THEATERS-

OS ANGELES THEATER- C. M. WOOD, Lessees FOUR NIGHTS ONLY, OCT. 12, 13, 14, 15, commencing wednesday,

Repeating at each per'ormance the Fourteenth Round slowly, showing knockout blow gradually delivered and its painful effect upon Corbet. Seats on sale Monday, October 10. Gallery 25c, Ealcony Admission 50c, Balcony Reserved Seats 75c, Lower Floor, Admission 75c, Reserved Seats \$1.00. Tel. Main 70,



WEEK BEGINNING OGTOBER 10.

Thoroughbreds in Vaudeville. Everyone a Winner.

THE 2 PAOLIS

The Anglo American

DURBANK THEATER-Last Night,

Mr. and Mrs.

Monday Night and During the Week, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, The

Pacheco Comedy Company,

Under the Management of Herace Wall, in MRS. ROMUALDO PACHECO'S NEW COMEDY,

> THE LEADING MAN

Presented with the Full Strength of Her Company of Comedians. PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Loge Seats 75c; Pox Scats \$1.00. Matinee, any seat 25c; Children 10c; Box and Loge Seats 50c. Telephone Main 1270.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

NNUAL LOS ANGELES FAIR-

Under the auspices of District Agricultural Association No. 6.

Exciting Running and Harness Races at the Track Every Afternoon.

GENERAL ADMISSION
GRAND STAND
JOHN C LYNCH, President

ALL OR NONE.

No Half-way Measures in the Philippines.

America Must Take the Whole Thing or Nothing

Joint Occupation With Spain is Utterly Impossible.

NATIVES WILL RISE AGAIN.

Ready to Fight Till Spanish Rule is Ended.

But Willing to Accept Uncle | Sam for a Master.

An Island Empire Begging for a Political Savior.

GERMANS NO LONGER OBJECT.

Retention of the Whole Group by the United States Looked Upon With Favor-Peace Commissioners' Labors-Cuban Evacuation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the Sun from Manila, dated October 6, says: yond question there are only two courses for Americans to pursue in the Philippines, namely, take all or leave all. The half-way measures which are reported here as those which are the ntention of the government at Washington to pursue, are fraught with the gravest dangers, if indeed, not absolutely impossible. They show failure on the part of the Washington authorities to comprehend the real situation. American and Spanish joint occupation of the Philippines will never be pos

"The situation in the Viscayas, as previously briefly outlined, demon strates this. The Viscayas are on the lid of a kettle that is already simmering. The Panay insurrection, and the negroes in the islands of Samas, Leyte and Cebu, are simply abiding the events of the Paris commission They are all ready to accept American rule without question, but are qually ready to resist Spanish rule. "It is impossible that Spain can ever again control the Philippines, and an attempt on the part of the Americans to join her in controlling them would only widen the field of the insurgents' operations. It would be disastrous and unprofitable for the Americans, and the same result would be brought about if the Americans should attempt to hold only the Island of Luzon, inter-island complications would be certain to arise which would result in rendering nugatory any possible advantages there might be in the retention of Luzon. It must be all or nothing.

"The Americans themselves are largely responsible for this condition of things. The Viscayas islanders are naturally a peaceful people. They are ocupied with the cultivation of their plantations and desire only to be unmolested governmentally. present, however, they are excited by the advent of the Americans in the Island of Luzon, and are encouraged to join in the rebellion. The Viscaya: Islands are the richest of the Philippine group, and are capable of tremendous development. All of them will be utterly laid waste if the Americans do not undertake their government. A great majority of the business of the Philippines emanates from the Viscayas. Here is an empire of fabulous wealth, threatened with utter ruin which can be saved by a single word, yet it is going begging for a savior.

"The United States transport Peru sailed for home today. Col. Pratt of Nebraska and Commissioner Harden of the State Department, sent here to investigate Philippine finances, were passengers on board."

CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

Germans Favor American Retention of the Philippines.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Oct. 8 .- [By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1898.] There has been a great change in German public opinion on the subject of the retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States. The feeling toward America generally is much more favorable than a couple of months ago. The news from the United States that the gov-brnment at Washington is seriously contemplating holding the Philippines,

SEVENTH'S START FOR THE SOUTH

Not Later Than Wednesday Johnny Should Come Marching Home,

ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-The Seventh California Regiment will leave for Los Angeles on Wednesday. Captain Pratt has everything in readiness so there is nothing to prevent the regiment from going home, unless orders should come from Washington to keep it in service; but of this none of the soldiers are now afraid. The trip will be made over the Southern Pacific.

May Start Sooner.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-Capt. Pratt, mustering officer of the Seventh Regiment, visited headquarters today and informed the department commander that the regiment would be in readiness Monday or Tuesday to depart for the south. The only difficulty which has presented itself is the inadequate railway accommodation. If that handicap can be overcome, there is no reason why the Seventh should not be able to start for home by next Tuesday at the latest.

The men of the Sixth are rapidly being mustered out of the service. Many were at army headquarters this morning, receiving their last pay in the volunteer service.

is commented upon dispassionately in the German press, and it is significant the German press, and it is significant this week that two papers of such standing of the Klonische Zeitung and the Vossische Zeitung have published long letters from German merchants settled in the Philippine Islands, in which American annexation is strongly advocated. A correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung even vigorously combats Germany making any attempt to secure a portion of the islands, citing weighty reasons therefor.

Another sifinificant fact this week was that a delegation representing

was that a delegation representing German and German Swiss firms in German and German Swiss firms in the Philippine Islands, called at the United States embassy to express hopes that America will not relinquish the islands, and, above all, not return them to Spain, which, the delegation claimed would mean a recurrence of the revolution and the perpetuation of commercial troubles. The delegation also asked if it might go to Paris and lay its views before the United States Peace Commission. The United States Ambassador here, Mr. White, advised the delegation not to do so. Mr. White does not anticipate German interference, directly or indirectly, even if the United States insists upon retaining the whole of the archipelago. Privy Coucillor Schwartenstein, formerly of the German embassy at

of the German embassy at Washington, declares that Germany does not dream of putting obstacles in

America's way.

Mr. White had a long conference on
Wednesday last with the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron von

THE PEACE-MAKERS.

rican Commissioners in Paris

Hard at Work. PARIS. Oct. 8 .- The United States Peace Commissioners began their usual three hours' session at 10 o'clock this They are understood have taken into consideration direct propositions and counter propositions from the Spaniards. It may be regarded as quite likely that the Span lards have already outlined their apparent expectations, and that they are bevond the line of possible acquiescence by the Americans. The latter are now acting along well-considered lines, con-sistently and with a definite end in They have to some degree dis view. closed an expectation and determina tion. The Spaniards, however, seem unable or unwilling at the outset to understand or believe that the Americans may or have at the outset set forth their requirements, and that they are destined to remain virtually unchanged by finesse or counter diplomacy. Therefore, it is not undiplomacy. Therefore, it is not un-likely that the Americans, following the course of fair, thorough consideration course of fair, thorough consideration of all of the original counter propositions will, to the limit of fruitful possibility, accord patient consideration of thought projected by the Spaniards. Thus, it is fair to conclude that the Americans' daily sessions during the recess intervals will be fully engrossed. While the Philippines have not yet been reached in the deliberations, the question is doubtless relatively not far distant, and at that point is likely to come the full stress of diplomatic controversy.

referring to the Philippine phase of the negotiations, the Gaulois today says: "The question was somewhat touched upon, though not discussed yesterday, but there was enough to indicate serious difficulties when it does come up."

indicate serious difficulties when it does come up."

The first session lasted two hours. President Faure, through United States Ambassador Porter, today invited the American commission to visit the Longchamps race course on Sunday, in order to witness the race for the Prix Municipal. The Americans, through the Ambassador, thanked the President, but declined his invitation. The American Peace Commission reconvened for a two hours' session at 2:30 p.m. today.

THE CUBAN DEBT.

THE CUBAN DEBT. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Paris corre-pondent of the Times says:
"The question of the Cuban debt cannot be settled until the commis-cioners have received fresh instruc-(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1898.

Biggest Kind of a Boom at Sabine Pass.

Morgan Line Boats to Dock There for Some Time to Come,

New Orleans Business Men Circles Excited Over the Change,

Doubt the Assurances Given That the Transfer is Only Temporary-Real Estate Men Will Make Piles of Money.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 .- [Exlusive Dispatch. 1 The Morgan steamship Clin ton quietly dropped down the Missis sippi River early this morning with a full stock of provisions and a comple ment of clerks and freight handlers from the Morgan docks at Algiers,

ound for Sabine Pass, Tex., where the Morgan New York boats will be temporarily transferred, owing to the existing yellow-fever quarantine restrictions. Assistant Manager Fay gives the following explanation:

"The Texas health authorities decline to allow any more New York freight passing through Algiers to come into or to pass through Texas, after the cargo of the steamship Excelsior, which is due tonight, has been forwarded. Ships arriving after the Excelsior will go to Sabine Pass until the quarantine restrictions are modified."

New Orleans commercial are thoroughly stirred up over this movement of the Southern Pacific, in transferring its seven New York steamships from this port to Sabine Pass. It means the practical abandonment of the immense terminal Morgan empany at Algiers, just across the Mississippi River. The long wharves and train sheds of the Southern Pacific will tomorrow present the scene of deserted village.

Although Mr. Fay assures shipping men of this city that the government is temporary, yet the situation is regarded as a significant thing in the commercial relations of this city and of Galveston. Already the Kountze syndicate at Sabine Pass, which is a New York concern, and which practically owns everything in and adjacent to Sabine Pass, has made great capital over the movement. They are proclaiming that Sabine Pass, Tex., is lestined to become one of the most important shipping ports on the Gulf of Mexico, and the townsite company has begun to advertise buildings sites and to rush the real estate racket, even within twenty-four hours of the announcement of the change. It means whole pile of money for some real state men who have interests there.

Then it has been generally known that the Southern Pacific has been steadily improving the line of road, the Sabine and East Texas, which runs from Beaumont, on the main line to Sabine, a distance of thirty miles. The company has wharves of its own sufcient to dock three of its large ships

at one time, and it now has three large elevators at Sabine. The close rela-tions between the Morgan and Kountze cople make it possible for them to get

In the mean time, the Kansas City Pittsburgh and Gulf, with terminals at Port Arthur, twelve miles above on Sabine Lake, and its mammoth canal across the country, is sawing wood and awaiting developments. There are more millionaire eyes on Sabine Pass right now than any other spot in the coun

AFFAIRS IN THE FATHERLAND Socialists Claim to Be the Only Cure for War and Anarchy. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1898.] At the Socialists' annual conference at Stuttgart this week, Herr Liebknecht made speech, in which he declared the ocialist party was the only one capable of freeing the world from anarchisa and war. The speech of Emperor Wil-liam heralding the anti-strikes bill furnished material for inflammatory speeches. A feature of the congress was the prominent part taken by the workmen delegates, whose speeches in nearly every case were of a revolu-tionary character. They scouted com-

promise or caution. The case of the newly-elected Chief Mayor of Berlin, Kirchner, and Magistrate Kauffman, whose appointments have not been confirmed by the Emperor, although the period in which they should have been confirmed has elapsed, promises to become sensational. The Emperor, whose sanction is necessary, objects to the two personages name, owing to their political convictions, and the Tageblatt says:

"A series of conflicts between the crown and the municipality like the so-called conflicts seen in the early 60s, and the municipality like the so-called conflicts seen in the early 60s, and the municipality like the so-called conflicts seen in the early 60s, and the municipality like the so-called conflicts seen in the early 60s. The case of the newly-elected Chie and the municipality like the so-called conflicts seen in the early 60s, seem seem inevitable."

CAN HAVE A CRUISER. Good Chance for California Nava Reserves to Practice.

FIGHTING SHY OF IT. Panama Canal Proposals not Re

Panama Canal Proposals not Received With Favor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leading administration men are showing a strong disposition to shy at proposals about to be made to this country by Panama Canal promoters. A representative of the Panama Company will reach Washington from Paris next week to begin a campaign in favor of his scheme, and against the Nicaragua Canal. Senater Morgan, the leading man in the Senate for the canal, is said to be strongly opposed to the Panama scheme.

Weekly Bank Statement.

A Dead Princess.

A Dend Princess.

BERLIN. Oct, 8.—Princess Maria, he wife of Prince Albrecht of Prusia, the regent of Brunswick, died this fiternoon at Kamonz Castle. She was buchess of Saxony, and a daughter of Duke Ernst, of Saxe-Altenburg. She was born August 2, 1854, and was maried to Prince Albrecht at Berlin on April 19, 1873.

Points of the Rews in Today's Times.

summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:1

The City-Pages 12, 14, 16, Part 2; Pacific Const-Page 4.

Pages 1, 2, 4, 9, 6, 8, Part 3. A deserted husband takes an overdose of chloral to break himself of the hab!t The Committee of the Council listens to a report of charter expenses Griffith arrested for obtaining money fraudulently I. W. Hellman says Los Angeles's future is bright....Career of Maj. Wilkinson....Marvelously mixed case appealed from a Justice Court ... athletes in conference Rush at the University of Southern California ... Hutch's Land Committee meets without him....Columbia Club reception.... Maguire wigwam powwow....Fusion ists split on the city ticket Football game.

cellent in Anaheim district-Oil ship-Company question to be agitated ... By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

Return of Grenadier Guards to London....Peace Commissioners at work in Paris.... Premier Salisbury's vexa-

whatever they want.

Reserves to Practice.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If California needs and will ask for an auxiliary cruiser for her naval reserves to practice with, she can have it. Secretary Long today told Gov. Tanner of Illinois, to whom the Wash was given for his whom the Wasp was given for his State, that any State making apolica-tion for such a vessel for the use of reserves, would get one instantly. The government has a surplus of such vessels, and nothing would please it het-ter than to assign them to seacoast

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Surplus reserve, increase, \$3,-416,459; loans, increase, \$807,307; specie, increase, \$6,536,200; legal tender, decrease, \$30,100; deposits, increase, \$8,-678,600; circulation, decrease, \$35,200.

The banks now hold \$18,743,600 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule.

ITHE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 18 columns. In addition is a day report, not so voluminous or fresh, of about 11 columns—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 29 columns. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war. A

race meet Finance Dual title for land Amateur track

Southern California-Page 15. Jack Grigsby died yesterday afternoon....Democratic County Convention at Santa Ana Orange prospects exments....Dr. Ferran dies at Santa Barbara-Institute closes Congressman Castle speaks at Redlands Enthusiastic Republican rally at San Bernardino Gov. Smith's condition reported hopeful....San Diego Flume Pathetic inquiry received at Pasadena by a Riverside mother for her lost son.

Supreme Court decision on summons Good Templars to convene... Emporium employés scrap....Serious charges against Gay and Rockett-Alleged they stole State money and valuables. Farmers fear anthrax....Gov. Budd has Mrs. Botkin's warrant....Tucson switchman crushed....Seventh's start for the south George Plyler sentenced....South Sea massacre....Passengers and dust from Dawson. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4.

No half-way measures in the Philippines-All or none-Germans no longer object....Boom at Sabine Pass....Gov. Clough takes matters into his own hands ... Indians still dancing ... Alger's case still undecided-Nobody's innocence proven....Sampson's illness may result in total collapse Monadnock's delay... Coast Sir Knights reach Pittsburgh....Sherman Hoar dead. Yellow fever in Mississippi McIntyre court-martial....Colorado doctor kills his wife Mrs. George remanded to jail....New York day at Omaha....Cuevacuation....Pelagic sealing ban question....Fatal railway smash at Omaha Fight still on at Pana Atlantic City fire...H. D. Gunnels ar-rested...Panama Canal proposals...Ne-braska treeps...Troops for the Orient. Financial and Commercial—Page 9,

New York bank statement changes. Live stock at Chicago and Kansas City. Imports and exports...London financial market...Boston stocks...Chicago grain and provisions...Spanish fours.

Premier Salisbury Vexed by Official Cares.

Affairs in China and Africa not Coming Out Right.

Large Quantities of War Stores Going to Hongkong,

mperor William Scheming to Get a Slice of Asia Minor-Turks Excited Over Threatened Loss of Sovereignty in Crete.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1898.] The Mar-quis of Salisbury resumed his duties at the Foreign Office in an unusually dogged mood, a complete antithesis of his ordinary, gentle treatment of the officials. He was extremely disgruntled at the way official matters cor China and Fashoda have been coming out, although publicists of all shades of opinion have been bitterly complaining at the almost complete igno in which the country has been left respecting all foreign questions. This was specially the case with Fashoda, specting all foreign questions. This was specially the case with Fashoda, and it bred want of confidence in the rovernment among its own supporters, which has been amply demonstrated by the daily outcry of the Conservative press of the climb-down upon the part of Great Britain, which they evilently foresee.

dently foresee.

The British Premier, however, seems to realize that trouble is brewing in the East, as large quantities of war stores are going to Hongkong, while the first-class cruiser Terrible has been ordered to join her sister ship, the ordered to join her sister ship. stores are going to Hongkong, while the first-class cruiser Terrible has been ordered to join her sister ship, the Powerful at the China station, as soon as some repairs are completed. These cruisers are the largest in the world.

WILLIAM'S TRIP TO PALESTINE. The political side of Emperor William's visit to Palestine is attracting close attention here. Germany for the past twenty years has had an eye on Asia Minor, as her part of the spoils when the Ottoman empire collapses, and the German Emperor, since the Armenian trouble, has obtained a strong foothold in that part of the world. Germany has obtained railroad and land concessions in Asia and is generally showing a disposition to settle those permanently. The English newspapers express the conviction that Emperor William's idea is to foster this German settlement, and when Turkey collapses, Germany will justly claim a slice of Asia Minor, from the Aegean Sea to Arabia, where there is room for 10,00,000 German immigrants, who would otherwise go to the United States or British colonies.

PRAISE FOR OUR TROOPS. The political side of Emperor

PRAISE FOR OUR TROOPS. The Times is publishing a series of letters from Manila, describing the American achievements there. Its corespondent, referring to the American

respondent, referring to the American volunteers, warmly praises their work, but adds that there is no question that the men now are most anxious to so home. He says:

"Their brief experience in actual warfare established a notable fact. It proved them courageous, deent, high-minded soldiers, worthy of every condence and cheerful in all circumstances. If the laurels they have gained are small in comparison with those which rewarded the heroism of their comrades at Santiago, they are none the less honorable, for men could not have endured more or worked harder than they, or shown more valor."

AMERICAN TRIUMPH.

AMERICAN TRIUMPH AMERICAN TRIUMPH.

Under the heading "Another American Triumph," the newspapers point out that Mr. Dawkins, the new Finance Minister of India, has an American wife, who is a cousin of former Ambassador Eustis, and they declare that Mrs. Dawkins will be a great acquisition to Calcutta and Simia society.

EVENT OF THE WEEK.

Return of Grenadier Guards from [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1898.] The event of the week, so far as London is con-cerned, was the return of the First Battalion of Grenadier Guards from the Soudan. The crowds lining streets from Waterloo station to Well-ington Barracks, and the enthusiasm displayed, exceeded any previous demington Barracks, and the enthusiasm displayed, exceeded any previous demonstration of a like nature since the return of the British troops from the Crimean war. There was a brilliant gathering of military chiefs and relatives of officers at the station. When the battalion emerged from the police-guarded station, the enthusiasm broke out in the dense masses of people gathered to welcome the soldiers home, and their march from the station to the barracks was in the nature of a triumphal progress. There were many pathetic scenes. The men looked gaunt and weary, instead of the strapping fellows who left London. Many of the returning soldiers brought with them interesting relics of the campaign in the shape of Dervish swords, spurs or shields.

Much interest has been evoked by the German military attache's report of the battle of Omdurman. He says he was particularly struck by all the operations, except the charge of the Lancers, which he claims was absurd. On the other hand, the German officer says the handling of the artillery was absolutely unequalled, and he asserts that the endurance and spirit of the troops were beyond all praise.

The death of the Owen of Denmark

SOCIAL GLOOM The death of the Queen of Denmark and the bereavement of the Princess of Wales, one of her daughters, combind with the fact that there will be no autumn session of Parliament, has made the prospects of the winter sea-son very gloomy. Mariborough House, the London residence of the Prince of Wales, will be closed to all festivities until the end of next summer, and there are no members of the royalfamily in town.

The two skating clubs, the Princess and Niagara, which form such a of the winter's gaiety, will open

AFTER PENN'S BONES. An attempt was made early on Thursday morning to steal the body of William Penn, whose remains are william Penn, whose remains are lying in the graveyard of the Quaker
meeting-house at Jordan's, Buskinghamshire, it has been suspected for
some time past that a surreptitious attempt to remove the remains would be
made, and the burial ground was
guarded, but the watch was recently
withdrawn. On Thursday the inmates
of a cottage pear by were awakened withdrawn. On Thursday the immates of a cottage near by were awakened by the barking of a dog, and at daylight they found that Penn's grave had been partially opened. A couple feet of the soil had been removed, and a spade and some newspapers were lying near. It was evident that the body-snatchers had been disturbed by the dog. The police have been investigatign the affair, but thus far no clew has been found to the ghouls. The burial place lies secluded in a valley, and apart from American tourists, few people visit the spot.

CZAR'S HOME LIFE.

CZAR'S HOME LIFE.

A French newspaperp publishes description of the home life of the Cz description of the home life of the Czar and Czarina, which, it says, is very simple. The Czar, it appears, often remains at his desk until late at night and frequently receives his counsellors and Ministers at midnight, but, the paper adds, they rarely find him alone, as the Czarina is generally seated beside him, embroidering or sewing. When a stranger appears, she picks up her scissors and spools and prepares to leave the room. The Emperor thereupon begs here not to go, but to remain with him, and the Czarina'slently returns to her seat, puts her thimble on her finger and resumes work with her needle, while her husband discusses affairs of state.

LORILLARD SELLING OUT.

LORILLARD SELLING OUT. Lord William Beresford has pur hased the celebrated Heath House at chased the celebrated Heath House at Newmarket, whose stables were so successful under George Dawson, the well-known trainer. Lord Beresford's partnership with Pierre Lorillard ends this season, Mr. Lorillard retiring from the English turf, owing to ill health. He is willing to sell his horses in a single lot to Lord Beresford, otherwise they will go under the hammer. , AMERICA'S CUP RACE.

charles Russell, the representative of Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger for the America's cup, has been interviewed on his return from the United States. He spoke in a strain similar to that of William Fyfe, Jr., the yacht designer, who visited America recently. Mr. Russell says he and his party met with a most courteous reception in New York. He added: "The Americans met us in a very liberal spirit. Every suggestion we made was readily met on their part."
Mr. Russell heartily concurred in the Yachting World's suggestion of last week to postpone the races, if the ex-

week to postpone the races, if the ex-cursion steamers are unruly, and has sent a copy of the article to each mem-ber of the Cup Committee of the New Yacht Club. Mr. Russell added that he believed this committee will do any-thing in reason to save the yachts from interference.

MARITIME SUPREMACY.

The British shipbuilders have broke the records this year with 598 merchant the records this year with 55% merchant vessels, of 1.364,250 tons, under construction on September 30, being 254,060 tons above the previous best record, while ninety-two warships of 376,435 tons, are also building. Great Britain's maritime supremacy is shown by the fact that 498 out of the 55% merchant ships are being constructed for British owners.

BEHEADING IS SLOW DEATH. The Medical Journal publishes the of Dr. Icenel of Paris, asserting that guillotining does not immediately affect the brain. The French doctor says the blood first goes from the larger vessels of the neck and there is hardly any drain upon the circulation in the granium. The brain, he adds, finds nourishment for an hour after decapitation, during which time the person decapitated retains his or her senses of hearing, smelling and seeing. Absolute death, Dr. Icenel claims, does not ensue for three hours. Thus it is pointed out that guillotining, instead of being speedy, is one of the most prolonged and horrible forms of capital punishment.

CZAR WON'T ACCEPT that guillotining does not immediately

CZAR WON'T ACCEPT. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

burg correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Queen Victoria, it is reported, has invited Emperor Nicholas to Balmoral after the funeral of Queen Louise of Denmark, with a view to a personal discussion of the Far Eastern situation, but it is said the Czar is not likely to accept the invitation, owing to the critical position of affairs." burg correspondent of the Daily Mai

TURKS EXCITED.

Worries Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8 .- The ultimatum of the powers on the sub ject of the evacuation of the island of Crete by the Turkish troops, declares that should the Sultan refuse to yield, he will lose his sovereign rights in Crete. This has excited Turkish circles. They call this action of the powers unjust and hope is entertained that Russia will decline to coperate with the other powers, in which case, it is believed, the latter will not resort to extremities. In diplomatic circles comment has been excited by the fact that the censor permitted the newspapers here to reproduce the dispatch in which Russia, replying to Great Britain, declares she was opposed to violent measures and would protest beforehand against their employment. This is believed to be an attmpt to make Great Britain alone responsible for any coercion. ject of the evacuation of the island of

CRETAN REFUGEES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CANEA, Oct. 8 .- Many Christians Musuumans and Jews are leaving the island. All the steamers are crowded, and the members of the different Roman Catholic orders have removed their valuables to places of safety.

EMPEROR STILL LIVES.

Contradictory Reports from Peking.

Cossacks to Remain.
[A. P. EABLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—A cable mes-sage dated Peking, October 7, to Thur-low Weed Barnes, in New York, from low Weed Barnes, in New York, from H. H. Lowry, president of the American University in Chica, denies the truth of all the recent stories of the sulcide or assassination of the Emperor. No one has been killed in Peding, Lowry says, except six natives, who were beheaded for attacking Europeans. The Emperor has been deposed. The Empress Dowager reigns.

COSSACKS TO REMAIN.

[A. P. BARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Peking core.

TA. P. BARLY MORNING REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Peking corespondent of the Times says: "There good reason to fear that the Russian lossacks who have arrived here to proceet the Russian legation will be reained as a permanent escort. Chen to the control of the province of tunan, who is the most enlightened lovernor in China and has been active introducing foreign improvements. troducig foreign improvements

NOT YET VINDICATED

SECRETARY ALGER'S CASE IS STILL UNDECIDED.

The President Does not Approve of Premature Announcements of His Acquittal.

NOBODY'S INNOCENCE PROVEN.

INVESTIGATION COMMISSION MUST PROBE TO THE BOTTOM.

Giffen Describes the Lovely State of Affairs That Existed at Camp Thomas - Will Miles Testify?

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The war-investigating commission's list of witnesses for week was not announced tonight, as last Saturday night, and it is not plain who will be called. The commissioners expect to get away on a tour of in vestigation of camp sites next week or the week after, and, it is said, Gen. Miles and Gen. Shafter may not be called until after their return.

Whether Gen. Miles will testify at all before this commission or not is some what of a question. Gen. Miles declares he has not declined to appear; his friends say he does not want to have anything to do with this investigation and at the same time they tell what he will testify to if he does appear. What Gen. Miles says he wants is to give his testimony before a Congres sional committee, and he contemplates with satisfaction the fact that before such a committee he would be able to hit Secretary Alger an awful welt.

Your correspondent is assured that the President deprecates the statements made by leading politicians such as Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, to the effect that Alger is already vindicated by the testimony before the investigating commission. Gen, Grosvenor made such a statement to a group of newspaper men on the steps of the White House the other day, and it was rather widely printed. Other Republicans have made similar statements. The President himself wishes it understood that nobody is vindicated till the commission makes a report to that effect.

TWO WITNESSES EXAMINED. OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The War In vestigating Commission examined two witnesses today. They were Dr. Giffen, who was in charge of the Sternberg Hospital at Camp Thomas, Chickamanga Park, Ga., and Capt. Baldridge, a brigade commissary of subsistence at Camp Cuba Libre, at Jacksonville. Camp Cuba Libre, at Jacksonville.

The commissioners have practically decided to start on the night of the 16th on their round of the various camps. They will go either to Camp Meade or to Jacksonville first. All the camps will be visited in succession, but the understanding is that the trip to Camp Wickoff will not be made until some time in November. Next week will be given largely to the inspection of official reports and to other statements that have been furnished in answer to letters.

GOT ALL HE ASKED FOR. Dr. Giffen Praises the Managemen at Camp Thomas.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The War Investigating Commission began its proceedings today with Maj. R. Emmet Giffen, who was chief surgeon at Camp Thomas, on the stand. He told of his visit to the second division hospital in July last, when, he said, it was overcrowded. In each tent and under its flies there were ten men when there should have been but four to six. There was a sufficiency of physicians and Maj. Giffen was sure that they were competent men. The majority of pa-tients were suffering from typhoid fever and venereal diseases, about 20 per and venereal diseases, about 20 per cent, being of the latter cases. He thought the crowding of the hospital was from lack of sufficient tentage, a fault due to the surgeon in charge. Maj. Giffen made his visit to the di-vision hospital to see a man of his brigade, who had been shot in the leg. He found him in a tent with typhoid fever patients, and consequently had him re-

patients, and consequently had him removed.

Mai. Giffen advocated regimental rather than divisional hospitals. He said there would be the advantage of classification in the larger hospitals if the classification was made, which it was not, as a rule, as the men were brigaded then. The division hospital surgeons were competent in their profession, some of them being some of the most competent in the United States, but they were not men of executive ability.

He considered the water supply good. The sinks were poorly located. They were too near the kitchen and were

States, but they were not men of executive ability.

He considered the water supply good. The sinks were poorly located. They were too near the kitchens and were too shallow. Many of them were enly seventy-five feet from the camp kitchen and were open when ne arrived. He then had them moved farther back and gave directions for daily disinfection and covering. By this time, however, the regiments were all infected as he thought, by the flies going from the sinks to the mess tables.

Dr. Giffen was given charge of the construction of the Sternberg Hospital on the 4th of August, and after the hospital was constructed, was the chief surgeon there. He said the tents comprising the hospital were 14x15, floored and supplied with four beds each. There were 100 tents and a number of wooden buildings, 533 was the largest number of men at the hospital at one time, and, all told, 1127 men had been healed there up to the 6th inst. Of these, 86 per cent. were typhoid, the next most prolific disease being venereal troubles. There had been sixty-seven deaths at the institution. The cases sent to him were generally the most dangerous. He had twenty-five contract surgeons and 159 members of the hospital corps acting as nurses.

He had received no complaints, and he was sure the attendants were efficient. His requisitions were sent direct to the Surgeon-General at Washington, often by wire, and there was never any delay, often being directed to purchase at Chattanooka. Many articles were sent to the men from the North, but as a rule they spoiled before they could be used. When patients began to convalsee they were put on a social diet for a week and then furloughed and sent home. He was particular not to allow any of the patients to leave for home until they were sufficiently recovered to render it safe for them to do so.

He related how Gov. Bradley of Kentucky came to the hospital, saying he

to do so.

He related how Gov. Bradley of Kentucky came to the hospital, saying he had come to take the Kentucky men home. Dr. Cliffen refused at first, but,

afterward, consented to leave the matter to the patients themselves.
Out of sixteen only one said he wanted to go, and he was insane.
Dr. Giffen had no complaint of neglect to make against any of the officials of the War Department, and he had heard of only one complaint. There were no materies for twenty-four hours. He thought that the contract surgeons should have been examined before they were appointed. They were not so examined to his knowledge.
The doctor expressed the opinion that the complaints of staryation had affsen from the fact that it was necessary to put convalescents from typhoid faver on a sparse diet. He thought many deaths had been caused by overfeeding after convalescents had returned to their homes.
Orders were given, to his knowledge, for prompt measures looking to the suppression of the fever when it broke

or prompt measures looking to the uppression of the fever when it broke beyed. He knew suppression of the fever when it broke out, but the orders had not been obeyed. He knew of more cases in which the sinks were to the last within twenty feet of the kitchens, and in the case of the Fourteenth Minnessor and, the Ninth Pennsylvania regiments, the sinks were crowded near the kitchens, when there was a quarter of a mile of open field back of them. He thought that it had been a mistake to locate so many men together as were at Camp Thomas.

Requisitions had always been honored promptly. "I got everything I asked for, from a toothpick up, and was turned down on nothing." he said.

CAPT. BALDRIDGE TESTIFIES.

CAPT. BALDRIDGE TESTIFIES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Capt. James C. Baldridge, commissary of subsistence for the First Brigade of the Second Division of the Seventh Army Corps, now at Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, occupied the commission during the afternoon. He reached the camp on August 2 and made an immediate inspection of the kitchens. He found some of them not well managed, as all of the army cooks were not experts. He believed, that for an army in camp, green coffee was preferable to the roasted, as it was stronger and fresher. He considered the meat good. The men were liberally supplied with food and the location of the camp was good. Still there had been an increase of disease, which he attributed to the climate and to the assembling of a large body of men. He also thought decaying fruit and the canteen beer had had an influence in producing disease. Much of his testimony related to complaints from the Second New Jersey Regiment. He said there had been many complaints from this regiment, and investigation had shown the trouble was due to the fact that the officers were without experience.

TROOPS FOR THE ORIENT.

Transports Getting Ready to Take [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The roop-ship Valencia, which arrived troop-ship Valencia, which arrived from the Philippines last night, is now undergoing the process of fumigation

from the Philippines last night, is now undergoing the process of fumigation. The Ohio, which reached port today, is not undergoing fumigation, but will at once be put in shape for the return journey. It is thought that at least ten days will be required.

In the fleet then to go out will also be the Indiana and possibly the Newport, now due here.

On October 16 will depart the Senator, carrying the battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, to which will be attached the Oregon recruits. Besides these will go a detached battery or company not yet determined, members of the hospital corps, several female nurses and the officers of the respective commands. The ship's quota will be 800 men and thirty-eight officers. It is supposed that either the Nevada cavalry or the Wyoming artillery will go.

THE OHIO ARRIVES.

THE OHIO ARRIVES. TASSOCIATED TRESS DAY REPORT.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-The United States transport steamer Office United States transport steamer Ohio arrived today from Manila via Honolulu. thirty-four days from the former blace. She brought with her as passengers seven United States soldiers, most of whom return to this country on account of the expiration of time. They are H. A. Abbey, E. L. Boyoe, J. F. Gardner, Richard Hill, H. Farsons, Charles J. Roth. Wade H. Seencer. She brought nothing new in the way of news, the steamer Valencia, which arrived last night, having borne the mail and dispatches. which arrived last night, having the mail and dispatches.

WHO WILL GO FIRST? [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- The arrival of the transports Valencia and Ohio has increased the speculation among the men as to what troops will go first. No orders have been issued by Gen. Merriam assigning any of the troops to the Senator. It is now cer-tain that the Third Battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, and the Oregon recruits will not go on her. Two battalions from one of the other regiments, yet to be selected, will be sent on the Senator. This transport will probably get away by Saturday, and possibly before. The Ohio and Valencia will be creed to possibly before. The Ohio and Valen-cla will be ready to sall in ten days. The Indiana and Newport should be here on any day. On these five ves-sels over half the troops to go can be gotten away.

START DELAYED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—It stated at the Navy Department that in all probability the battleships Iowa and Oregon will not be able to start from New York for Honolulu before next Wednesday.

NEBRASKA TROOPS. Gov. Holcomb's Ideas About Mustering Them Out.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LINCOLN (Neb.,) Oct. 8 .- Gov. Holcomb has wired the following to Wash.

ington:

"To the President: Regarding muster-out of Nebraska troops. First Regiment, at Manila, is reported in poor health, sickness increasing and general desire by men to return home. Four deaths reported to September 1. Four deaths reported to September 1. Third Regiment at Jacksonville, 21 deaths, 172 sick in hospitals, 85 absent on sick leave. Health poor and men desirous of discharge. Many deserving men in each regiment entitled to same favorable consideration.

"Designation of one entire regiment would work unnecessary hardship on many in the other. Have heretofore requested muster-out of volunteers in excess of this State's just proportion, on basis 100,000, this by battalion or in-dividual discharges, reducing the com-pany strength from 106 to eighty-one enlisted men. Muster-out of entire reg-iment is in excess and at variance with my original request. In view of pre-vailing sickness and general desire of men in regiments, to be returned home

vailing sickness and general desire of men in regiments, to be returned home, cannot consistently designate one to the exclusion of the other. Must adhere to my original request, which would relieve many especially worthy in both resiments.

"Understand similar action has been taken with Delaware and Florida troops. Have also requested transfer of men of Second Regiment, who desire to continue in service. If entire regiment is mustered out, must leave designation to your direction. Letter mailed conveying views more fully. Hope for early action.

TSigned] "SILAS A. HOLCOMB, "Governor,"

NEWS SINCE MIDNIGHT

[Under this heading are printed the very latest exclusive dispatches, being the cream of the news in the New York morning newspapers of today, which is wired from that city, by the Times' special New York correspondent about 5 a.m. reaching Los Angeles about 2 a.m.]

ENGLISH OUT-CLASSED.

BRITISH ARCHITECTS ALL GOT LEFT AT ANTWERP.

The Kniser's Trip to Jerusalem Expected to Amuse All Europe—Sagnsta's Surrender of the Philip-pines — Important Republican Conference—Panama Canal Offer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Norman Shaw, who repre sented Great Britain on the jury of the architectural commission at Antwerp for plans for buildings of the

California University, said yesterday in London that, although a British architect was not among the eleven honored, it did not follow that an architect from those isles had not submitted a plan. The names of the successful were alone published. The identity of those who falled was not disclosed. Mr. Shaw felt a twinge of national regret when no Englishman appeared among the winners, but he

es not surprised. The plans selected, Mr. Shaw said, were remarkably clever. They were all, without exception, of the French school. While admitting the excellence of this school, Mr. Shaw could not resist feeling regret that a university for an English-speaking race should not be modelled on English designs. The university towns of Oxford and Cambridge, St. Paul's and others might all suggest models for a university in thorough keeping with the genius of the Anglo-Saxon race.
"Allow me to say one word,"

cluded Mr. Shaw, "regarding the kindness and courtesy shown to the jury by the town of Antwerp. Every assistance was 'rendered to make our task lighter. The jury had no light task. The work of weeding out was done most carefully. The plans rejected were all reëxamined after rejection, in case any points might have been overlooed. I can assure you no competition could have been held under more satisfactory conditions. The California University, when it is built, will be a splendid heritage for America's future generations. The final cost will be nearer twenty million pounds sterling than \$20,000,000.

SAGASTA GIVES IT UP. From Madrid comes the news that Sagasta is at last becoming reconciled to the eventual loss of the Philippines, although it is a most bitter disappoint. ment to the Queen Regent and the Cabnet, for until Wednesday the secret hope had been cherished by the Premier that Spanish diplomacy might prevail upon France, Germany and other powers to use their influence to withdraw the final settlement of the Philippine question from the Paris commission, and refer it to an international conference in case the United States should insist upon anything more in the archipelago than a port and coaling station. These hopes have now vanished, for it is stated on good authority that the French Foreign Office, being sounded on the subject, expressed most courteous and genuine sympathy, but declined to hold out a single word of praise or encouragement With all this news regarding the Philippines comes the statement from Rome that Aguinaldo, the insurgent feader, has written a letter to the Pope, in which he assures His Holiness that all religions in the Philippine Islands will be respected, and religious bodies of all denominations protected. He makes particular mention of the Catholics, and tells His Holiness he need have no fears as to personal safety, as special law are provided which will regulate all ecclesiastical property in accordance with the principles of civilization.

THE KAISER'S TOUR. Europe is eagerly and thankfully waiting to hall the German Emperor next week as the world's greatest benefactor. He offers two months' resplite from weary wranglings over China, Africa and domestic troubles. He will supply a grand spectacular en-tertainment which will finally succeed pessimistic political problems. Zis journey to Jerusalem begins at 8 o'clock next Wednesday morning, when the Emperor and Empress will leave Potsdam. More than one hundred re-tainers of high and low degree will

combine to make a picturesque caval-cade. like the mediaeval crusaders.

The Emperor may be depended upon to outvie even Dr. Talmage in using the occasion and its surroundings for all they are worth. But what Europe expects from him is unexpected. Nobody knows where he may bring off a sensational coup, but he is sure to have a successfully startled world before he returns. The belief is credited by many that Emperor William is now bent upon the fulfillment of the fixed idea of his life, which is German colonization in regions where the climate will be tol-

erable for Germans.

In order to maintain the privacy of the imperial camp, Mr. Cook, the great English tourist conductor, who is managing everything, has had a number of bronze medals specially struck. Nobody will be permitted to go inside the cordon of guards unless he produces or wears this medal. Inhe produces or wears this include quisitive American and English jour-

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE. There was an important conference of Republican national leaders in New York yesterday in regard to the election of the next United States Senate and House of Representatives. Some close flouse of kepresentatives. Some close figuring was done, but it was the opinion of those who participated in the meeting that by hard work they could insure the continuance of Republican control of the national Legislature. Senator Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Representative J. W. Babcock of Wisconsin.

chairman of the Republican Congres sional Committee: Representative Hull of Iowa, secretary of the committee: Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio, the political

statistician of the administration: Vice-President Hobart and Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, took part in the conference.
From figures set down within the past few days by the Republican managers, it is deducted that the next United States Senate will be Republican by from six to ten votes; that the next House of Representatives will have a working majority, as the pres-

ent one, fifty-one votes; that New is a doubtful State, so far as the Legis a doubtine, which will elect a successor to Senator Murphy, is concerned. These figures are the first that have been made public from an official Republican source. They are figures which the campaign managers use to work

with among themselves. PANAMA CANAL OFFER. Information has been received from Washington to the effect that on offer is about to be made by the French in-terests controlling the Panama Canal to sell out to the American govern ment. M. Hutin, representing the French enterprise, is due to reach New York on La Champagne tomorrow. He s to show this government, it is said, that it will be cheaper to buy out the French interests in the Panama Canal and complete it, than to finish the Nic aragua Canal. He will contend that \$125,000,000 of French money has been put into the Panama Canal, and \$100. 000,000 more in eght years' time see the project completed. The aragua Canal, on the other hand, he will say, cannot be completed for less than \$200,000,000, and no one knows how long it will take to do the work. C. E. HARRINGTON.

THE MONADNOCK'S DELAY. Capt. Whiting Forgiven for Tarry

ing With His Family.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch to the

Tribune from Washington says:
"Capt. William H. Whiting, commanding the monitor Monadnock, was subjected to a court of inquiry by or der of Admiral Dewey, and the record of the investigation has been received

of the investigation has been received at the Navy Department.
"The court was detailed at the instance of ex-Minister Sewall, who reported to Admrial Dewey that the Monadnock had remained at Honolulu en route to the Philippine Islands longer than was necessary. It was expected that the Monadnock would reach Manila on August 13, that being the date estimated as about the time the vessel should reach its destination. The ship did not enter Manila Bay until August 16.

vessel should reach its destination. The ship did not enter Manila Bay until August 16.

"It was hinted that the reason for the delay at Honolulu was that Capt. Whiting's family lived at Honolulu, and that he tarried with them, regardless of his duties elsewhere. Whiting married Miss Afong, the daughter of a wealthy Chinese merchant in Hawaii. Who returned to his Asiatic home after settling a large fortune upon his brilliant and beautiful daughter.

"The court of inquiry has made a report, which Admiral Dewey forwards to Washington with his approval. It is found that the delay at Honolulu was not longer than was absolutely necessary, and that no wrongful action attached to Capt. Whiting in the command of the ship. The department will probably approve the finding."

BREAKING DOWN.

Sampson's Illness May Result in His Total Collapse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] It is feared at the Navy Department that Admiral Sampson's illness, reported from Havana, is pretty serious. He has been breaking down during the entire war, and is likely to collapse so as to necessitate his return to the United States.

Colored Troops Reviewed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—President McKinley received the Tenth United States Regular Cavalry in front of the White House today. The grounds were crowded with people, both white and colored, who evidenced great enthusiasm, as the famous colored regiment filed in front of the President. in front of the President.

Cuban Tariff Altered. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The President has issued an executive order, altering the Cuban tariff so as to permit of the entry into all ports of Cuba in the possession of the United States all bovine animals, for breeding purposes and draught, and immediate food supply, plows and other agricultural implements, not machinery. This arrangement is to be effective until otherwise ordered.

vise ordered. Lawton's Fever Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Gen. Law-ton's fever report for yesterday fol-

lows:

"EAN'TIAGO, Oct. 7.—Adjutant-General. Washington, D. C.: Fever, all kinds, 679; total sick, 1093; deaths, 1; dysentery.

[Signed] "LAWTON, "Major-General."

"LAWTON, "Major-General."

Pensions Granted.

Pensions Granted.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows:
Original—Richard Seymour, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$12; George Harris, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles, \$8. Pensions were granted to citizens of Arizona today as follows:
Original—Alexander Cole, Phoenix, \$8. Original widow, etc.—Hannah J. Bowman, mother, Signal, \$12.



BEST GOLF LINKS-And the only ones having Grass Greens in the State.

Fishing-The following catch was

BARRACUDA 360
HALIBUT 338
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YELLOWTAIL 31
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Boats, Balt and Tackle at Hotel Pier. E. S. BABCOCK, Manager. Reduced summer rates now in effect. Inquire at CORONADO AGENCY. Second and Spring Streets, Los Angeles A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

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Prospective Ostrich Feather

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Independent Order of Foresters' Reception Tendered to the SUPREME CHIEF RANGER, HIGH CHIEF RANGER and the Officers of the HIGH COURT OF CALIFORNIA, by the members of the Independent Order of Foresters of Los Angeles, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1898, at 7/30 o'clock. In addition to an address by the High Chief Ranger of California, there will be an interesting musical and literary entertainment.

C. L. WILDE, Chairman.

OXING CONTESTS-FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 14.—LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB. JIM LAWLER vs. BOB THOMPSON

of San Francisco;
of Los Angeles;
15 rounds for the Lightweight Championship of California. Kid Chambers of Chicago vs. Ben Lewis of San Francisco—10 rounds. Kid Williams vs. Young Downey—6 rounds. General Admission \$1.50; Reserved Seats \$2; Members 75c.

Continuous Coursing Sunday, October 9, commencing at 10:30 s.m.
Thirty-two-dog Open Stake, \$1000-purse->\$100. JOHN GRACE, R., of San Fraccisco will act as judge. Admission 25c. Ledies free, including grand stand. Music by Seventh Regiment Band, Take Msin St. cars. Lunch and refreshments served throughout the day. HARES AND HOUNDS

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-

GRICULTURAL PARK-

XCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-\$1.70 Saturday and Sunday. October 8 and 9. From Los Angeles including all points on Mount Lowe Ry, and return, Enjoy the grandest trip on earth. To make the trip complete remain over night at Echo Mountain House; rates \$2.50 and up per day. View the Heavens through the large telescope. 50c Rubio Canyon and return. Pasadena electric cars connecting leave 8.9, 10 a.m., 3 p.m. (5 p.m., Saturday only.) L. A. Terminal Ry, leaves 8:35 a.m. 3:30 p.m. Tickets and full information office 214 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

AN DIEGO AND CORONADO BEACH

Excursion October 19 and 20. For the Round Trip,
Tickets good for Return Thirty Days.
Santa Fe Ticket Office 200 Spring Street,

EHMAN'S TICKET AGENCY—
St. Paul, 41.50, Denver, \$27, Ogden, \$25. Cash paid for Railroad Tickets
Tel. Main 802.

213 South Spring Street.

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Unrivaled Success in the Awarded Another Art of Photographic Gold Medal Portraiture.

By the National Convention of Photographers, Chautauqua, N. Y., July 16, 1898, making a list of

MEDALS.

The greatest number of medals awarded in the last nine years to any photographer on the Coast, including both the gold medals awarded by the World's Fair Convention of Photographers, that is, the highest medals offered on photographs at any time or place during the World's Fair,

Studio 220 S. Spring St. Change Steekel Opposite Hollenbeck.

MANCY STRAWBERRIES_

These are the only good Strawberries in market now, being much ripen, sweeter and better-flavored than the common varieties sold elsewhere.

400 to 500 Boxes Received fresh every morning. No Sewerage Irrigated Berries Sold. ALTHOUSE FRUIT COMPANY,

213-215 W. SECOND ST. Royal Bartlett Per Royal Bartlett Pears.

Quavas for Jelly now. Try Our Norwalk Butter. Finest in City-65c a Roll. WE SHIP EVERYWHERE. TEL. MAIN 1426. BROADWAY and RIVERS BROS.,

PANTED—200 SINGERS AND SPEAKERS to take a Free Lesson in Physical Culture and the Art of Breathing, tomorrow at 3,330 and 8,000 p.m., Friday Morning Club Hall, 330% S. Broadway, PROF. KATHEL KERR will give an exhibition of his marvelous control of the breath and muscles. Miss Adalene Wheeler will recite.

OLD AND SILVER REFINERS AND ASSAYERS.

Old Gold and Silver and Gold Bullion Bought at Highest Prices.

WM. T. SMITE & CO., 114 N. Main St.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES—

UNDY'S ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS-Hotel and Bat he The only Hotel directly at the Springs. The Baths are a sure cure for Rheumatism. Rates, including Hot Sulphur Baths, \$8 to \$12 per week. Mud Baths \$1.00 each. Round trip from Los Angeles by Santa Fe Railroad, \$5. E. Z. BUNDY, Proprietor, Elisinore; Cal.

THE BELLEVUE TERRACE, (6th and Figueroa,) is now open for business and inspection of rooms. It is lighted by electricity, steam heated, newly papered, painted and entirely refurnished. It is managed now by the owner!

HOTEL GLENMORE—Newly fitted and furnished and under entirely new management Free baths, large rooms and wide halls. Prices moderate. Ross & Tyler, Props.

STURTEVANT'S CAMP—Board and lodging 57,00 per week. Tents, etc., for campers. W. M. STURTEVANT, Sierra Madre, Cal.

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NOW THEY'LL BE GOOD

BELLIGERENT INDIANS ARE SURROUNDED BY TROOPS.

Four Hundred Regulars and About Two Hundred Militiamen are at the Front.

PROTECTION FOR THE SETTLERS

DANCING AT BEAR ISLAND IS STILL IN PROGRESS.

Redskins Want to Fight Soldiers, Recent Battle-The End

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.-Nearly 260 additional troops will be scattered about the scene of the disturbances near he scene of the disturbances near Leech Lake within a few hours. Two patteries of National Guardsmen were ent up by the Governor for the pro-ection of Cass Lake settlers.

At midnight a special train with ninety additional regulars from the hird Regiment at Fort Snelling started ofr the north. They will be there by orning, and will be placed by Gen. acon where they can best protect This will made 400 reguars in and about Walker and Leech

night indicate considerable uncertainty. The dancing in Bear Island is principal causes of apprehension. any Indians have been seen going from other parts of the reservation toward that island. Whether they will toward that island. Whether they will join with the comparatively small number of the Bear Island Indians is not shown. The Bear Islanders are claiming a victory over the soldiers, and this may bring recruits. Some of them undoubtedly are going peacefully to the agency, as ordered to for they are accompanied by their families, which would not be the case were their intentions hostile. However, a small number of Indains coul ddo much damage before being captured or killed, for the swamps and lakes are so numerous and the general conditions such that soldiers unacquainted with their sur-

with the savages.

An Indian is authority for the statement that their loss in the fight of Wednesday was six killed and two mortally wounded. This same Indian says that they want to fight the sol-diers, but not the citizens.

WASHINGTON "RED TAPE." Gov. Clough Takes Matters into His

Own Hands, [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) Oct. 8 .- The covernment has notified Gov. Clough that it has revoked the order putting the companies of the Fourteenth Minesota Volunteers at Duluth and at St. Paul under his orders. He had all preparations made to send the Duluth mpanies to the front at once to proect the settlers, and was arranging to mobilize the remaining companies at St. Paul. He supposes the revocation is due to Gen. Bacon's message saying that the trouble was over, and that there was no more description. there was no more danger. He

adds:
"I will pay no more attention to the War Department. If necessary I will issue a call for volunteers, arm them with such guns as I can pick up, and let the government go to the devil. I am tired of doing business with Washington. There is too much red tape about it. Orders are issued one minute and revoked the next. I am not an alarmist, but it is the safe thing to be prepared. I will reassure the settlers and perhaps prevent an outbreak."

preak.

The Governor has received a message from Mayor John Nevers of Brainerd saying: "I have just returned from Walker. Indians concentrating at Leech Lake in large numbers they held council last night.

looks grave."

W. F. Street wires the Governor from Bemidji, west of Oass Lake: "While I do not regard the situation here as alarming, our people are much disturbed. If you could send the authorities 200 stands of arms, they would be gratefully received. Lake Indians reported irritable."

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Gen. Bacon Notifies the Department SOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The follow-

"WALKER (Minn.,) Oct. 8 .- Adjutant-General, Washington: Replying to yours this date, report that I telegriphed you on the 5th, 6th, and today, forwarding details. I now report, accompanied by eighty men. Third Infantry, United States Marshal, depu-

ties and Indian agents and police went on the 5th to the mainland, north of Bear Island, Leech Lake, after ar-resting leading Indians, my command was attacked by a force of Bear Island

Indians. The fighting lasted from noon until dark, the Indians being beaten back and presumably left the mainland during the night of the 5th. Yesterday a few stray shots were fired into camp and surrounding underbrush. The marshal, Indian agents and most of the civilians left by steamboat at the beginning of the fight. My casualties are:

are:
Killed—Capt. Wilkinson, Sergt. But-ler. Privates Zeizel, Onsted, Lowe, Schwalenstecker, and one Indian po-

liceman.

Jounded—Sergt. Ayers Privates Turner, Daily, Wicker, Brown, Bushay, Johnson Ziegler Francom and Deputy Marsha! Sheehan and one Indian policeman. Total killed 7; wounded 11. The Indian policemen concealed themselves at the opening of the fight, and were shot by mistake by my pickets in the night while trying to escape in a cance.

"BACON, "Brigadier-General."

AWAITING ORDERS.

Fourteenth Minnesota Volunteer at Company Headquarters.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8 .- At army head battalion of the Fourteenth Minnesota
Volunteers, Maj. Schaefer, has been
ordered to assemble at their various
company headquarters and await orders to move, and the captains have
reported all ready to take the trains,
arrangements for which have been
hade so that all four companies can
be placed at various points around
Leech Lake within five or six hours.
A letter received at the army building today, dated Friday, from a re-

ten soldiers and four or five civilians, armed and ready to protect government property. They have well-protected quarters, and can hold their own against any ordinary attack. The State will try its hand at helping to protect the settlers. The battalion of artillery militiamen will reach Cass Lake today, taking the place of the Fourteenth Regiment, whom the government felt it necessary to reserve for use under regular army orders. The greatest danger is still believed to be to the scattered settlers and lumbermen. Many have already reached the towns, although some have sent for additional arms and ammunition, and will try to protect themselves and their property from marauders. The situation is still serious,

AT LEECH LAKE.

Humphreys There.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.-A Walker, Minn. special to the Dispatch says: Gen. Bacon received from Marshal O'Conno today a request in writing to remove his entire force to the Leech Lake reservation to reinforce Lieut, Humphreys there. A great many reds are gather-ing around the lake and the troops will be in a better situation at the agency to pursue those who are the agency to pursue those who are the cause of the present trouble. It is a mistake to say or think that the trouble is over or the end in sight. G. H. Beaulieu, who has all along taken the Indian side of the controversy, admits today that the Indians are far from pacified. Bog-Gan-Ah-Mah-Ge-Shik, chief of the Bear Islanders told him last night that he feared the withdrawal of Gen. Bacon from the scene of the

pacified. Bog-Gan-Ah-Mah-Ge-Shik, chief of the Bear Islanders told him last night that he feared the withdrawal of Gen. Bacon from the scene of the fighting, would make it impossible to control his young men, who were responsible for the trouble. The Indians think they can drive the troops away from the woods, and prevent them from pursuing the Indians in the forest. The chief of the Bear Islanders says he fears his young men will go about in bands of two or three and do a great deal of mischlef to settlers if they do not get sufficient force of Indians together to attack the soldiers. Gen. Becon was allowed to leave with his force yesterday because they could use it as an argument with other tribes to join with them, claiming it was a retreat. Gen. Bacon will keep his headquarters at Walker and Col. Harbach will be in direct command of the forces in the field. Pour Indians were turned over to Marshal O'Connor by Gus Beaulieu.

Today the Indians at the agency began a conference among themselves and will keep it up for three days. Indians frightened the people of the latter place last night. At 11:30 a.m., 200 men of the Third Infantry, under command of Col. Harbach, went aboard the steamer Flora and Lella D., with a large barge in tow, for the agency. It will take about one hour to make the steamer Flora and Lella D., with a large barge in tow, for the agency. It will take about one hour to make the trip. The entire command will go into camp and await developments. Gen. Bacon has placed sixty men of Co. I for guard duty in town.

Gen. Bacon says that while the Indians retreated to Bear Island after the fight, he is not at all satisfied that they have enough. In case of a general uprising he will inaugurate a winter campaign against them. He says that it may take a thousand men to finally subdue the savages. He believes that the Indians would not put up much of a fight during the cold weather and would be subdued or captured.

PRACTICALLY OVER.

Department Officials' Optimistic

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] for Department officials took an optimistic view of the Indian situation in Minnesota today, and Secretary Bliss and others asserted their confidence that the uprising is practically over. No dispatches have reached the de-partment since last evening, but the feeling of assurance is based on the defeeling of assurance is based on the developments as reported in the published official dispatches to the War Department, and the press dispatches from the scene of the trouble. The private dispatch that reached Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones last night, indicating that the Indians on the warpath hardly numbered more than twenty-five or thirty, is considered authentic.

CLOUGH'S TELEGRAM. Expresses Doubt of the Victory Ger

Bacon Claims.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.—The following telegram was sent by Gov. Clough to-

C. Corbin, Adjutant-General, Washington: No one claims that re-inforcements were needed at Walker. I have not been asked for assistance from that quarter, though I do not think that Gen. Bacon has won the victory he claims. The people generally say so. The Indians claim that they have won and that is my opinion. The people all along the Rosston branch of the Great Northern Railroad are very much alarmed and are asking for assistance for—the protection asked of the War Department. The soldiers are here and are willing and ready to go, but, as you have revoked your order of yesterday, you can do what you like with your soldiers. The State of Minnesota will try and get along without any assistance from the department in the future.

[Signed] "A. CLOUGH, "Governor."

STILL AT LARGE.

All Men but Two for Whom War

rants are Out.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 8 .- The Journal's Walker special says there are now about 250 soldiers encamped at the agency. Troops landed about noon. but met with no opposition. The soldiers have gone into camp in a square overlooking the lake, which they have

named Camp Wilkinson.

A number of friendly Indians came in canoes from Bear Island this morning. They refuse to talk of the hostiles, and disclaim any knowledge of their whereabouts. It is difficult to see how this matter is any nearer a solution than it was a week ago. All the men but 'two, for whom warrants are out, are still at large on Bear Island, where dancing still continues. These men Marshall O'Connor is determined to have, and the soldiers must get them for him. ing. They refuse to talk of the hostiles,

Gen. Bacon Says No Soldiers Ever Put Up a Gamer Fight. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

WALKER (Minn.,) Oct. 8.—Gen. Ba-con speaks in the highest terms of praise of the conduct of his men in their fight with the Bear Island In-

to load their pieces. But they fought like veterans."

Of the entire company but twelve or fifteen were old soldiers. The men were as full of praise for their officers as the officers are for the men.

DEAD HEROES.

They Will Be Buried Today-Mourn-ing for Maj. Wilkinson.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.-The dead and wounded of Co. B have been brought back to Fort Snelling. Funeral services over the dead will occur Sunday.

The Third Regiment saw hard serv ice in the Santiago campaign, but the loss was scarcely greater than this one in the skirmish with the Indians, and the soldiers feel the loss deeply, as the dead were all much beloved. Maj. Wikinson. who had been stationed at Fort Snelling for over ten years, was especially well known in the Twin Cities, and the mourning is general.

PLAN OF BATTLE.

"Strong-very-of-the-wind" Directed Operations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 WALKER (Minn.,) Oct. 8 .- At the Inlian council held at the reservation a demand was made by the government through Indian Agent Sutherland that the men concerned in the killing of sol-diers near Bear Island, be given up to answer the charge of murder. Marsha O'Connor and 250 troops commanded by Gen. Bacon, will move to the agency on the reservation at 10 o'clock this morning. Boats were chartered last evening and another effort will be made evening and another effort will be made to apprehend the twenty Indians, for whom the Marshal has warrants. When the troops arrived at the agency, runners will be sent out and the men ordered in. In case they do not respond, Marshal O'Connor, backed by the troops, will go after them.

Information given out by one of the Indians at the council yesterday, was that nineteen young bucks composed the force which engaged Gen. Bacon's command near Bear Island. Gay-She.

the force which engaged Gen. Bacon's command near Bear Island. Gay-She. Gwon-Ay-Yosh, or as the English clitzen would say, strong-very-of-thewind, directed the plan of battle. The band, excepting the killed, are now on Bear Island and refuse to come in or take part in the council. It is likely that such renegades as they can induce to join them, will make things lively for several months, confining themselves to depredations on small settlements. The report that Roy-Ab-Meb.

selves to depredations on small settlements. The report that Bog-Ah-Mah-Ga-Shik was killed by one of the sharp-shooters is denied, the chief retusing to take part in the attack.

Thirty-five Indians appeared at the town of Lothrop, nine mires south of here last night. The women and children were gathered in a building and the citizens are guarding the town.

J. H. Beebe, a squaw man, while walking along the Brainerd and Northern track from Walker to Lothrop, was shot at near Lothrop. The shots, Beebe claims, were fired by Indians who were in ambush.

CAPTURED INDIANS. United States Marshals Take Them

to Detroit.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. PAUL, Oct. 8.—A Walker, Minn., special to the Dispatch says Mauk-Wauk and Bap-Dway-Weh-Dung, the two Indians captured at Sugar Point on Wednesday, were taken to Detroit today in charge of Deputy United States Marshals Morrison and Tallman, to appear before the United States Court Commissioner. The marsh were instructed in case of an atter o rescue the prisoners anywhere along the line of the Brainerd and Norther

Rallway, to shoot them.

The citizens have held a meeting and requested the County Commissioners to appeal to Gen. Bacon for military protection by stationing a company of regulars here for some time. The comnissioners will wait upon the general sefore he leaves for the agency. Lothrop, a station nine miles below here, is apprehensive of an attack. Sheriff Hardy went there today with rifles and ammunition to supply the

citizens.

Indian Agent Sutherland has received a telegram from White Earth agency, stating the Indians had held a council and would not go on the war path. The troops embark for the agency today.

More Reinforcements.

WALKER (Minn.,) Oct. 8.—Gen. Bacon has just sent the adjutant-general the following telegram:
"Under authority of the Secretary of War, order two companies Fourteenth Minnesota Infantry now on turlough at Duluth, to hold themselves in readiness to take the field at once and report to take the field at once and report names of officers and number of men. See Governor about designating which: also order chief commissary to prepare for shipment rations for twenty days

for the two companies.

"BACON, Brigadier-General."

These troops will be used to protect settlements in the northern part of the State.

Militia to the Front.

Militia to the Front.

MINNAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Batteries A and B, Minnesota National Guard, left this morning for Dakota and Cass Lake, via uDluth. They are in command of Maj Libbey. One battery is from this city and one from St. Paul. They are all that is left of the State militia, the infantry companies having all been mustered into the volunteer service. They are equipped with a Gatling and a field gun for each battery, and each man carries a sabre and tery, and each man carries a sabre and revolver.

CALL FOR TROOPS.

Needed to Preserve Order Among

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Carlinville, Ill., says that Sheriff Davenport has called on the Governor for troops to called on the Governor for troops to preserve order in the vicinity where the coal miners are on a strike. At Springfield yesterday Operator Lukens, Sheriff Davenport and Secreatry Ryan of the State Miner's Union, had a conference with Culver Northeut, the acting State magistrate. Lukens asked to have troops sent to Virden, but Acting Gov. Northeut declined to do so, saying there was no present necessity.

Acting Gov. Northeut declined to do so, saying there was no present necessity. He said, however, that troops will be furnished by the State if Sheriff Davenport called for them.

Today when Davenport returned to Carlinville, he learned that while some striking miners had left Virden, more were coming in from Mt. Olive, and other mining towns. Several deputies had been driven out of Virden, and the Sheriff thought the presence of troops was necessary to preserve order. He accordingly made his request to the Governor.

GUNNELS ARRESTED.

Charged With Complicity in a Sant

Fe Hold-up.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] FORT WORTH (Tex.,) Oct. 8.-H. D. FORT WORTH (Tex.,) Oct. 8.—H. D. Gunnels, until recently assistant chief of police of Forth Worth, has been placed under arrest, charged with complicity in the Santa Fé hold-up near here on July 20. W. B. Petty, one of the men now under arrest, who turned State's evidence, confided in Gunnels, and it is alleged the two were to wait until the robbery occurred, then make arrests and divide the reward money. Gunnels has been placed under \$2500 bond to answer to the charge.

STALLION STAKES.

RICHEST PRIZE COMPETED FOR ON THE WESTERN TURF.

Alpen, Cleverly Ridden by Maher, the Lightweight Jockey, Drew Down the Money.

WON IN A DRIVE FROM MARION

FINISHED THIRD.

Sale of Kentucky Trotters Closes Baseball and Football-Soudan Chess Men Accept Brooklyn's Challenge.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The stallion stakes, the richest prize competed for in the western turf since 1894, was won today by Alpen. one of the three colts sent to the post by the Fleischmanns of Cincinnati. Cleverly the Fleischmanns of Cincinnati. Cleverly ridden by Maher, the eastern lightweight jockey, the colt won the race in a drive from Miss Marion, a filly owned by Barney Schreiber of St. Louis and F. H. Brunnet of Chicago. Dr. Eichberg, another of the Fleischmann entries, finished third, five lengths behind Miss Marion. The time, 1384, was good, considering the condition. was good, considering the condition

Mile and a sixteenth: Marietta won, Mr Mile and a sixteenth: Marietta wolf, Mr.
Eastin second, Prestar third; thime 1:55%.

Beven furlongs: Verify won, Nivoce second, Time Maker third; time 1:33.

Six furlongs, the stallion stakes, \$500 added, for two-year-olds: Alpen won, Miss Marien second, Dr. Eichberg third; time

cond. Hosi third; time 3:44. Full course steeplechase: Paulist won Jezebel second, Master Fred third; time

and a sixteenth: Hampden wo second, Her Favor third; time 1:55.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. University of Pennsylvania Team Whitewashed Brown. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 8.—The University Fennsylvania football eleven today de-sated Brown by a score of 18 to 0 in halves twenty-five and twenty minutes each.

HARVARD-DARTMOUTH [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAMBRIDGE (Mass.,) Oct. 8.—Harvard sted game, 19 to 0. YALE-WILLIAMS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW HAVEN (Ct.,) Oct. 8.—Yale defeated Villiams in a well-contested game of foot-all this aftersoon, 23 to 0. CORNELL-YALE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ITHACA (N. Y.,) Oct. 8.—Cornell won a decided victory by 26 to 6 over the Carlisle Indians here today. NAVY-BUCKNELL [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ANNAPOLIS (Md.,) Oct. 8.—The Nava adets defeated Bucknell College of Penn ylvania today by 11 to 0.

NORTHWESTERN-BELOIT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO. Oct. 8.—Northwestern University, 15; Beloit College, 11.
MICHIGAN- KENYON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.,) Oct. 8.—University Michigan, 29; Kenyon College, 0. CHICAGO-IOWA. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Chicago University, 33; PRINCETON-FRANKLIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRNCETON (N. J.,) Oct. 8.—Princeton, 5; ranklin and Marshal, 0. EASTERN BASEBALL.

Louis Defeats Cleveland in Spinning Pitcher's Battle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—St. Louis defeated
Cleveland here today in a spinning pitchers'
battle, by bunching their hits in the fourth
and fifth innings. The Orphans them won
from the trail-enders by the same score.
Carsey was very effective for six innings,
but went to pieces in the seventh, Thorn
ton winning his own game by a timely
double with the bases full. First game'
St. Louis, 4; base hits, 6; errors, 0.
Cleveland, 3; base hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Sudhoff and Sugden; Fraser
and Crimer. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Second game:
Chicago, 4; base hits, 8; errors, 3.
St. Louis, 3; base hits, 7; errors, 1.
Batteries—Thornton, Nichols; Carsey and lements. Umpire, 0°Der.

FRILADELPHIA-WASHINGTON.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORF.]
PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 8.—Score:
Philadelphia. 6; base hits, 6; errors, 2.
Washington. 0; base hits, 6; errors, 3.
Batteries—Fifield and McFarland; Weyhi

LOUISVILLE-PITTSBURGH. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT,] [ASSOCIATED PRESS NORTH REPORT.]
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 8.—The Pirates were
badly off in all departments of the game
today, and the Colonels won easily. Score:
Louisville, 8; base hits, 12; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 1; base hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batterles—Dowling and Kittridge; Rosebrough and Bowerman.

GAME POSTPONED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BROOKLYN, Oct. 8.—The Boston-Brookyn game postponed on account of wei

GAME POSTPONED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—New York-Baltimore ame postponed on account of wet grounds.

KENTUCKY TROTTERS. Blennerhassett Goesto Vienna-Stock

Sale Closes.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LEXINGTON (Ky..) Oct. 8.—Woodward and Shanklin's sale of trotting stock closed

and Snankin sale to trotting state today. The chief feature of the sale was the two-year-old colt Blennerhassett, full brother to Rex Americus, 2:11½. He went to T. B. Tappen, Vienna, Austria, for \$350. The sale was well attended and bidding very spirited when anything of interest was offered. KEMPTON PARK.

Maple's Constitution Wins the Wald-

Maple's Constitution Wins the Waldgrave Nursery.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 8.—At the second day's racing of the Kempton Park October meeting, today, Sir J. Blundell Maples Constitution won the Waldegrave Nursery handicap of 103 sovereigns. The Lorillard Beresford stables Bayard II, ridden by Tod Sloan, finished second.

The Duke of York stakes of 2000 sovereigns was won by Col. Pagets Sirenia, M. Clark's

FULL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

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sovereigns was won by T. C. Cartwright's Liswerry, A. J. Schwabe's Tortonia, ridden by Sloan, finishing second. D. Seymour's Lady Fisher, ridden by Sloan, won the Stanley plate of 500 sovereigns. The Kempton plate was won by J. M. Musker's school girl, ridden by Tod Sloan.

WHEEL RACES.

"Eddie" Bald Wins Five-mile Cham pionship First Hent.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—Only a fair-sized crowd witnessed the bleycle races at Athletic Park today. Summaries:
Five-mile championship, first heat: E. C. Bald won; time 11:30 3-5. Second heat: Tom Cooper won; time 12:21 4-5. Third heat: Tom Cooper won; time 12:22 4-5. Fourth heat: Owen Kimble won; time 12:39 1-5. Fifth heat: Maj. Taylor won; time 12:39 1-5. Two-mile handicap, professional, first heat: J. E. Walsh (160 yards) won; time 5:02 4-5. Second heat: J. S. Johnson (50) won; time 5:10 2-5. Third heat: Arthur Gardiner scratch) won; time 5:12 3-5. Fourth heat: Walter A. Anderson (100) won; time 4:42 2-5. The finals will be run off tomorrow afternoon.

PACIFIC GRIDIRON. Belmont Kicked Out a Victory Ove

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Belmont School and Santa Clara College met on the gridiron at Santa Clara this afternoon, the prepartory school kicking out a victory by a score of 10 to 5. The college was considered to have a cinch on the game, the Pelmont team having been beaten by the Stanford freshmen and the college team having administered a drubbing to the same team; but the quick, snappy play of the preps won them the day, although their opponents were much heavier and presented the better line. Santa Clara.

STANFORD-LOWELL [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The football game this morning at Recreation Park between the Stanford freshmen and the Lowell STANFORD-OLYMPIC.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 (ASSOCIATED PIESS NIGHT REPORT,)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Stanford University defeated the Olympic Club this
afternoon by a score of 23 to 0, the second
gridiron battle of the season proving very
poor football. The count made the Olympic
swince, but did not cause the Stanford men
much jubilation because the big score was
not on account of the extraordinary playing
of the college boys so much as of the very
poor work of the clubmen.

CALIFORNIA-WASHINGTON. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—The Californ arsity eleven defeated the Washingt olunteers today y a score of 5 to 0.

ne card induced many to appear in the rain. Summaries:
Steeplechase, about two and a half miles:
Shillelah won, Royal Scarlet second, Wood Pigeon third; time 3:42.
One mile: Frontiersman won, Brass second, Julius Caesar third; time 1:45½.
Six furlongs: Cormorant won, Great Land second, Tender third; time 1:14.
Rancho del Paso stakes, six furlongs: Martimas won, Lady Lindsey second, King Barley Corn third; time 1:13½.
Morris Park stakes, two miles: Ben Holliday won, George Keene second, Warrenton third; time 3:33½.
One mile: Handsel won, Maximo Gomez second, Orion third; time 1:42½.

Britain Accepts. LONDON, Oct. 8.—The British Chess Club of London has accepted the challenge of the Brooklyn Chess Club to a cable match for the Newnes trophy, to be played next

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Harry Corbett of this city has received the following dispatch from his brother Jim in New York: "Never mind Jeffries. Will meet Sharkey here." Harry Corbett takes this to mean that arrangements are in a fair way to be

On the Latonia Track. CINCINNATI, Oct. 8.—The track at La-nia was fast today and the weather pleas-traction. Summaries:
One mile: Calus won. Barbee second, leal Beau third; time 1:4374.
Five and a half furiongs: The Kentuckian on, Volandies second, Holland third; time

Mile and one-eighth: Maddalo won, Eva-line second, Virginie O., third: time 1:56. The Latonia Autumn prize, mile and one-sixteenth: Lanky Bob won, Great Bend sec-ond. Sauber third: time -:48½. Five furlongs: Theory won, Aureole sec-ond. Sis Vic third; time 1:63¾. Mile: Annie Oldfield won. The Planet sec-ond, Egbart third; time 1:42½.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Harold C. Smith, a fourteen-year-old boy, today defeated two ex-golf champions. C. B. McDonald, champion of 1895, and H. J. Whigham, in 1896, and 1897, by a score of 173 net against McDonald 185 and Whigham's 173.

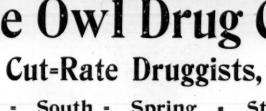
WIVES AND ALIASES. Frederick William Doesing Said to

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8.—The police have discovered an alleged polygamist who, they say, has from a dozen to twenty wives. His name is Frederick William Doesing, but he has many william Doesing, but he has many aliases. Three women who claim Doesing for their husband are Maximiliana Spert, living in Baltimore; Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Milwaukee; Mrs. Carolina Schneider, formerly a resident

of New Cork City, present address un-known to the police.



The Owl Drug Co.



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Chest Protectors. As winter approaches and the mornings and evenings become cooler we begin to think of our winter underwear. Permit us to remind you that we carry an exceptionally full line of the finest Lung Protectors from 40c up.

Dr. Ed. Coudrey's Uterine Cones.

This remedy offers an absolute cure for Leucorrhoa, Whites, Ulceration and all other Uterine troubles. Regular Price, \$1.00

Churchill's Antiseptic Soap

For the Skin. This soap contains exceptional antiseptic and hygienic prop-erties. Prevents contagion, de-stroys all unleasant odors.

Most comfortable and convenient

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Japanese Stoves

For the Pocket

Toilet Necessity The Bath. And nothing adds to the pleasure and atisfaction of a plunge so much

Dabrook's Bath Fume. A True Luxury, 50c a Box.

Our Price, 35c Bottle.

Lesley's Violet Dentifrice Guaranteed to contain no acid, grit or other injurious substance. De-lightfully perfumed. Extra large bettle, 25.;

For Horses, etc. forsemen and stock owners will fin's this an invaluable remedy for roughs, colds, rheumatism, loss of appetie, etc. Prevents all stiffness, and as a general tonic is unexceiled.

550 package.

Blue Grass Powder

And the state of t Price 15c bottle Restricted A 3 Bottles \$33 Complexion Cream A most pleasant and satisfactory substi-tute for Face Powder. Perfectly harm-less, dedes detection and produces a per-fect skin. Regular price, 50c

> Dr. Felix Bernier's Vitalyzing Beans.

NEW NERVES, NEW LIFE, NEW VIGOR to the young man, the old man, the middle aged man, and in fact to all those suffering from the results of early Indiscretion, lost manhood, brain fag, failing memory, etc., this remedy is a sure and permanent cure. Regular price, 81.00.

The Owl Price 83c.

We Agree

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In Pasadena, all orders, whether for 25c or \$25.00, and to any railroad point not more than 100 miles distant from Los Augeles, we pay freight or express charge on all orders of \$5.00 or more. Cash must accompany orders.

Keep Warm Hot Water Bottles.

CAGE AT THE HEAD.

MIS NAME AT THE TOP OF THE STATE TICKET.

Magnire Comes Third and is Primar ily Dubbed the People's Party Nominee.

SPELLING'S PETITION ARGUED.

SUPREME COURT TAKES THE CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Middle-of-the-road Populists Regis-Senator Simon.

TASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8,-Secretary of State Brown this afternoon completed the official draft of the State ticket to be voted in November. The names of the candidates on the ticket are arranged alphabetically, and this places Gage at the head. Maguire comes third, and is described as the People's Party, Democratic and Silver Republican nominee. An effort was made to have this arrangement changed so that Maguire's party designation would begin with Democratic. E. M. Wardell, chairman of the People's Party State Central Committee, contended that party designations should proceed in the order in which the nominations were filed with the Secretary of State, and said that the filing of Maguire's People's Party nomina-tion had been purposely held back so that the Democrats would get in first The Secretary of State contended that he placed party designations on the ticket in the order in which the nomi nations were received, without regard to the time of filing. Maguire was first nominated by the Populists and later on by the Democrats, hence the ar-rangement on the ballot.

SPELLING'S PETITION. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The petition of T. C. Spelling, who is a candidate for the Fourth Congress District, didate for the Fourth Congress District, was argued today before the justices of the Supreme Court. His petition was to compel Secretary of State Brown to place his name on the Democratic ticket and to remove the name of James H. Barry therefrom. His contention was that he was the regular Democratic nominee for Congress in that district, and was entitled to the party name. The matter was taken under advisement. MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS QUIT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- The State Executive Committee of the Middle of-the-Road Populists met here this afternoon, and after discussing their failure to be accredited with the Populist party designation on the official ballots, the committee drew up an address to their supporters and adjourned with the committee drew of the committee drew drew discussion.

ballots, the committee drew up an address to their supporters and adjourned sine die. The address recapitulates the efforts of the middle-of-the-road men to get on the ballot, and boncludes:

"It is evident that there is no remedy against fusions other than to defeat them. Having done all in our power to preserve the party; we find that we have gained the respect of all fairminded men in all parties whose respect is worth having, and as, under the present law, we are deprived by the fusion managers from having a Peoples' party ticket, all those who are opposed to fusions and believe they ought to be defeated, will judge for themselves how to cast their votes most effectually to secure that end.

"In conclusion, we urge that all who believe in our immortal principles stand by their convictions until their final establishment.

"By order of the Executive Committee, DOUGLASS T. FOWLER,
"Chairman."

"CARLETON H. JOHNSON, "Secreta."."

WHITE ANSWERS GAGE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-United States Senator Stephen M. White made States Senator Stephen M. White made his first lengthy speech of the campaign in Metropolitan Temple tonight. Since the State convention he has been carefully noting the public utterances of his friend. Henry T. Gage, and tonight he replied to them, as well as toother Republican campaigners although in his opening sentence Senator White remarked in caustic tones that as Mr. Gage and Gen. Barnes had advanced no arguments, there was nothing to which he need make reply. W. ing to which he need make reply. W. P. Lawlor presided at the meeting which was largely attended.

RALLIES IN SACRAMENTO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.-Both Re blicans and Fusionists opened the publicans and Fusionists opened the State campaign here tonight. Frank McGowan and A. P. Van Dusen spoke at the old pavilion, and W. H. Alford addressed the Democrats and Populists at Armory Hall. Neither meeting was largely attended, the Republicans hav-ing about 600 and the Fusionists about 500.

OREGON'S NEW SENATOR.

Joseph Simon Elected After a Tw Years' Contest. SALEM (Or.,) Oct. 8.—Hon. Joseph

SALEM (Or.,) Oct. 8.—Hon. Joseph Simon of Portland was today elected United States Senator by the Legislature in Joint session, to fill the vacancy which has existed since March 4, 1897. Mr. Simon received the entire vote of the Republicans. The ballot stood: Simon, 64; Kincaid, 23; Bennet, 2; absent, 1.

The contest which ended today by the election of Simon has been carried on for two years. The Legislature which convened in January, 1897, should have chosen a successor to Senator J. H. Mitchell, whose term expired in March, 1897, but the lower house was never organized, and consequently the session expired beyond limitation, and no vote was taken for Unted States Senator.

Gov. Lord appointed ex-Senator H.

no vote was taken for Unted States Benator.

Gov. Lord appointed ex-Senator H.
W. Corbett to the vacancy, but the United States Senate refused to admit him. The Legislature which was overwhelmingly Republican, and Mr. Corbett was recognized as the leading candidate for Senator. Gov. Lord called an extra session of the Legislature, which assembled September 26, Corbett received the caucus nomination for Senator of a majority of the Legislature. After voting four days for Corbett, his friends became convinced that he would not be elected.

came convinced that he would not be slected.

A 'caucus of all Republicans was called last night, at which a letter of withdrawal was read from Corbett. A ballot was taken for Senator and Mr. Simon received 61 votes, or five less than a majority of the Legislature. Before another ballot was taken a motion making Mr. Simon the unanimous pominee of the caucus was put and carried. When the joint assembly met today, he received the full Republican vote.

in Germany in 18512. He came to New York with his parents when only a year old and five years later came to Portland, Or. His education was re-ceived in the public schools of Port-land, and in 1872, he was admitted to the bar. Mr. Simon is now a member of the law firm of Dolph, Mallory & Simon.

NEWPORT (Ky.,) Oct. 8.—Col. A. S. Berry, the present Congressman from the Sixth Kentucky District, was today renominated by acclamation by the Democratic convention, held here.

Democratic Executive Committee. Democratic Executive Committee,
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) Oct. 8.—
George Foster Peabody, chairman Pof
the National Democratic Committee,
has appointed the following Executive
Committee, who will have charge of
the work during the campaign: John
C. Bullitt, Pennsylvania; W. B. Haldeman, Kentucky; Joseph Bryan, Virginia; J. P. Frenzel, Indiana; L. G.
Krathoff, Missouri; W. B. Shelby,
Michigan; J. A. Falkner, Alabama; W.
A. Martin, Iowa; J. J. Hanler, California; Gordon Woodbury, New Hampshire; George Foster Peabody, New
York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Col. Jacob J. Astor has announced that because of business demands he cannot accept the Republican nomination for Congress

in the Thirteenth District, which had been conceded to him. CALIFORNIA ON DECK.

onst Sir Knights Reach Pittsburgh No Competitive Drills.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.,) Oct. 3.—George

Ously Plumed Sir Knights, the first of the great body of Knights Tem-plars which will virtually own Pittsplars which will virtually burgh for the next six or eight days, arrived in Pittsburgh today. This vanarrived in Pittsburgh today. This van-guard was the Sir Knights of the arrived in Pittsburgh today. This vanguard was the Sir Knights of the Golden State of California. The party was made up of the Grand Commandery, its honorary escort: California Commandery, No. 1, of San Francisco, and a score of members of another commandery of that State. They arrived about 10 o'clock this morning, and their arrival marked the opening of the great round of festivities that are scheduled for the coming week.

This famous contingent of Templars from the Far West were met at the Union depot and escorted to the head-quarters of California Commandery, No. 1, in the first floor of the Carnegie office building, by Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1. and detachments of the other local commanderies. The visitors were given a most royal welcome and greeting. The party numbers nearly 500 Sir Knights and a number of ladies. They left San Francisco last Monday morning and have made the long pilgrimage overland in a special vestibuled Pullman palace train. They were the first to leave their homes, and are the first to be welcomed by the triennial conclave city of 1898. The most distinguished guest of the Californians was the very eminent Sir Reuben H. Lloyd, who will be promoted at the Grand Encampment to the highest position within the gift of the assembled knights—Grand Master of the Cand Master Thomas will arrive

the highest position within the gift of the assembled knights—Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of the United States.

Grand Master Thomas will arrive over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Baltimore this evening. The Executive Committee will assemble at the Baltimore and Ohio station with the entire second division, including Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, Allegheny, No. 35, Ascalon, No. 59, and Duquense, No. 72, and will escort the Grand Master to his hotel.

Capt. William R. Heckert, who has charge of the commandery drills next Wednesday, announces that there will be no competitive exhibition, the late war with Spain having called lamy knights into the volunteer service. This fact comes as a great disappointment to the knights, as the competitive drills have always been a feature of every conclave.

The programme for the Schennly Park exhibition next Wesnesday will be as follows: Drill by bicycle corps, Swift's Brigade of Alleghany; Detroit, No. 1; St. Bernard, No. 35; Chicago; Louisville, No. 1; Handleman, No. 12: Cincinnati; Damascus No. 16, Detroit. Two other drill corps will take part. Three drill instructors from West Point will act as judges. The commandery will be presented with handsome badges. The commanderies are the most expert of the order. St. Bernard of Chicago has captured priza after prize in drills all over the country, and has the reputation of being the most perfectity handled body of Sir Knights in the Unitéd States.

Boomers for Louisville as the meeting place of the twenty-eigth conclavare perfecting plans for a vigorous Pittsburgh campaign. Two large rooms in the City Hall will be devoted to the use of the Bourbon State Knights as "boom headquarters." The srand commanders of other representatives from all parts of the State.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED. Yellow Fever in Mississippi Assume

Grave Proportions.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8.—The yellow-fever situation throughout the State of Mis-MEMPHIS, Oct. s.—The yellow-tever situation throughout the State of Mississippi is assuming grave proportions. The infection may be said to be general throughout the State, as there is no section that has not been visited. Three interstate railroads have practically suspended business, and several short lines are on the verge of a temporary shot-down, due to the lack of business. Twenty-thousand or more people have hurriedly left the State, and are refugees in northern cities, eagerly awaiting the approach of cold weather.

The disease continues to increase steadily in Jackson, Miss. Since September 27 there have been forty-four cases there, of which twenty-four were negroes. Only five deaths have been reported since the beginning. The weather for the past thirty-six hours has been considerably cooler throughout the State.

NEW POKER ORDINANCE. The Measure That the Mayor Strad-dled is Now in Force.

The Measure That the Mayor Straddled is Now in Force.

The new poker-room ordinance passed by the City Council, which became operative by reason of the fact that Mayor Snyder failed to either sign or veto the document within the ten days allowed by law, went into effect yesterday. It is as follows:

"It is hereby declared uplawful for any person or persons, whether as principal or principals, agent or agents, clerk or clerks, employé or employés, either for themselves or for any other persons or bodies corporations, within the corporate limits of the city of Los Angeles; to open up, carry on or conduct, or have the charge or control of any room, apartment, or place in said city wherein or whereat any game of poker or draw poker or any other game played with cards, is played or dealt or permitted to be played or dealt; whereby any person or persons owning, managing, conducting, controling or having control or management of the room, apartment or place wherein or whereat such game of poker or draw poker or any other game played with cards is played, dealt, conducted or carried on; shall receive a benefit or compensation or profit therefrom, or from any of the players at such game or games either by means of 'kitty' or a 'rake-off' or a 'take-out,' or by any other scheme or device, or by renting, or selling cards, or furniture, or lights, or room, or by any other direct or indirect way."

Chief of Police Glass says that he intends to strictly enforce the ordinance, but that it is useless to make any arrests until proper evidence has been secured, which he will endeavor to do as soon as possible.

Our Clothes

Are rightly tailored in every respect and we stake our rep utation on the superior quality, workmanship and durability of every garment made by us.

> Fall and Winter 1898.

We Preserve

The measurements and patterns designed for each indidual customer for duplicate orders and future reference. Samples mailed to out-oftown customers on applica-

Merchant Tailoring Department Jacoby Bros.

Keep Your Eye on our Specials for this Week.

Genuine Kersey Overcoat made to order - \$20.00 Genuine Covert cloth Overcoat, made to order, 20.00 Genuine Melton Overcoat, made to order / 22.50 Vicuna Overcoat, made to order

Now don't run the risk of taking a severe cold for the want of an Overcoat, but give us your order and be comfortable.

Fancy Scotch Cheviot 125 different suit made to order \$15 Fancy Scotch Cheviot {25 different designs.} suit made to order \$15 English Clay worsted {warranted fast colors } suit made to order \$20 English Blue Serge {Extra soft finish finish suit made to order \$20 French Crepe, full dress { Silk lined throughout } suit made to order \$38

128-138 N. Spring Street.

Jacoby Bros.,

Remarkable

What a lever dress is in business. Take a well-dressed man and a carelessly-dressed one of equal capabilities, and see who carries the most in-

Fall and Winter 1898.

Our

carefully-selected line represents every desirable style of goods produced in America and Europe; nothing can escape the eye of our buyer, who is always on the lookout to secure the very latest

Dress

ALL OR NONE.

tions from their respective governments. The American commissioners are anxious to deal with Cuba in a summary fashion, considering a discussion of details unnecessary. The Spaniards, on the other hand, regard the protocol as drawn up under the necessity of putting an end to a situation which had become threatening for both countries. Therefore, from their point of view, there is still much to be discussed—especially the question of the Cuban debt.

point of view, there is still much to be discussed—especially the question of the Cuban debt.

"I doubt whether the Spaniards will accept the hospitality of Gen. Horace Porter before the treaty is concluded."

The Times, commenting editorially upon the foregoing dispatch, says:

"We can understand that Spain, aware of America's sanitary difficulties in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea, may be tempted to hold out for better conditions than she believed herself entitled to when the protocol was arranged; but we shall be surprised if the American commissioners do not peremptorily insist—as President Mc-Kinley is said to be ready to do—on sweeping such dilatory pleas away. A renewal of the war would be an act of folly approximating to crime."

With reference to the Cuban debt, the Times says:

"America's demand that Spain retain."

Times says:
"America's demand that Spain retain "America's demand that Spain retain the responsibility amounts to repudiation; and as the points interest third parties, it is to be hoped a decision will be carefully considered. An early conclusion of peace is desirable, but it would be dearly bought at the cost of an arrangement which might cause uneasiness, both actual and prospective to the world's money markets."

CLAIM ALL OF LUZON.

PARIS Oct. 8.-The Gaulois says: They have decided to claim the whole island of Luzon and they invoke the report of Admiral Dewey who has declared that the possession of Manila without the rest of Luzon would compel the prestnee of a strong squadron and army."

PHILIPPINE ENVOYS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Seffor Lopez envoys of Philippine insurgent government, who have been in Washington conferring with President McKinley, accompanied by Mr. Lambert, sailed for France to-

by Mr. Lambert, sailed for France today on the steamer La Toureine.

When seen by a reporter, Señor Agoncillo said that his visit to New York
had no special significance. His mission in Washington, which had been
to obtain official representation at the
peace conference, had failed. He said
he and Señor Lopez would be now
obliged to trust to the good will of
the peace commissioners in appearing
before them.

Señor Agoncillo, in conclusion, said:
"We are anxious to secure an independent government for our people. I
believe we would make as rapid progress independently as under the protection of the United States. "Spain has,
as everyone knows, depressed our industries and caused stagnation in the
country. And our own government
would be every incentive to progress."

PHILIPPINE FINANCES.

PHILIPPINE FINANCES. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Times norning publishes a letter from a Mamorning publishes a letter from a Ma-nila correspondent who gives interest-ing and elaborate details as to the Philippine finances and the estimated budget for the current year. The cor-respondent shows that the abolition of the obnoxious toil tax will convert the present surplus into a deficit.

CUBAN EVACUATION. Spanish Commissioners Awaiting

Instructions from Madrid.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT,]
HAVANA, Oct. 8.—The Scorpion is

expected next week by the American commissioners, and will be used as a dispatch boat. Mr. Gould, legal adviser to the United States commissioners, has been devoting his attention to all branches

of the administration of justice and in of the administration of justice and in-forming himself in regard to several pending cases in order to be thor-oughly posted when the moment ar-rives for a change of regime. The American commissioners have delivered to the Spanish commissioners their answer with the instructions of the Washington government regarding the time of evacuation. The Spanish commissioners will await instructions from Madrid.

commissioners will await instructions from Madrid.

The United States transport Resolute has arrived from a trip to the province of Fuerto Principe, bringing Maj. Beebe, Capt. Griscom and Lieut. Tracy on their return from their conference with the Cuban general, Lopez Locko, regarding the disbanding of the army. They report that Locio assured them of the intentions of the insurgents to lay down their arms and re-

turn to the arts of peace as soon as the forthcoming Cuban convention has chosen a permanent government. The American officers say the misery among the Cubans in that province is very great. UPRISING OF IRREGULARS.

HAVANA, Oct. 8.-In confirmation Goods of previous reports of an uprising

among the irregulars in Santa Clara province, in an attempt to enforce their demands for payment in full beofre laying down their arms, it can be stated officially today that over 2000 irregular troops, mobilized during the war, rose in arms on Tuesday in the vicinity of Clenfuegos, throwing up breastworks, making blockhouses and preparing to revolt unless they were preparing to revolt unless they were paid. Capt. Aguirre, military commander of the province, and Gen. Saldave and Gen. Albino, at the head of 3000 men of the regular army, surrounded the position of the rebellious troops, and without a show of strength and in order to avoid bloodshed, parleyed with the riotious troops. They were told of the terror their attitude had caused, and it was announced the government was ready to pay them. After the conefrence. Gen. Aguirre, who came provided with money, paid the men off, settling all accounts, after which the men were satisfied to lay down their arms, which they did on Thursday.

which the men were satisfied to lay down their arms, which they did on Thursday.

The example set by the irregulars gave rise to fears that the entire army would follow suit, and demand their pay, mutinying if their demands were unsatisfied, especially if diesatisfaction was openly expressed in public by Spanish officers. Gen. Aroles, millitary governor of Havana, consequently called a meeting of his superior officers, at which he warned them against insubordination, reminding them that their most sacred duty was obedience to and implicit faith in the mother country at this britteal juncture.

An officer, more hotheaded and plainspoken than the rest, rose and made an impassioned speech, in which he declared that the government should be ashamed to suspect for one moment the loyalty of the army. The army, he said, had been made the scapegoat of Spain's misrule and mismanagement of campaign, and had accepted degrading blame laid upon its shoulders without a murmur, proving its loyalty and fidelity to Spain. The army and navy, the officer also said, had not been consulted by the government before the signing of the humiliating terms of peace. Admiral Cervera's fleet had been sacrificed to save base political aims. Gen. Toral had been ordered to surrender ingloriously to serve the same political greed, and now the government has accused or suspected the army of sedition or renow the government has accused or suspected the army of secition or re-

suspected the army voit.

The arrangement of Spain's short-comings by the officer was fierce, but is generally considered true. His enthusiastic support, under all conditions of Spanish institutions and Spanish honor, called forth applause from all present.

OCCUPATION OF PORTO RICO.

SPAIN FEELS LONESOME.

espondent of the Standard says:
"There has been a remarkable revul-ion of public feeling against Spain's traditional policy of isolation and neu-trality, and the papers are applauding Sagasta for urging at the last Cabinet

Black Dress

Are now eagerly sought for. Our new importations give us a complete as-

sortment. 50 inch all wool Serge 52 inch Black Shark Skin 54 inch Mo-

Shark Skin.

46 inch Barre Crepon .

or spanish matutations and systems honor, called forth applause from all present.

The Spanish Evacuation Commission is manifestly irritated over the full-reof the Madrid government to give a definite answer or instructions regarding the final date of the evacuation. The Spanish government it is believed, wishes to lay the full responsibility upon the commission's shoulders, evading all direct blume for the ultimate issue. The commission, however, seems disposed to force the home government to show its face for once, and strongly-worded messages to that effect are being cabled hourly.

OCCUPATION OF PORTO RICO.

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Oct -The American forces occupied the towns of Carolina and Canonovanos on October 5 and Caguas was taken possession of by them the following day. It is said that by October 10 San Juan, Rio Piedras and Bayamo will be the only remaining places in possession of the Spaniards, but the information is obtainable regarding the arrival of the necessary transports to remove the remaining 3500 persons, troops and officers and their families, who are to be sent to Spain. lowns of Carolina and Canonovanos on

Revulsion of Feeting Regarding the

Policy of Isolation.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Madrid cor-

council the necessity of Spain's taking an interest in the affairs of the Far East and of Morocco. This change of feeling is due to Spanish resentment for England's too friendly attitude toward the United States during the

war.
"Many petitions have been presented to the government in favor of reductions in the peninsular islands, but hey have elicited only a declaration by Sagasta that, owing to the attitude of the Carlists, a reduction is impossible,"

Reynier Kid Gloves are the Best,

Golf Capes

Pioneer Broadway Dry Goods House, Fancy Lace Novelties.

Trimmings. Narrow Chenille Trim mings in bands and appliques, per yd, 10c to. \$1.00

per yd, 10c to. Pretty patterns in Braid Effects, black, black and white and all colors suitable for tailor gowns, per yd. 10c to... \$4.50 Elegant and dainty de-signs in chenille raised flowers and jeweled ef-

fects, per yard, \$10.00 Fur Trimmings, mink, otter, beaver, marten, chin-chilla, stone marten, as-trachan, sable, etc., heads, claws, talls. Popular

prices prevail. New arrivals of fancy enameled, cut steel, rhine-stone and jeweled buckles, slides and clasps, crystal and jewel buttons. Up-todate novelties.

Braided Vest Fronts, Lappels and Epaulettes in jet, cut steel, chenille and jewel effects, \$9.00

Separate Skirts

Year Free of Charge **Business** Suits for **Business**

Business

And Up

These illustrations show the new cut in Business Men's Clothes. Easy as a sack coat, dressy as a frock. All the style a business man wants at just the price most business men want to pay. I have a special line of woolens imported expressly for this style of suit. They are nobby, stylish and the very latest thing out. It will pay every business man in Los

Overcoatings In all the latest weaves and colors.



Price \$25

Trouserings

Late London and N. Y. ideas at moderate

COAST RECORD.

HELD TO ANSWER. SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST LE-GAY AND RACKETT.

Alexander Wheatley of Los Angele Testifies That They Relieved

THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS CASH

BESIDES DIAMONDS AND A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN.

Farmers Fear Anthrax-Gov. Bude Has Mrs. Botkin's Warrant of Arrest-Tucson Switchman Crushed.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- [Exclu sive Dispatch.] Victor Legay Michael Rackett were today held by Police Judge Joachimsen to answer for stealing \$300, diamonds valued at \$150, and a gold watch and chain, from Alexander Wheatley, a Los Angeles

On August 31 Wheatley, while making a tour of the resorts, met Legay and Rackett. After they had taken several drinks together, the Los Angeles man, who has puglistic pretensions, was coached by Legay and Rackett to enter into a prize fight for a purse of \$20 with one Tim Donahue. The mili turned out to be a fake.

Wheatley testified in court today that his two companions took him to a room on Bush street, where they in-duced him to disrobe and don the prize Then, he alleged, they stripped his street clothing of his money and trinkets, and made off with them. Judge Joachimsen set the amount of Legay and Rackett's bail at \$2000 in each case.

GOV. BUDD HAS IT.

Watrant for Mrs. Botkin's Arrest Made Out, but not Signed. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—That Gov. Budd will issue a warrant on the requi-sition of the Governor of Delaware for the arrest and transference to that State of Mrs. Bodkin, charged with murdering Mrs. J. P. Dunning and Mrs

murdering Mrs. J. P. Dunning and Mrs. Deane by means of poisoned candy sent to them through the mail, seems to have been definitely settled.

While in this city yesterday the Governor caused the warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Botkin to be filled out, after which Secretary of State Brown affixed his signature to the document, but will, it is understood, take it with him to San Francisco, where it will be issued as soon as he considers that the proper time has arrived. It is positively asserted that he will not issue the warrant until his return to San Francisco. HELD UNTIL TUESDAY. HELD UNTIL TUESDAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The habeas corpus proceedings in the Bot-kin case came up before Judge Cook today. Attorney Knight, for Mrs. Botkin, made an impassioned address to the court condemning the constant delays court condemning the constant delay, which have taken place and demanding which have taken place and demanding an immediate hearing. He hinted that Chief of Police Lees had it in his cower to kidnap Mrs. Botkin and spirit her out of the State, and made the direct charge that Lees had boasted his ability to do this.

Judge Cook issued orders to hold Mrs. Botkin in custody until Tuesday, when the Governor's order will be ready for execution.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

Summons Should not Be Issued in the Alternative.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-The Supreme Court has upheld the provision of the act of the Legislature relative to the issuance of the summons in a case. The divorce cace of Stanquist vs. Stanquist came before Judge Heb-bard, but the court ruled that the summons was erroneously worded, in that it recited that if the defendant did not answer within the time required by law the plaintiff would take judgment against him or apply to the court for the relief asked for. The contention was that the summons should not be issued in the alternative. The Supreme Court holds the summons good.

STABBED FOUR TIMES.

Two Emporium Employees Get into a Scrap.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-Jam Kenney, who drives the furniture de-livery wagon for the Emporium, was stabbed four times this evening by Edward Giblin, an employe of the same establishment. Kenney sought Giblin, and, accusing him of slander, struck him in the face, knocking him down. Kenney continued to attack Giblin, who is much slighter, and Gib-lin stabbed him four times with his case knife, inflicting deep, but not necessarily dangerous wounds.

NOT GUILTY.

Delia Hughes Acquitted of Murder-ous Intent. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Delia Hughes was tried today in Department Three of the Superior Court, Judge Gaddis of Yolo presiding, on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. In July last on Sherman Island, she stabbed H. Wreidt, a fisherman twice, in the re-gion of the heart. She was examined at Isleton and held to answer. The jury this afternoon found her not guilty, after being out a short time.

Good Templars to Convene. Good Templars to Convene.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The California Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars is to convene in this city at 10 o'clock next Tuesday. The session will be held at the Howard Street Methodist Church, whose pastor the Rev. John A. Wilson, D.D., is a past supreme representatives, having been initiated into the highest representative body of the order at Boston, as a delegate from the State of Delaware in 1874. The sessison will continue four days, closing on Friday, after installing the officers elected for 1898-90.

Mayor Phelan's Demand. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Mayor Phelan vetoed authorizations, and de-manded for payment to the San Fran-cisco Gas and Electric Company of about \$25,000. The Mayor declares that the contract was rushed through with-out legal notice; that the specifications were fraudulent and that competition was practically excluded.

State Supreme Court. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The Supreme Court has gone to Los Angeles, where it will be open for business on Monday. The Los Angeles session will last about two weeks, after which the court will meet in Sacramento, convening about the first of next month.

George Plyler Sentenced.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 8.—George P. Plyler was today sentenced to fourteen years at San Quentin on the charge of mayhem. A stay of execution until November 2 was granted. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A. C. Widber, ex-treasurer of this city and county, has been convicted of embezzling \$76,242.54 from the city. The jury was out all night. Widber will be sentenced next Saturday.

Storm at Stockton.

STOCKTON, Oct. 8.—A thunder storm and rain and hall struck Stockton at 2:45 o'clock last night, coming from the south. It lasted ten minutes, during which time .50 of an inch of rain fell. Question of Taxation. Question of Taxation.

STANFORD, Oct. 8.—In San Francisco the alumni association of Stanford University has been agitating the question of taxation of Stanford University property for some time, until now the work has centered in the students and faculty of this place. The three-factors are thoroughly aroused. A mass meeting has been called for Thursday night and the promises are of a hard and systematic campaign throughout the coming political fight.

Bottom Side Up.

SEATTLE (Wash..) Oct. §—The steamer Crazina from San Francisco reports that about aftr miles south of Cape Flattery year terday about aftr miles and the steamer cape to be clearly about the steamer cape to be compared by the steamer cape to the steamer cape of a boy was found flatter. The boy had been dead four or five daying. The boy had been dead four or five daying which evidently belonged to wo men been dead four or five daying which evidently belonged to wo men which was also found. The body of the boy was buried at sea, and the sloop was towed inside. The sloop-bore the name Rat.

Rough Rider's Mother Dead. PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. S.—Mrs. Jennie Charest, mother of the wife of Chaplain H. A. Brown of the Rough Riders, died here very suddenly last night. Although she has been wick for some time, death was unexpected. Chaplain Brown had just left a few days since for New York to fill an engagement to preach tomorrow. The decased was a former resident of Los Angeles.

Last Derellet Raft.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The tug Rescue, with the derelict lumber raft in tow, arrived in port this afternoon from Santa Cruz. The raft is about 170 feet in length, and it is estimated there are Learly two million feet of lumber in it. This is the last of the derelicts and probably the last raft that will ever be seen coming into this port. The long sea tows have proved a costly experiment.

New Steamship Line.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 8.—It was announced today that a steamship line will be established between Puget Sound and Sydney. N.S.W., via Honoiulu. The first steamer, the Garonne, will leave the Sound December 1. She will be followed one month later by another vessel. The line will be operated in consection with the Great Northern Railway.

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Wade Admits His Guilt. STOCKTON, Oct. 8.—William Wade, arrested at New Hope last night for passing counterfeit money, admitted his guilt before United States Court Commissioner Webster this afternoon and was bound over to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco, where he will be taken. His bonds were fixed at \$3000.

STOCKTON, Oct. 8.—Sheriff Buckland of Kings county left here today with Ed Filand, wanted at Hanford for burglary, and Billy Murphy, wanted in Sacramento for petty-larceny, was arrested here this afternoon by Police Captain Kingsbury at the request of Chief Dwyer of Sacramento.

Enormous Wheat Yield.

Enormous Wheat lield.

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Oct. 8.—The New South Wales Chamber of Commerce estimates that the in-coming season will produce a yield of 15,00,000 bushels of wheat. Ten million bushels will be required for home consumption. This will leave five million bushels for export.

Thomas A. Kiser Dead.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8.—Thomas A. Kiser, lately of Los Angeles, died this morning from the offects of injuries received last night while attending a horse. The animal kicked him on the head, fracturing his skull. Deceased was employed by a hardware firm here.

First Union Volunteer.

TACOMA, Oct. 8.—Maj. M. P. Wyman, the first volunteer of the civil war, died today from sunstroke. He enlisted when 19 years of age as fireman on the flagship Minnesota, on April 12, 1881, a few hours after the bombardment of Fort Sumter, and fought aboard the monitor in the engagement with the Merrimac.

Shooting at Mayfield.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 8.—Yee Sue shot Wong Sang, a Korean, in a Chinese house at Mayfield this evening. Sang pulled Sue's queue, whereupon Sue drew a revolver and

Half a Crop of Raisins.
FRESNO, Oct. 8.—Alexander Gordon, ofcleal Inspector of raisins for the California
Raisin-Growers' Association, stated today
hat the crop of first-class raisins this
rear would not amount to more than half
of the average crop.

Busalacchi Acquitted. SUISUN, Oct. 8.—Frank Busalacchi of Collinsville, who was found guilty at as-sault with a deadly weapon in the Superior Court was today sentenced to one year in San Quentin. His brother Philip was ac-quitted.

Switchman Crushed.

TUCSON (Ariz.,) Oct. 8.—F. O. Plumb, a switchman, was crushed to death in the Southern Pacific yards this afternoon while coupling cars.

VALLEJO. Oct. 8.—Commodore Watson, who was slightly injured in a railroad ac-cident yesterday, has reached the Mare Isl-and navy yard and will take formal com-mand today.

Commodore Watson Arrives.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 8.—Coroner Secord held an inquest today over the body found in Chinatown yesterday with his throat cut. A verdict of suicide was returned.

Crushed by Rock. OAKLAND, Oct. 8.—Excl Sort, who was rushed by falling rock at the Tesla coal nines a few days ago, died today at Liver-nore as a result of his injuries.

COSTLY FIRE.

Burned at Atlantic City.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.,) Oct. 8.— The mostly costly block of amusement house and stores on the beach front was destroyed by fire early this morning within two hours of the time the fire broke out. Twenty buildings, occupied by fifty business concerns, were burned, and a half-dozen families were

burned, and a half-dozen families were rendered homeless. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

For a time the conflagration threatened to get beyond the control of the local fire department, and assistance was asked from Camden and Philadelphia. An hour later two steamers reached here from Camden, but the request of the engines from Philadelphia was cancelled before they had been placed on the train.

The burned district covers the block extending from Tennessee to New York

****** New Sailors.

In a great variety— the collection starts with cloth covered ones for

Bell Crown Sailors

in the popular shades of navy blue, red, brown and green, neatly touched off with fancy braids; 69°

in brown, black, navy blue and green, there are those

Our First Annual Trade Sale of Knit Underwear, the like of which has never been attempted in Los Angeles before, will take place NEXT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

And every article that goes on sale will be underpriced—it may seem foolish for us to undersell at the very opening of a season, but that's our Enterprise. We've planned and prepared especially for this event. Several lines are for those two days only. There's not a garment but what you must have, and if you don't buy them, you'll pay dearly for your negligence.



No acrobatic flights of fancy here, no flourishes of rhetoric or soaring skyward into the realm of imagination. We can't leave the plane of bargain-offering. The gravitating influence of saving you money always keeps us hard at work underselling other folks. Never so clearly and cleverly demonstrated than right now. Folks must buy Fall Underwear, Fall Dress Goods, Fall Millinery, Fall Shoes, Fall Clothing-and the ordinary merchant takes advantage of such compulsion to reap a harvest of profits.

■NOT SO HERE.≡

We only ask for small profits, but lots of them. Thus fresh goods start off at little prices instead of with big figures and with the intention-like most store men-of making them smaller when the goods begin to lag. Hence the difference between this store and others. Now for proof of it-of course you're interested enough to follow out the logic:

Monday's Domestics. 5c Unbleached Canton Flannel, wide, soft and nappy.

5c Dark Prints Tomorrow, in brown, blues, mixed 5c Turkey Red Prints for 31c in fast colors, small patterns very heavy, and in a great variety
of new fall patterns.....

Tempting Values Monday in Dress Goods and Linings.

We've been in the market late in order to get the very latest—and in many instances our buyers caught snaps that only their loitering about could have revealed. As a sort of a preliminary move we'll starting the excitement in Linings.

Rest sc English Cambric. in all the staple and opera shades...

58C for 75c 20-inch silk velvet with a substantial linen back and in all shades.

Any Yarn Wants? Let us hint to you in a faint way how well ve're ready to supply those wants Germantown Yarn, 121/2 Skein, In all delicate shades. Saxony Yarn 8c Skein. Spanish Yarn 121/2c Skein.

Zepher Yarn 4c Lap, or 4 laps for 15c.

German Knitting Yarn 23c.

and best quality too; 4 skeins for 87c.

Special Shoes for Tomorrow. Infant's 25c Shoes for 13c. Misses' 98c Shoes for 63c.

In button, with spring heels, heavy soles and coin toes; sizes 814 to 2. 73c

For Misses' \$1.35 dongola kid. in button with pat. leather tips, spring heels; sizes 11 1/2 to 2.

For a little Gents' \$1.25
For Men's \$1.50 veal calf, solid leather, for working in; in lace, and sizes 6 to 11.

Of extra good quality of jeans, with sateen stripes and well boned for wool, too, in square or round-cut sacks, lined in heavy Farmer's satin, perfectly finished throughout. \$2.25 Boys' Suits for \$1.68, in reefer, Vestie or double-

Ladies' Corset

It's perfect fitting and goes on sale tomorrow as special;

A Great Sale Tomorrow of

Crockery. Set Teacups and Saucers for 45c (6'of each.)
Pie Plates 4c.
Dinner Plates 6c. Large Size Platters for 15c. Large Size Mixing Bowls 13c. Bakers 13c. Wash Basins 40c.

\$4 10-piece Decorated Toilet Set for \$2.59.

Glassware.

25c Cake Stands for 15c. 3c Wine Glasses 3c. 5c Berry Saucers for 2c. 5c 25c Half-gallon Pitchers 15c. 20c Finger Bowls 10c. 5c Salts and Peppers 3c. 40c Table Set, consisting of a bottle and cover, 1 sugar and cover, spoon holder and cream

48c

Men's-Boys' Dept. Specials Tomorrow.

Of boucle cloth and lined with slik \$1.69 touched off with Thibet fur, full 22 in. long; marked for Monday. Ladies' Dress Skirts

Ladies' Capes

and small plaids, lined throughout, velveteen bound and in full 4-yards sweep for \$1.14. If it sweep for \$1.14. If it want any alterations made they're done without a cent of expense.

Our Fall Catalogue

s ready for mailing. It's a grand compiling of money-saving facts; more than 90 pages; 2900 illustrations. Mailed upon requesi.

New Idea Patterns

cate. Everyone is given prompt consideration. You can save more than you expect by trading with us by mail.

Mail Orders Are given careful critical attention. No order is too small and none too intri-

Lace Curtains at

Just Half Price.

We'll Clean Up a Few Odd Lots

50 pairs all told, and they include the Notting-

so pairs ail tod, and they include the deviation of full size and best quality; because there's only one of a kind don't affect the quality—only the price—the best will be sure to go first. Early comers will be best pleased.

LOS ANGELES (Cal.,) Oct. 4. 1898.—Dr. H. Russell Burner, No. 452 S. Spring street, Los Angeles Cal.—Kind Sir. I see by the papers that you are publishing certificates of cures and letters of gratitude from a number of your grateful gratificates of cures and letters of gratitude from a number of your grateful grating certificates of cures and letters of gratitude from a number of your grateful grating and afficited everywhere to write this letter regarding my important case and ask you to publish the same.

My name is No. 219 S. Hill, in this city. During at live this inter i have been in bad health I was natralyzed on the right side and lost the centre control and use of my right arm and lower limbs. This stroke paralyzed and affected my face and drew my right eye and mouth to the right side.

I called a doctor and had him examine her pronounced that it was a hopeless case; that there had been a clot formed on the brain and nothing could be done and I would probably be a cripple for life. I consulted other doctors and used a large number of their remedies, all without any benefit, and had given up all hope of ever being benefited, when I was induced by a friend to call on Prof. H. Russell Burner, at the above number. But I did so with very little hope of relief. as I am in poor circumstances. I presumed that if the Doctor could benefit me his charges would be so high that I could not employ him; but to my astonishment he not only told me that he could relieve me, but when he learned of my circumstances he made me as welcome as though I was a millionaire. He told me to come frequently and often, and I am compelled to state as the truth that no one could be kinder nor more thoughtful in his care and attention of my case than the Doctor. Indeed, he has given me more care and attention than he has to many of his cases who have been too pay him for his valuate such as given une not be an in the fifteent departments equally attentive to all the afflicted masses who daily crowd their offices.

I will say that from the

avenues, and from Ocean avenue to the beach front. In this block were located two large merry-go-rounds, valued at \$20,000 each, and two of the largest bric-a-brac emporiums in the city, each carrying a stock valued at nearly \$5000, and the Palace amusement building, recently erected at a cost of building, recently erected at a cost of \$30,000. Considerable ware and bric-a-brac in the two large emporiums was saved, but the Carousal buildings, with their contents, with the exception of the orchestrions, were totally destroyed.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

STORE.

Excel all others. We keep a complete assortment and ask only ten cents for



Auction

CRYSTAL PALACE

343-345 South Spring Street.

The Greatest Crockery Sale of the Age. \$100,000 Worth.

We Offer Our Entire Stock at YOUR Price. SALE COMMENCES

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 12th, 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. MEYBERG BROS.

NILES PEASE Furniture CO.

DR. BURNER'S Sanitarium and Health Office

452 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal Drs. Shores & Shores | Underwear 345 S. Main St. Catarrh Specialists.

Sale At the BROADWAY Tuesday and Wednesday.

" advertisements for The

P. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmon onue and Temple street.

Soyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

int First street.

William H. Harmon, Ph. G., 763

sadena ave., junction Dally st.

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, b. G., prop., Central avenue and welfth atreet. P. J. Liscomb, Druggist, 1501 South

The Times will receive at a mini-um charge of 50 cents "liner" ad-ertisements by telephone, but will guarantee accuracy.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDW. B. FELTS. Candidate for

City Supt. of Streets, bject to the decision of Republican City

Walter F. Haas Candidate for

City Attorney. ubject to decision of Republican Con-

Edward A. Carson For City Auditor. bject to the decision of the Republican

W. A. Hartwell, For City Treasurer.

City Convention

Liners.

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PECIAL NOTICES—

ROPODISTS 8 4

ED TO THE PUBLIC-WE REGRET THE cene which occurred last Wednesday after-oon at the Second Baptist Church on aple ave., and make this explanation on the friends and acquaintances: My' and, Jerry Bowman, though a member of, hat church, requested to have Rev J. E. cord preach his funeral sermon, and H. Smith, being a friend of the family
19 19 years, was requested to assist him
his being made knows the consist him
his being made knows the consist him
his being made knows the consist him
rangements, and consented were no
bettons, we went to said church with my
suband's remains, and notified our friends
a tend the funeral sermon. But we were
hined beyond expression of find the door
heed, and a deacon of said church on
his deacon was in
horable to the entraties of friends, and
formed us that we could not bring the
houncement for those who suffered with us
our bereavement. BETTIE BOWMAN,
PORTER, S. BIDNEY.

9

THELL DYE WORKS—

DEL DYE WORKS—
21914 W. FOURTH ST.
Between Spring st. and Broadway.
to make our superior dry-cleaning processown to the public, we will, for a short only, clean and dye goods at greatly used prices.

newn to the public, we will, for a short me only, clean and dye goods at greatly duced prices.

For dyeing and pressing.

Gentlemen's suits, for black, \$2.25.

Gentlemen's suits, for bluck, \$2.25.

Gentlemen's suits, for bluc, \$2.50.

Ladies' ripped dresses, for black, \$1.25.

Ladies' ripped dresses, for black, \$1.25.

Ladies' ripped dresses, for black, \$1.50.

For dry-cleaning and pressing:

Gentlemen's trousers, 50c.

Gentlemen's trousers, 50c.

Gentlemen's trousers, 50c.

Gentlemen's trousers, 50c.

Gentlemen's dresses, for black, \$1.50.

Ladies' skirts, 50c, 76c.

Gloves, 5c per pair; ties, 5c.

We also clean blankets, lace curtains, rider, draperies, 50c.

The DYE AND DRY-CLEANING

21946 W. FOURTH ST.

Tel. main 1063.

9

MAZAWATTE TEA, NOW BEING INduced into Los Angeles and California,
the finest blend of Ceylon and India teas
the whole world, selected by the most
patent experts from the best gardens
and country, "rich and delicious," and
sained great renown. Drinkers of cooften complain of nausea, headache and
ression. Try Mazawatte tea, and you
be wonderfully pleased, refreshed and
stad. Every one should use it only,
and in sealed packets at Anderson &
nnior, 126 S. Spring; Marston & Co., 250
Dis; Bowles, 501 S. Main; Cuculits, 330
Sourth, Ludwig & Mathews, Mott Mardorrison Bros. 40 S. Broadway; Moy & Co., 250 E. Fitth; Grannis, 2497
ver; Hebson, 311 W. Second; Despars &
201 W. Pico; Wood, 3300 S. Main; Pow4 Young, 1930 E. First. Wholesale
th, B Bryson Block.

OU ARE LOOKING FOR A PAYING
hear, large or small, a lodging-house
citcl, we have what you want, for caph
towners are thronce prices; also busings,
the property of the complete states of the complete

SPECIAL NOTICES-

"COMBERMERE," BRITISH SHIP, CAPT.
Burnard, from London, will commence discharging at Port Los Angeles on Friday,
October 7, 1898. Consignees will please call at the office of the undersigned, pay freight and receive their orders. All merchandise when landed upon the wharf will be at the risk of the owners thereof, (without regard to the weather) and if not removed before 5 o'clock p.m. of each cap, will be stored or left on the wharf at the risk and expense of the owner. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., 36 Baker Block.

DUR AUCTION DEPARTMENT COM-pletely organized, under management A. W. Touderback, which guarantees satisfactory sale results. Your patronage solicited. Read our ad, page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, real estate bureau, 253 S. Broadway.

CUSTOMERS SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CENT JUSTOMERS SAVE 25 TO 50 PER CENT by buying mads-to-order suits marufac tured by American Woolen Mills Co., Chi-cago: fit. style, finish and quality war-ranted as represented, or no C.O.D. sale send postal stating time and place in city to show samples, etc. W. F. WHEELER agent, 413 Lakeshore ave., Los Angeles. 9 to show samples, etc. w. r. w. r. wholsely, agent, 413 Lakeshore ave., Los Angeles. 9

EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS, SMITH & Evans; 415½ S. Spring st. room 9; thoroughly experienced in corporation and other accounts; opening, closing and examination of books; prepare trial balances, complications adjusted; office work systematized; work done outside if desired. Address F. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 9

POTTER'S "PURIFIER." DEODORIZER. "corn destroyer," prevents scarlet and typhoid fevers, diphtheria, kills flees, curemange on dogs, mites, swell heads on chickens; guaranteed; 35 and 50c bottles; makes gallons diluted in water. Call for testimonials. 116 and 536 S. BROADWAY.

MINING STOCKS; WILL PAY 5c FOR 5000 Wedge if delivered at once; will sell 3000 Old Dominion at 5c; 1000 Wallaipi at 7c; 5000 Magganetta at 86 per 1000; have cheaper prospect stocks on sale; list buying and selling orders with PARSONS & HAWKINS, U. S. Licensed Brokers, 247 Wilcox Block, 9 "COMBERMERE," BRITISH SHIP, CAPT. Burnard, from London, now at Port Los Angeles. Neither the captain nor the undersigned, consigness of the above-named vessel, will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO. FOR ADOPTION—BOY, AGE 1 OR 4 VEADS

may be contracted by the crew. BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.

FOR ADOPTION—BOY, AGE 1 OR 4 YEARS or girl aged 2, healthy children: parents having met severe financial reverses; unable to support family; would like to fit.d a nice home for one or two of children. Address P. box 15. TIMES OFFICE. 10.

SPECIAL TO TEACHERS IN PUBLIC schools, who need help to do the required work in music; if you wish lessons or coaching from a vocalist who understands your work exactly. Address confidentially, G, box 18. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTIES INTERESTED IN heating their homes, auditoriums, school-rooms or churches to call at 619 BROADWAY and see the new Larson oil furnace, superior to all and equalled by none, in operation daily.

9. P. & F. MAY KING HAVE REOPENED

operation daily.

F. P. & F. MAY KING HAVE REOPENED
their dressmaking rooms and guarantee
style, elegance and perfect fit; the latest
French and English designs, tailor-made
suits a specialty, SCHUMACHER BLOCK,
107 N. Spring.

WIVES, MOTHERS, SEND SELF-AD-dressed envelope and I'll tell you how to cure drunkenness without the patient's knowledge. Don't send money. MRS. MAY HAWKINS, Grand Rapids, Mich. Lock Box 131. A.C. 9

HAWKINS, Grand Rapids, Mich. Lock
Box 131. A.C.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL
clean your carpets at 20 per yard; will clean
and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work.
220 E. Second. Tel. main 7l. Refitting a
specialty. R. F. BENNETT. proprietor.
W. H. WOODHAM HAS OPENED A NEW
store and will be pleased to meet his many
friends. He. buys, sells and exchanges
second-hand furniture. Call and see him.
He can please you. 243 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — STOCK IN SOLID. SUBstantial company; property valuable and
rapidly increasing in value; don't miss
this opportunity for a first-class investment.
Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

BOYS: IF YOU "E" UNDER NO OBLIGA-BOYS: IF YOU "R" UNDER NO OBLIGA-tion to any particular decorator, try the East Side painter, material and workman-ship guaranteed. Address CHAS. FRENTZ, 1135 Avenue 28, E. L. A. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR ERECTing light-line poles in the city of Los Angeles. Apply at the office of the purchasing agent of the Los Angeles Electric Co.,
453 S. BROADWAY.

J. F. ERVIN MAKES COMBING SWITCHES new way, and they are just as nice as cut hair; hundreds of ladles for references; drop card to 859 E. 28TH ST. and he will call.

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTRESSES AND feather pillows renovated by latest im-proved steam process at ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253. WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. brown 1253. 9

850,000 — FIRST - CLASS CALIFORNIA
property to exchange separately or as a
whole for a stock of general merchandise.
Address F, box 74. TIMES OFFICE. 9

OUR BUSINESS HAS GROWN BY REASON
of the quality of work we do; we make
it a point to do every garment well. The
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 'Phone 267.

HUGH J. CRAWFORD, ATTORNEY-AT-law, room 24. Law Building, Temple st. Special attention given to bankruptcy pro-ceedings in the Federal courts. 13

teeredangs in the Federal Courts.

HYPNOTISM (PSYCHO-THERAPEUTICS) taught; clinic Tuesday evening; diseases and habits cured. PROF. EARLEY. 423½ S. Spring. Free consultation.

PARTIES HAVING OPEN WELLS AND wishing to increase water supply can learn of a novel way by addressing S. S. FOWLER, Shermantown.

PRAMATIC TRAINING, ELOCUTION, ORA-tory; private lessons only will be given by a competent man. Address X, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. FILTON, 647 S. SPRING, PAYS CASH FOR

ladies', gents' new and second-hand cloth-ing; masquerade ladies'-gents' evening suits for rent. PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICES. REAS. onable; satisaction guaranteed; whadowine specialty. Address F, box 70, TIMES OF-FICE.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR SPINAL AND hip joint diseases, with invisible crutches and braces. DR. REUM, 242½ S. Broadway.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feather pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. Brown 1253. 9 GENTS' SUITS DRY CLEANED, \$1.50; pants dry cleaned, 50c. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 256 New High st. near Temple. VHITEWASH SPRAYING BUSINESS, ES

tablished three years, complete, including horse and wagon, \$75. 445 S. WORKMAN. 9 THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO HAVE PIC-tures framed and mats to order, 511 S. BROADWAY, bet. Sixth and Seventh. 9 SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING A SPE cialty; called for and returned withou charge. A. W. UPTON, 209 W. Fifth. 9 GET AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR PLUMBING work from HUGH SMITH, 128 N. Main st., new McDonald Block, near First st. 13 FOR PRICES ON PAPERHANGING, WALL tinting and painting drop me a card. ED STEELE, 2112 Central ave. CHICKEN DINNER TODAY AT THE SEM-inole, 324 W. Third st.; also sunny rooms with or without board.

ANNIE B. WHITE. DRESSMAKER, RE moved to 307, Corner Third and Broadway Muskegon Block. 9-16 WANTED-TO PURCHASE STORE FIX-tures, showcases, scales, etc. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN 3 DAYS WITH Rheumatine; price \$2. LEWIS, Fourth and Broadway.

SCREEN DOORS, 80c; W. SCREENS, 35c. ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. R. 1048. WANTED-10,000 EMPTY SACKS. KEY-STONE MILLING CO., 846 S. Main. 9 JUST OPENED, A FIRST-CLASS LOW-land pasture near city. 822 S. MAIN. BEKINS, 436 S. SPRING, SHIPS GOODS TO all points at cut rates.

WANTED-WANTED — SITUATION BY AMERICAN man and wife, city or country. Address D, box 10; TIMES OFFICE.

CHURCH NOTICES-And Society Meetings.

CLOSING SERIES OF MEETINGS IN THE gospel tent, First st., near State st., Boyle Heights, by John D. McFadyen of Cleveland, O., and W. J. McClure of Belfast, Ireland, beginning Sunday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. (1) "The Three Baptisms; Spirit, Water and Fire; (2) "The Lord's Supper, and Some Important Truths it Teaches;" (3) "Can a Believer Ever be Lost; or, What Does 'a Castaway' in First Cor., 9, 27, Mean?" .4) "Sanctification; or, Does the Scripture Teach that the Christian Can Live Without Sin?" (6) "The Intermediate State; or, is There a Separate Conscious Existence of the Soul Between Death and Resurrection?" A cordial invitation is given to all. Come and test what you hear by the word of God.

by the word of God.

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALIST'S ASSOCIAcion. Sunday services 2:30 and 8 p.m. at
Harmonial Hall, 139 W. Fifth st. Inspiratonal lectures by Mrs. Maude L. vonFreitag, followed by tests and spirit messages
at each service. Mrs. Freitag expects to
take up her work after her short vacation
with renewed vigor and power; music by
Alpha Quartette, and Prof. Carlyle Petersilea. Collection of 10 cents at the door to
defray expenses. Social gathering Wednesday evening as usual at the same hall. 9
A SPIRITUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD. day evening as usual at the same hall.

A SPIRITUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD this evening at 8 p.m. at Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., by Dr. Green, assisted by Mrs. Kate Hookins, who will lecture and give spirit messages. Dr. Green will devote the remainder of the evening to giving names of your spirit friends, and demonstrating, his wonderful skill in clairvoyancey. Good music and singing by Mrs. Burgeson. Everybody invited. Admission 10e.

THE TRUTHSEEKERS' SPIRITUAL SOciety has meetings at 10 ft., Main; class meetings at 10 ft., Main; class meetings services, 7:30; spiritual philosophy will be given by the speaker; violin solo by Miss Banc; Prof. Gee will demonstrate spirit return by messages from your departed friends; admission free.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) S.

partice triends; admission free.

St. PAUL'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,) S.
Olive st., between Fifth and Sixth, opposite Central Park. Rev. John Gray, rector. All seats free. All strangers welcome. Services today, holy communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.

prayer and sermon, 130 p.m. choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. 9

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, 849 S.
Grand ave. Services at 11 a.m., conducted
by Rev. S. H. Walker. Miss Belle Bennett,
president of the Home Mission Society, will
deliver an address at 7;30 o'clock p.m., Miss
Bennett possesses a national reputation as
an elequent speaker. All welcome.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENtist.) Ebell Auditorjum, 730 S. Broadway.
Services Sunday, 10;45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.;
subject from the Christian Science Quarterly; children's Sunday-school, 19:45 a.m.;
experience meeting Wednesday, 7:45 a.m.
2-9:16-23-30

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THE THEO-

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD (THE THEO-sophical Society in America), (The Inter-national Brotherhood League,) lectures at 525 W. Fifth st., at 11 a.m., "How Theoso-phy Helps." At 7:45 p.m. "The Child Heart." by Mrs. W. F. Smith. CHURCH OF THE UNITY COR THIRD Hill sts, Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m.; subject "Rewards and Punish-ments." at 7:30 p.m., subject, "The Troubles of a Conscience."

Troubles of a Conscience."

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 220½
S. Main; lectures this week by Miss Walsh; this evening, 8 o'clock, "Theosophic Symbology;" Tuesday, 3 p.m., "Philosophy of Food;" Tuesday, 8 p.m., "Control of Thought;" Thursday, 3 p.m., "Breath of Life."

First Church Of Christ (Scientist, of Los Angeles, Masonic Temple, Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fith, lower floor. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 7:30; experience meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. 7:30. 2-9-16:23-30

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
21st st.; University electric line. Rev.
Joseph Wild, D.D., pastor. Morning subject, "What the Little Foxes Do;" evening.
"How to See the Prophesies Which Are
Now Fulfilled."

Now Fuifilied. 9
FRIENDS' (QUAKERS') CHURCH, CORNER Fourth street and Figueroa; Sabbath-school 9:45; preaching 11 and 7:20 o'clock. Bible study and praise services Thursday evening. Irvine Tabor, pastor. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH. SOUTH. Rev. J. J. N. Kenney, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Come. HOME OF TRUTH, 1315 FIGUEROA ST. DEvotional services at 11 a.m. and 7;45 p.m. Mrs. M. Bowen, speaker. All are welcome. Sunday-school, 12;30. 9-16-23-30

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH: FIGUE-roa and 20th sts. The pastor, Rev. Au-gustus B. Prichard, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 9

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, CORNER 15TH
and Hill. D. A. McRae, pastor; morning,
"Two Roads;" evening, "Glorious Gospel." FHE NEW CRRISTIANITY CHURCH (Swe-aenborgian.) 450 E. 10th st., 3 p.m., Sabbath-school, 2;30. Rev. W. W. WELSH, pastor. 9 Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple st.; 11 a.m. "The Angels' Charge."

st.; 11 a.m. "The Angels' Charge." 9
CONVINCING TESTS FOR 2 HOURS TOnight at MRS. RUSSELL'S, 211 E. Seventh st., near Los Angeles.

WRS. BARNETT HOLDS TEST CIRCLE TO-night and Tuesday night at 7;30 o'clock at 526 MAPLE AVE.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1194, S. SPRING st., subject, 11 a.m., "Organic Unity of the Human Race." f.M.C.A., REV. W. HARYETT WILL ADdress the 3 p.m. meeting today.

WANTED-Help, Male

MUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS. A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building, Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Wood turner, \$2.25; delivery wagon, city, wood and coal, \$20 etc.; plow teamster, \$25 etc.; nursery man, \$20 etc.; milker, \$25 etc.; pattern maker, \$3.50; 2 carpenters, Arizona, \$4 day; photographer, \$9 week to start; 3 ranch hands, \$20; woodchoppers, scraper teamster, \$20; upholsterer, \$20; teamsters and laborers, \$1.75; rock drillners, plow and scraper-holders, \$22; railroadwork, Arizona, ship every morning, cheap fare,

work, Arizona, ship every morning, cheap fare.

LADIES' HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Restaurant cook, \$15 etc.; second cook, \$10; second cook, \$16 etc.; second cook, \$10; porter and bell boy, \$15 etc.; camp cook, \$10; porter and bell boy, \$15 etc.; camp cook, \$10; second cook, \$10; second cook, \$10; second cook, \$10; second girl, \$15; German nurse girl, \$15; housekeeper, \$10; second girl, \$15; housekeeper, \$20; second girl, \$15; second girl, \$16; second cook, \$20; sec

WANTED—
E. W. REID & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Reliable belp turnished free.
126 W. FIRST ST. TEL. 1084.
Man and wife for ranch, \$32; camp
blacksmith, \$3 day; boy 18 to drive milk
wagon, \$15; ranch cook, \$20; milk-wagon
driver, \$25; porter and bell boy, \$15 and
found; old man to cook for \$ men. \$10;
man for private place, \$20; man to milk and
chore, \$15; dish washers, cooks and waiters.
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

5 house girls, \$15 to \$20; woman cook for family hotel, \$40; woman dish washer, \$6 week; housekeeper, \$20; second girls, \$10 to \$12; waitresses, \$5 to \$7 week; woman to cook for ranch hands, \$20.

REID'S AGENCY.

9 126 W. First st.

WANTED—AT Y.M.C.A. 209 S. BROAD-way, for city, 3 cash boys, boy to learn trade, assistant janitor, dishwasher, deli-cacy store. For country—Experienced gen-eral merchandise man, hotel dept, Ari-sons, transportation furnished; meat cut-toriald, waitress, 2 lawy women, New Mexico; vegetable man; must be temperate people with good records. people with good records.

WANTED-BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOG-rapher, junior cierk in hat store, smart young stehographer for wholesole office, active pright observed to the statement of the CIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stim-son Block, third floor. W ANTED-

W ANTED-

II you want work, register with us free. 9
WANTED-INSURANCE MEN OR OTHERS
with ability, energy and extensive acquaintance, can make \$6 to \$10 daily, as
local managers, without interference with
other business; send references. Address
INTERNATIONAL REGISTRY CO. 181
Broadway, N. Y.
WANTED-HOTEL CLERK, \$40: CAPPET
salesman, \$50: gardener, coachman, \$50: salesman, \$50; gardener, coachman, \$35; manager department ,driver, bundle wrap-per, \$4; office boy, stableman, box-maker, night watchman, \$50; bartender, man, office, \$50, RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, \$22\(\frac{1}{2}\)S Broadway. VANTED-ELECTRICIAN, YOUNG MAN

typewriter, stengrapher, collector, general officeman, boy driver, deliveryman, installment representative, salary and commission, all-around drygoods salesman, teamster, others, EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S.

Spring. Spring.

WANTED—DON'T BE HARD UP: I WORK for D. GRAY & CO., (3) Cincinnati, O., selling Royal Platers and plating knives, forks, spoons, etc., by new process; quick, easy; elegant finish; heavy plate; wears 5 years; made \$86 last month. Write for a job.

WANTED — ACTIVE MEN EVERYWHERE to take orders for 'Cuba and the War with Spain;' only official book; outfit and full instructions free on application. Address GLOBE BIBLE PUB. CO., 723 Chestrut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; don't prepare for any Civil Service examination without seeing our illustrated catalogue of information; sent free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. BIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C. 9
WANTED-MAN OF MIDDLE AGE WHO understands care of horse, and can act as porter in a general merchandise store; steady position. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 32 Stimson Block.

Stimson Block. 9

WANTED—DRUG CLERKS, TO BE FITted for pharmacy, board of college examinations; positions found for worthy
app icants; expenses light. Address T. N.
LORD, 381 Adella ave., Pasadena. 9 LORD, 381 Adeila ave., Fasadena.

WANTED — SALESMAN, TO CALL ON
neighboring physicians; goods of lightst
class; exclusive territory; good opening for
energetic, intelligent man. Address LEA,
room 512, 111 Fifth ave., N. Y.

room 512, 111 Fifth ave., N. Y.

WANTED—50 ABLE-BODIED MEN WITHout gloves, to handle new and secondhand stoves, bed-rock price. R. W.
PIERCE & CO., 600 N. Main st.; we buy,
sell, exchange; big stock.

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER,
able to keep books and generally useful
around office; must lend \$250 to employer;
fair salary and interest. Address H, by
WANTED — FIEST.CLASS. 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STENOGRApher for large correspondence; city position, good salary. INDUSTRIAL AND
COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
312 Stimson Block.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-writer in wholesale house; must be familiar writer in wholesale house; must be familiar with general office work, more particularly billing merchandise. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. VANTED-2 CARPENTERS, ARIZONA, \$4 day; railroad laborers, teamsters, play scraper-holders

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS, ARIZONA, 44 day; railroad laborers, teamsters, plow and scraper-holders, Arizona, ship every day, cheap rates. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN UNDERSTAND-ing book-keeping to make himself useful and grow up with the business; good references required. GEO. RICE & SONS, 311 New High st.

WANTED—STREET MEN ARE MAKING \$5 to \$7 per day selling Japanese transparent

to \$7 per day selling Japanese transparent photo pocket mirrors; sample 10c. G. S. TERRY MFG. CO., 18 W. Randolph st., WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDER stands typewriting and shorthand; salary \$25 a month; jobbing-house. Answer Sunday. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 9 way. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY
drivers, who, having a good route, will
pay liberal commission for a good man.
Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED — FOR RIVERSIDE, EXPERIenced dry-goods saleswoman and salesman.
Apply at ROOM 72, Hollenbeck Hotel, 7
p.m., Monday evening, Oct. 10,

p.m., Monday evening, Oct. 10. 9

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN DO
electric light wiring: steady employment.
Apply today, 10 to 11:30 or Monday, 8 to
9 a.m. 319 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL TOILET soap to dealers; \$100 per month salary and expenses; experience unnecessary. LOUIS ERNST CO., St. Leuis, Mo. VANTED-SALESMAN, LOCAL OR TRAV-

eling, free samples, protected ground; several earn \$20 weekly. BRATTICE CO., 243 Pearl, New York. WANTED-GET RICH; FORTUNES ARE made by investing \$2 month in stocks; no risk whatever. Write WILCOX & CO., 529 Broadway, N. Y. Broadway, N. Y. 9
WANTED—MAN WITH \$200 TO INVEST IN
a healthy, lucrative business; this is no
fake; investigate. Call or address 534
WALL ST. 10

WALL ST.

WANTED-MAN TO COLLECT PHOTOGraphs to enlarge, \$1.50 per day. Call Monday before 9 a.m., 337 OGIER ST., near

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor; none but an experienced man need apply. Address F, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A SMART, STRONG BOY TO learn business and run delivery wagon; with references. Address H, STATION E, city.

WANTED-WELL RECOMMENDED BOYS WANTED-WELL RECOMMENDED BOYS
to distribute advertising matter. Inquire
310 CLAY ST., after 7 o'clock Monday. 9
WANTED-A BOY 14 OR 15 YEARS OF
age for hat and furnishing store. Call at
FOX'S, corner Broadway and Second st. 9
FOR SALE-BUSINESS LOT ON BROADway, close in; best bargain on Broadway.
M. L. SAMSON & CO., 128 W. Fourth st. 9
WANTED-DRY GOODS SALESMAN, EXperienced; call before 9:30 a.m. for city,
Sunday morning. 451 S. HOPE.

9
WANTED-MAN TO PREPARE YARD FOR

WANTED-MAN TO PREPARE YARD FOR lawn. Inquire Stall 7, CITY MARKET, ecrner Ninth and Los Angeles sts. 9 corner Ninth and Los Angeles sts. 9
WANTED—A MAN TO TEND BARN AND
yard for his board and a good home. Address P. box 1. TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—AT ONCE. A NUMBER OF
men with small capital; a sure investment. Call 619 S. BROADWAY. 9
WANTED—A SOLICITOR FOR INDUStrial insurance today 11 a.m. GEO. ANSBRO., room 8, 105 E. First st. 9
WANTED—SINCE WANTED—SINGLE MAN, NOT AFRAID of work, to buy my team and rent ranch. C. SOUTHWORTH, Cucamonga. WANTED-GOOD MAN TO SELL AND tack signs. Call 101½ SAN PEDRO ST., room 8, Sunday. 1 to 3 p.m. 9 WANTED-RELIABLE MAN WANTS WORK in drug store, \$2 to \$4 per week. Address F, box 82. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - HIGH - CLASS SOLICITORS; blographical and newspaper. GEO. RICE & SONS, 311 New High st. 11 WANTED-GOOD MAN, PARTNER, FRUIT produce, butter and egg business; 3500, MYERS, 448 S. Broadway.

WANTED-BASS SINGER FOR QUARtette work Sunday evenings. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 WILCOX BLDG., real estate, leans, fire, life, accident insurance. Notary Public.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED JEWISH solicitor, well acquainted. Address G, by 32. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A MAN TO BUILD A SMALL house in exchange for a lot. Call at ROOM 35, 254 S. Broadway. WANTED-DRY-GOODS CLERK, COUN-try store, 355 month. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 300 W. Second. WANTED-CALLER OUT FOR SPECULA-tion photo views: experienced man. FISH-BACK, 524 S. Main.

Help, Male.

WANTED-OFFICE MAN CAN CLEAR \$10 month; must have \$300. MYERS, 448 S Broadway. 9 WANTED—CARPENTER TO BID ON room cottage, cash and lots or land. 1 W. 20TH. WANTED-2 GOOD MEN, PERMANENT work, \$3 a day; \$50 required. ROOM 22, 318½ S. Main.

WANTED- JAPANESE WHO CAN READ and write English. Apply 115 HENNE WANTED-FIRST-CLASS HELPER TO work on coats. Apply 201 HENNE BLDG. WANTED-2 GOOD CANVASERS FOR city or country. Call 115 HENNE BLK. 9 WANTED-A GOOD WOOD TURNER AND band sawyer at 335 E. SECOND ST. 9 WANTED-MAN TO CARE FOR LAWN; No board or room. 3600 S. MAIN ST. 9
WANTED-PLASTERERS TO BID ON 5
room cottage. 129 W. 30TH. 9

WANTED-2 MORE GOOD RUSTLERS AT once. 216 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-UPHOLSTERER MONDAY. 643 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—
Help, Fémale.

WANTED—LADIES TO HAVE THEIR garments cleaned or dyed and renovated equal to new at the AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 210½ S. Spring st., tel. 850. Work called for and delivered to all parts of the city. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled, or made over into tips, plumes or boas. Send us a postal and we will send you our new revised price list. Mail and express orders.

(ANTED—KING'S SCHOOL

VANTED-KING'S SCHOOL OR DRESS cutting; we teach cutting and making any style of garment; employment found when perfect; this is no sinecure, but facts, as attested by hundreds who are now dreasmakers with distinction. Call and see draftings and samples of work by former pupils. SCHUMACHER BLOCK, 107 N.

Spring. 9
WANTED-FAMILY COOK, REDLANDS, 30; city, \$25; general housework help, city and country, \$12 to \$25; middle-aged housekeper, city, \$10; second girls, city, \$15 and \$20; second cook, country, \$20; waitresses, Arizona, \$18. MRS, SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 254 S. Broadway. 9 WANTED-HOUSE GIRL FOR ESCONdido, house girl for Ontario, house
girl for Banning, house girl for
city, waitress, cook, chambermaid. Our
fee is good for a year. INDUSTRIAL
AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT
BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block. BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER, \$40: WOMAN
office, \$50: governess, \$25: cashier, \$5 week,
pantry woman; milliner; linen room, country; office attendant; nurse; forewoman, \$35:
saleslady, \$40: house work, \$25, \$20. ReLIABLE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 24214
S. Broadway.

Broadway. 9
WANTED-ALL WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED—ALL WOMEN AND GIRLS wanting employment in city or country will do well to call at MISS DAY'S OFFICE and register free and look over her full list of hotel and family orders to be filled the first of the week. 121½ S. Broadway. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NOTION dipper, \$5: pantry girl, murse, seed assorter, housework, \$25: now the property of th

TINGER, 226 S. Spring. 10

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE AND FILL
small, satchets with pertume; home work,
permanent, light, pleasant, \$6 to \$10 per
week; send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEEKMAN CO., 65, Station C, Detroit, Micr. troit, Mich.

2-9
WANTED—YOUNG LADY IN HOSPITAL,
22 to 30 years old, to train for nurse,
splendid opportunity for training; must
have fair education and be willing to work.
Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

9 WANTED-25 LADIES WITH GLOVES AND

WANTED-25 LADIES WITH GLOVES AND aprons, to inspect our stock of stoves, big, little, heating, cooking, new, second-hand: we buy, sell, exchange stoves. R. W. PIERCE & CO., 600 N. Main.

WANTED-A FEW MORE LADIES TO register at the STANDARD DRESS CUTTING ACADEMY; our instructions are thorough; no limit to lessons; see our adon page 2, part III.

wanted-Lady or gentleman to assist me in getting up class: big wages to good hustler. Apply Monday or Tuesday. 1208% W. Washington ST; take Traction cars. tion cars.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY
for swell city store; good salary to right
party. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson
Block.

BIOCK. 9 WANTED-EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON shirts and overalls; inexperienced hands taught. STRONGHOLD SHIRT FAC-TORY, S.W. cor. Los Angeles and Arcadia sts.

WANTED-LADY TO LEARN TO PLAY
the cornet; object, work together in orchestra and as duettists; free instruction.
Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-EXPERIENCED CASHIER AND

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER AND book-keeper; good salary. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 312 Stimson Block.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SALESLADIES FOR outside work; must be good talkers; good pay to right parties. PEOPLE'S ART STORE, 360 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS WITH some experience in tailoring. Call Sunday, 1221 W. 25TH ST., or Monday at California Bank Bldgs, room 2.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN for housework and care of children; moderate wages and good home. 1039 Union ave. DR. HAYS.

ave. DR. HAYS.

WANTED-A GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO general housework in the country: good home: fair wages. Apply at 602½ S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — DELAMORTON DRESSCUT-ting School; the chance of a lifetime; learn a perfect system and pay in sewing. 313% S. SPRING. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE

work; small family, southwest cor. 14TH and ALBANY. Call Sunday or Monday morning.

WANTED — GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT
housework; 3 in family; no children;
small salary, good home. 848 CALIFORNIA ST.

NIA ST.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, must be first-class cook and have city references. 2713 SEVERANCE ST. WANTED—SERVICES OF SCHOOL GIRL or woman in exchange for good home Address G, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes her work exchanged for millinery. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN housework for good home and small compensation. Apply 1620 MAPLE AVE. 9
WANTED—AN APPRENTICE. MRS. PROBST, modiste, room 51, 4654 S. Broadway; system taught; help wanted. 9
WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED-NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housewerk, cottage, small family, 9 to 10 Monday, 408 BULLARD BLOCK.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED LADIES' presser; good pay, steady work, BERLIN DYE WORKS, 342 S. Broadway.

WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work and care of children, CHAS. W. PALM CO., 121 N. Broadway. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply with references, 365 S. MADISON AVE., Pasadena. 10 WANTED-WILL GIVE ROOM AND Board to woman for three or four hours work daily. 220 S. HILL. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO HELP, LIGHT housework and children, good home. N. BUNKER HILL AVE. WANTED-REFINED GIRL OR WOMAN as companion to elderly lady. Call 950 W. WASHINGTON ST. WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE OF children. Cor. SIXTH and CUMMINGS STS.. Boyle Heights. WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED closk and suit saleslady. Address H. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GIRL ABOUT 16 TO ASSIST about the house and care for baby. 142: CARROLL AVE. WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for cloak and glove department. B'DWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework and tend baby. Call 218 S. FLOWER ST.

FLOWER ST. 9
WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, family of two. Apply 119 E. 31ST ST. 9
WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR HOUSEwork. Apply 753½ S. HOPE ST. 9 WANTED-A1 DRESS-GOODS MAN; GOOD salary to right party. Address G, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 701 boy. Inquire 1019 W. EIGHTH ST. 9

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 701 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED-

Help, Female. WANTED-AN OSTRICH FEATHER-CURL er; also apprentice. E. DESTE, 533 S WANTED-A GOOD GIRL CAN FIND A good place to assist in housework at 1020 S. OLIVE. WANTED YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light bousework. Call at 410 CALIFOR-NIA ST. WANTED-WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF beby and take it to her home. 808 E. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework. Apply 401 WESTLAKE AVE. WANTED-YOUNG, CLEAN GIRL FOR dining-room. Apply 941 FIGUEROA, rear door.

WANTED-BY SWEDISH GIRL, POSITION as cook. Call 1138 WALL, Monday morn-WANTED-THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED saleslady. MAGNIN & CO., 237 S. Spring WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with general housework. 1559 W. ADAMS

WANTED-OSTRICH FEATHER CURLER: also an apprentice. 533 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSmaking. 247 S. BROADWAY, room 9. 9 WANTED-FIRST-CLASS HELPER, work on coats, 201 HENNE BLDG. WANTED — FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE waist hands at 2394 S. SPRING ST. 10 WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST WITH general housework. 823 S. HILL. 9

W ANTED-

Help, Male and Female. WANTED-MAN AND WIFE ON 2 ACRES, 2 in family, man to milk, attend to horses and outside work; woman to cook, wash, churn, look after house, no children, wages \$25; must be strong and willing to work. Address FRANK ETHRIDGE, Verduso, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE (NO CHILdren) on small dairy; man to drive route, wash cans, etc.; wife to cook; only 3 in family; \$20, board, room, etc. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO WOMEN TO take charge dining-room and kitchen in lodging-house, and board family (3) for rent, and take boarders. Address G, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 69. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — WOULD-BE STENOGRAPHER to learn the art free from ex-court reporter; nominal reciprocal duties; boy preferred. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED — 4-ROOM FLAT. SECOND floor, close in. \$7, with water, to good tenant. Call 556 CROCKER ST. 9 WANTED - EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 527 HERKIMER ST., Pasaena.

WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED-MAN WITH GOOD PAPERS, having worked 14 years with transportation companies, mostly at books, would like to get place on large ranch, either inside or outside work. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD education and good habits, 23 years old, desires some light outdoor work in or near the city for board and small wages; rides wheel. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, SITUATION as coechman or yard work; understands the care of horse and cow; have had some experience in housework; can furnish good references. Address H, box 34, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED-POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER or book-keeper and stenographer, by a competent young man; have had experi-ence as stenographer in large wholesale house. Address F, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL GARDENER and nurseryman, thoroughly understands growing of plants and taking care of pri-vnte places, single; best of references. Ad-dress F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 9 dress F, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED-POSITION BY INDUSTRIOUS
young man as book-keeper, office man or
collector; 7 years' experience; best references and bond if required. Address F,
box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

where and cond it required. Address F, box 1, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A SWEDISH YOUNG MAN, a place in private family; understands gardening and horses, city or country. Address ADOLF PETERSON, 901 Mozart st., Los Angeles.

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT LAND-scape gardener and florist, situation on first-class gentleman's place; best of references. Address GARDENER, 123 Wilmington st., room 85.

WANTED-BY WIDOWER, PLACE TO work where he could have a home for his 5-year-old boy; good home together more object than wages. Address G, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS NIGHT

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS NIGHT watchman, porter, in wholesale house, or janitor; Al references, satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION AS MARKER IN laundry by steady young man with eight years experience, or any other honorable employment. Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY BOY 15, PLACE TO WORK for board and room and attend school; vicinity of Grand ave. and Washington pre-ferred. Address G, box 53, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED - WORK BY SINGLE YOUNG

man at anything; understands care of horses; can milk; will work cheer, good references. Address D, box 77, TIMES OF. FICE. FIGE. 7-8-9.
WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS conchusan and gardner, expert with colts; no objection to country; first-class references. Address F, box 23, TiMES. OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO COLLECT OR solicit, or any responsible position; high-est recommendations and security. Ad-dress F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED stockman who understands book-keeping; will take charge of warehouse. Address G, box 44. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - POSITION ON PRIVATE place; references furnished concerning character and experience. Address G, bx 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND wife with no children, as coachman and cook, city or country. Address G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — EXPERIENCED FEMALE book canvasser; big commission on rapid-selling war book. Call Monday bet. 9 and 5, 340 N. MAIN. WANTED-BY RELIABLE EXPERIENCED coachman, good around gentleman's place; highest references. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WORK IN PRIVATE PLACE BY young man, educated; prefers working for board and 'room. Address P, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook, Japanese boy; has best references and good experience. Address FURN, 418 S. Spring st. 11 WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO do cook, housework and wash; wish in Pasadena. HENRY, 451 E. Colorado st., PASADENE.

WANTED — COMPETENT AMERICAN waitress and parlor maid desires situation; best references. Address G, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE. 10

ANYED-POSITION AS WATCHMAN OR any other work by a reliable man; best of references. Address G, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WISHES A position to do office work or wait on table in dining-room. Address G, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE; good cook; will do plain wash, city or country. Address K., 522 N. LOS ANGELES ST. LES ST. 10
WANTED—MAN WANTS TO CARE FOR physician's office for sleeping in it; good references. Address F, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FIGE.

WANTED — A DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOK-keeper wants position in country; best of references. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

25-2-9 FIGE. 25-29
WANTED—SITUATION BY A JAPANESE, good, experienced cook; best of references. H. NISHI, 18 Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.
WANTED—POSITION AS GENERAL AUCtioneer and salesman, or any other old thing. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A BOY 14, JOB AS ERRAND boy. Inquire 1519 W. EIGHTH ST. 9

WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED — NEAT YOUNG JAPANESE cook, with best references, wishes permanent position, FUSO, 545 S. Olive st. 10
WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED MAN, to care for horse and lawn; low wages, Address G, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 18, work in a machine or blacksmith hop-203 BLOOM ST., Los Angeles. WANTED—A GOOD DRIVER AND LAWN
man wants a job: city references. Address
A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS, THAT CAN CLEAR
490 a month: give particulars. Address
G, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE
place: references given. Address H, box
31, TIMES OFFICE. JAMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WISHES A SITUAtion to do general work; wages \$15 up. T.
S., 249 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SITUATION IN TEACHING
Spanish exchange for room. Address E. R.,
24 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY HONEST,
relable young man. Address H, box 16,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BUILD COTTAGES CHEAP, AI-teration of old houses or work by the day, 943 BIRCH ST. WANTED-SITUATION BY JAPANESE TO do cooking, housework. HENRY, 713 S. Broadway.

WANTED-

WANTED-SITUATION AS COMPANION by middle-aged French widow, native of Paris, but speaks English and has filled similar poeitions; no objection to travel, Address MRS. E. MAGNY, 208 N. Anderson et city.

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER by young lady; has had 3 years' experience in general merchandies store; four years in bank; best of references fur-nished. Address D, box EI, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-TWO EASTERN LADIES OF refinement would like situations as house-keeper and assistant housekeeper, first-class hotel, either in or out of town. Ad-dress D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL DESIRES Position as waitress or second work; can furnish the best references from first-class castern families. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 742½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—A REFINED, TRUSTWORTHY woman wants position as governess, com-panion, housekeeper or any kind of work she is able to do; good reference. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—COOKING AND HOUSEWORK by two thoroughly competent girls (Swede and German;) good references. Apply MISS DAY'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. Tel. 1179.

Broadway. Tel. 1179.

WANTED-TYPEWRTING OF ALL KINDS

And copyist: prompt and by steno - other and copylst: prompt and careful attention; work called for and de-livered if desired. Address 119 S. BROAD-WAY; tel. main 1421. WANTED-2 GIRLS WOULD LIKE A SITU-Pasadena.

WANTED-A LADY OF GENTEEL APpearance would like a position as cabler; experience the object force than money. Address D, box 78. TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 9

WANTED—9Y NEAT, ACTIVE, ELDERLY woman, situation to do general housework, in small family; a good cook, city or country. Address H, box 6, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE. 10

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower by a respectable middle-aged widow from the East; can give best references. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN LINEN ROOM, light chamberwork, light housekeeping, or would take care of small child at tay home. MiRA FAGE, 345 S. Main, upper flat, WANTED-SITUATION AS LADY'S MAID

or second work; competent sewer; can furnish best of reference. Inquire 27 N. DELACY ST., Pasadena. 10 WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED MAN, POSItion in a general merchandise store; can give first-class references. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS ASSISTANT housekeeper in hotel or institution, by one who has had experience. Address F, box 62. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL WANTS A situation to do light housework in a nice American family. Please call Mondey, SIS SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED—BY ACCESSION ASSISTANT ASS WANTED-BY AGRESABLE EASTERN widow without incumbrance, situation housekeeper to gentlemen. Address P. box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPer of take charge of a lodging-house, by a
competent woman. Address G, box 60,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WOULD LIKE POSItion as companion or housekeeper for an
elderly couple or lady. Address G, box 14,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - A LADY OF REFINEMENT would like a position of writing or trust; wages not the object. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. Audress D, box 10, WANTED — LADY GOING EAST WOULD care for invalid for her fare; is a good nurse and companion. Address F, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—SWEDISH GIRL WANTS SITUation as general housework or second
work. Please call on Monday. 717 W.
EIGHTH 3T. 9
WANTED—SITUATION AS WET NURSE BY healthy young woman (widow) with her own baby, MRS. PAPENFUSS, Station A, Pasadena. WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG

companion to lady in return for home, or care of invalid. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY QUICK AT figures wishes a position as cashier at mod-erate wages. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-EASTERN LADY WANTS Position with moral, educated people; house-keeper, or companion. 450 S. BROADWAY, Menday.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer in widower's family by competent, reliable lady. Address H, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT German girl for second work in good family, 265 E. COLORADO ST., Pass-dena.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED STENOGRA-pher wants work for half of each day by the month. Address F, box 78, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, position in private family of adults; best of references. Call room 12, 301 N. BROADWAY. WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, position as working housekeeper, city or country. Call at ROOM 23, 517 S. Broadway.

WANTED-BY LADY 30 YEARS OLD. TO assist with home work, in return for good home. Address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT AND RELIable woman, lately from the East, situation to do housework. S37 MAPLE AVE. 9

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY RELIable woman, housework or washing by
the day. Address BOX 108, Station G. 9

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY RELIable woman, housework or washing by
the day. Address BOX 108, Station G. 9

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, POSITION
as a lousekeeper for widower or bachelonAddress H. Dox 28, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WISHES TO
sew by the day. 50 cents and car fare. Address F. box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WISHES TO
sew by the day. 50 cents and car fare. Address F. box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A STIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SHOOLGIEL DESIRES POsition to do housework on Saturdays. Address A, 985 CHAVEZ ST., city. 9

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE CIRL
wants a situation to do general housework.
Address ST W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—A PLACE BY GERMAN GIRL
to do secend or general housework. Call
Monday, 428 E. SEVENTH. 10

WANTED—A LADY WOULD LIKE POSItion in lines room in first-class hotel in
city. 32146 S. SPRING. 9

WANTED—WISH SITUATION AS COOK
and housework by Danish girl. ROOM 20,
223 W. First st.

WANTED—A LADY WOULD LIKE SITUation as purse to invalid lady. 32146 S.

WANTED-A LADY WOULD LIKE SITU-ation as purse to invalid lady. 321% S. SPRING. WANTED-640 S. HILL ST. FIRST-CLASS dressmaking done reasonable; references given.

WANTED-

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

"WE SELL THE EARTH,"

And we pave two buyers for neat modern cuttages we she installment plan, from \$100 to \$500 cash, balance \$10 to \$25 per month; can you meet them?

Have a party that wants to purchase cheap lots in Menio tract. SO—

A man that wants a house to move to another lot, cheap—

ALSO—

A party that wants a good ranch, 20 to 40 acres, within 10 miles of the city. Can you help us out in this matter?

BASETT & SMITH, 800m2, Y.M.C.A. bidg.

WANTED—FOR CASH, I WANT ONE LOT southwest, not over \$400 and a bargain; also another, southwest, up to \$800; please call Monday if you are willing to give a cut-rate price, and you can get coin for your lot.

A. M. PARSONS.

318 WILCOX BLOCK.

your lot.

A. M. PARSONS,
218 WILCOX BLOCK.

Wanted-Broadway or Spring street, \$30,600 to \$40,000. I have buyer who will put in
all cash except a small piece of choice Hill
street, which is good as gold.

A. M. PARSONS,
318 Wilcox Block.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY, WELL located, on Broadway, Spring or Main sts.; give price, terms and location if you wish to sell.; have a customer for a neat 6 cr 7-room house, southwest or east, not too far out; will pay \$500 cash, balance monthly; value \$2000 to \$2500; list Monday; if you are the owner of a well located lot, southwest and wish to dispose of it at a bargain see me at once CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 115-117, New Hellman Blk.. cor. Second and Broadway.

WANTED—30 TO 50 ACRES WITHIN 12 miles of Los Angeleo, near electric or rail-road line; 15 seres must be in alfaifa, balance suitable for grazing; abundant water desired; we will pay spot cash for choice bargain. Call on or address at your earliest convenience. DICKINSON & BUSH, 200 Wilcox building.

WANTED—

No matter what you have.

No matter what you want.

To buy, sell or exchange.

Hundreds of properties, ranches, mines, lets, houses and equities; eastern for California; California for eastern; also personal properties; we pay cash for bargains. GOLDY, 106 S. Broadway. gains. GOLDY, 106 S. Broadway. 9
WANTED—TO PURCHASE: WE HAVE
bona fide customer for 60-ft. lot, Westlake
district, not more than \$1500, or attractive
house, \$ or 9 rooms, not over \$5000; must
face east; bring in what you have Monday, A. C. DEZENDORF & CO., 218 S.
Broadway.

WANTED-IF YOU WANT BEST Re-suits, quickest returns, list your bargains with WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 363 S. Broadway.

WANTED-FOR A CLIENT, INVESTMENTS in improved or unimproved property on Broadway, Spring or W Seventh sta., to the amount of \$60,600 any proposal made will be accepted confidentially by me. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 9.

WANTED-IF YOU WANT BEST RE-suits, quickest returns, list your bargains with WM, VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A COSY 5-room cottage home, southwest, good lot and neighborhood, \$1600 to \$2000; will pay \$200 cash and \$20 monthly (including in-terests.) Address F, box. 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-WE WANT A COTTAGE WORTH from \$800 to \$1200; will make small pay-ment down, balance installments; don't object to Boyle Heights or East Los An-geles. WATKINS & DAVIS, 119 S. Broau-

WANTED-READ CAREFULLY OUR AD page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEW-LIN, 353 S. Broadway.

WANTED-I WILL PAY FROM \$900 TO \$1200 cash for a modern cottage, near electric car line and within a few blocks of M. E. Church. Address NEWCOMER, box 80, Times office.

WANTED—I WANT THE BEST LOT I CAN
get in the city for cash; not more than
\$550; if yeu really want to sell come and
get the money. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR.,
422 Byrne Blk.

422 Byrne Blk.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MODERN home, southwest; will pay \$1500 cash and give balance in clear improved property; no agents. Address F, box 22, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-READ CARPEULL. V OF PLANCK NEW-page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEW-LIN, 353 S. Broadway.

WANTED-A MODERN & OR 6-ROOM COTtage, S.W., about \$1500; will trade three vacant lots; balance monthly, or will assume. Address F. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. S WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT Larson's oil burner and furnace is the best for heating and cooking. Call and see them in operation at 619 BROADWAY. 9. - TO PURCHASE GOOD LOT: 10 acres good land, clear, unwill give 10 acres good land, clear, un improved, as payment or part payment Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE T-ROOM HOUSE on easy terms; can give horse and buggy, or 30 acres of land in part payment. Ad-dress F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9 dress F, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—A LODGING-HOUSE FOR CASH,
of 20 rooms; must be first class. LOS ANGELES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, office 323 Byrne Bldg. 9

WANTED-TO PURCHASE BIG SNAP FOR cash; 7 rooms, strictly up to date, between Hill, Flower, Temple and First. F. M. STONE, 234 W. Second st. 9 WANTED—TO BUY LOT TO BUILD, southwest. Address with price and description; must be bargain. Address H. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED-LOTS; WANT A CORNER LOT
between Figueros and Westlake and Sixth
and Eighth sts., for cash. WATKINS &
DAVIS, 119 S. Broadway. 9
PERSONAL — COLLECT OUR OLD JEWelry and turn it into cash; mint prices,
JAS. IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st.

WANTED—LADY'S WHEEL; MUST BE in good condition, 1838 model, high-grade. Cleveland or Columbia. Address F, box 11, TIME\$ OFFICE.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE 5-ROOM HOUSE between Ninth and 12th sts. not over 3 blocks west of Pearl st. Address N, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE, CAPPELS, stove and baby buggy; pay fair cash price. Address G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FINE LACE BY THE

WANTED - FINE LACE BY THE YARD, applique or valenciennes preferred, 6 to 16 inches wide. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE,

abjundes wide. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 328 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, the furniture of a 5 or 7-room house; must be in good condition. Address 929 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—W. H. WOODHAM. THE FURNITURE rustler, 243 S. Main, wants to buy second-hand desks and cookstoves. Call and see him.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SECOND-hand dark overcoat; chest 43 inches; must be cheap. 'Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A SMITH PREMIER TYPE-writer desk, oak finish; state price and condition. Address H, box 44, T22ES OF-FICE. FICE.

9
VANTED--LUNCH COUNTER OUTFIT, with about 1 dozen stools, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. Inquire at 237 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED-TO BUY GOOD SQUARE PIANO. will pay cash; must be a bargain; give price. Address H, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-GOOD BUILDING LOTS; WILL trage for lots. 323 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A 6 OR 8-room house on the installment plan. See A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. Broadway. 9 A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR
best city lot offered, not to exceed \$350.
CREASINGER, 217 S. Broadway. 9

WANTED—LODGING-HOUSE FOR FINE
clear lots, southwest, and assume. Address D, box 45. TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—NO. 2 SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter or possibly No. 6. Remington. Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

To Purchase. WANTED-CHEAP; SMALL PLACE NEAF Figueroa and Washington sts. Address CASH, 500 W. Washington st. 9 WANTED — FBW LOADS GOOD WOOD; about 22 inches long, for fireplace. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LAUNDRY ROUTE; steam laundry; pay cash. Call or address room 8, 219 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A DOUBLE ST.

WANTED—A DOUBLE SET HARNESS exchange for dental work. Address box 88, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, GOOD SECONG-hand l-inch screw water pipe. Appl) CRIPPS, La Cafiada.

WANTED - A LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST from \$350 to \$500 cash. J. C. OLIVER 211 S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE ALL KINDS OF household goods and furniture. Address 1435 UNION AVE. WANTED-TO TRADE GOOD BUGGY, value \$100, for diamond. Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE STORE FIX tures, showcases, scales, etc. 216 E FOURTH ST. WANTED-TO BUY SMALL STOCK OF groceries. GROCERY, room 33, St. Elmo Hotel VANTED-LOT OR HOUSE AND LOT must be a bargain, GOLDY, 106 Broad-

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BAKERY, CHEAP for cash. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFfor ca FICE.

WANTED - A GOOD SAFE: CASH. ADdress L, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

TO RENT.

WANTED-TO RENT
YOUR PROPERTY.
FURNISHED HOUSES PARTICULARLY,
BY and B Sts. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF
Westlake, north of 10th st, a comparatively new, modern 3-room house, lightwood finish, with grounds in good condition, by a family of 3 adults; rent, including water, \$25 or \$30; good care taken and
prompt pay. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.
WANTED-TO RENT; WE NEED AT QNCE WANTED—TO RENT; WE NEED AT QNCE to supply our numerous customers, 27.5-room modern cottages with gas or electricity; 19.6-room modern cottages, with gas or electricity; 17 or 8-room modern cottages, with gas or electricity, F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO LEASE; A GENTLEMAN TO large means wishes to lease for a term of years 50 or 60 feet on Spring or Broadway, with a view of buying at the termination of lease, or will consider the lease of a business block. Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE:
year's lease; idea permanent home if
suited; can't pay over \$18, water included; must have gas or electricity; best
references furnished. Address G, box 38,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage, furnished throughout for housekeeping, by gentleman and daughter; must be
in pleasant locality and not over \$18 per
month. Address D, box 59, TIMES OFprive

PICE.

WANTED—ON NOVEMBER 1, FOR SEVeral months, by gentleman, wife and young lady daughter, small turnished cottage or 5 turnished rooms, for light house keeping. Address P, BOX 45, Station C. 5 keeping. Address P, BOX 45, Station C, 9
WANTED—LONG LEASE ON BUILDING
arranged to suit me, or will furnish money
to build building from the ground or one
story on top any building in right location.
J. C. HOVIS, 136 S. Broadwa y.
WANTED — A FAMILY OF ADULTS
would like a 5-room cottage or flat; must
be close in and cheap; steady tenants;
state price and location. Address P, box
35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WELL FURNISHED COTtage for 2 adults only; Westlake or southwest preferred; give description and terms.
Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE PIANO, STANDARD

Augress F, box 73, TIMBS OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO LEASE PIANO, STANDARD
make, 3 months, with privilege of purchasing; price must be reasonable. Address H, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BY ADULTS, 2 FURNISHED
rooms for housekeeding in private family;
use of piano; southwest preferred. Address F, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—BURNISHER. WANTED—FURNISHED 7 OR S-ROOM dwelling, plane; by desirable tenant; no ob-jection to going to suburbs. F. H. PIE-PER & CO., 102 S. Broadway.

WANTED-BY LADY, NEAT ALCOVE room or connecting rooms, partly fur-nished: light housekeeping; price and par-ticulars. 1210 WINFIELD ST. WANTED — TO RENT. BY FAMILY adults, modern 6 or 7-room house, south-west preferred; state particulars. Address F, box 65, TiMES OFFICE. WANTED-PART OF STORE ON SPRING st. about 39x69 feet, for the sale of medi-cal instruments, between Second and Third sts. Call 452 S. SPRING.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH bath, for man and wife; price 315 to 317 per month; fully furnished, Address F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR MAN AND WIFE, 3 FUR-nished rooms, light households.

WANTED-FOR MAN AND WIFE. 3 FUR-nished rooms, light housekeeping, close in; give price, etc. Address F. box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT A SMALL FRUIT ranch in bearing, with house, within 10 miles of the city. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO RENT 8 TO 10-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, close in; must be modern, HENRY SIEMER, 422 S. Spring.

WANTED-SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, with bath; rent must be moderate; small family. Address P, box 19, TIMES OF-FICE.

family. Address P. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FOR 2 PEOPLE. 2 ROOMS
with board in first-class family: will pay
\$45. Address F. box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED-3 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping, close in. Address,
giving price. F. box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED - SOME WELL FURNISHED
homes, for parties who might buy furniture. SEYMOUR, 366 W. First. 10

WANTED-TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, with barn, not over plo. Address
F. box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED-FLAT OR COTTAGE, 5 OR 6rooms to rent and board owner. P.O. BOX
1059.

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE A COTTAGE

WANTED-IF YOU HAVE A COTTAGE for sale or exchange address 905 E. FIRST. WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR GOOD CITY property. A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

WANTED-

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, west of Grand ave.; north of Sixth st.; about \$1200; \$30 cash, balance \$15 month; including interest; reliable. RICHARDS, 216 W. First st.

WANTED—OWNER OF DESIRABLE NEAR in city property desires to meet party or builder with sufficient cash to build good houses to sell. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE FOR rent put on a Solar Water Heater and I will find you a tenant free of charge. CHAS. A SAXTON, 125 S. Broadway. B

WANTED—HOUSE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS, with barn, on installments; no cash down; si2 to 15 a month. near car line. Address H, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-YOUR FURNISHED HOUSE: 1 have tenats waiting; some would buy. SEYMOUR, 306 W. First. 10

WANTED-

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED, RELIABLE woman, situation work by the day. 511 SAN JULIAN ST. WANTED-A WOMAN WISHES HOUSE-work by the day. 722 E. 10TH ST. 9

WANTED-

WANTED-SALESMEN; \$200 PER MONTH guaranteed selling Brooks's Oil Gas Generators for generators for generators for generators and collifor heating or cooking season ranges, turnaces or steam boilers; no amoke, odors, dust, coal, kindling or ashes; the cheapest fuel known; indestructible, non-explosive, and the greatest monopoly of the age: territory free, BROOKS BURNER CO. Cincinnati, O. BROOKS BURNER CO.

Cincinnati, O. 9

WANTED—AGENTS, \$5 TO \$10 A DAY TO Introduce our pure "Asbestos" Wicks: just patented; giving light fully equal to electricity; flat wicks lasting 8 to 10 years, and round wicks from 20 to 25; write for free samples and terms. FIRE-PROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, Dept. "3 A," Columbus, O.

VANTED-AGENTS TO HANDLE A NET MANTED-AGENTS TO HANDLE A NEW household article in every town west of Omaha; nothing ever offered like it before; no sample to carry; sold from photograph: secure territory quick; suitable for lady or gentleman; write GLORY MANUFAC-TURING CO., 214 California st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED-AGENTS FOR AN ARTICLE used daily in every home: his money.

used daily in every home; big money clear field; one man made \$23.16 first day a new man \$260 one month; sure fortun for workers. ALPINE CO., Cincinnati, C

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL OUR CUT price Xmas books; 50c book; 15c; \$1 book 25c; \$1.50 books, 50c; \$2.50 books, 55c; credi given, freight paid, outfit free. FERGU SON PUB. CO., 550 Vine st., Cincinnati, 0 WANTED-MANAGER; HAVE STRAIGHT forward proposition for good men to estab lish branch offices in every city; no cap lish. BOLLINGER & CO., 368 Wabash ave.

Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, LADIES AND GENTS, city or country, new thing, great money-maker. AGENTS' SUPPLY CO.. 6184/Spring st., room 15, Los Angeles, Cal. 12
WANTED—315 TO \$50 WEEKLY AND EXpenses paid salesmen to sell cigars to dealers on time; experience unnecessary. CC. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis.

C. BISHOP & CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR SAMPSON SANtiago puzzle, both general and local; big
profit; samples 15c, WISCONSIN SPECIALTY CO., La Crosse, WISCONSIN SPEDEPARTMENT OF TO HANDLE "REDpath"s Library," seclusive territory; cash
commissions. Apply FRANKIN TAYLOR,
115 Henne Blk., Los Angeles. 9

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS SAVE
big money getting our wholesale prices on
portraits and frames. The GROVE ART
CO., 295 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS SAVE

CO., 295 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED-PORTRAIT AGENTS SAVE
big money getting our wholesale prices
on portraits and frames. The GROVE ART
CO., 295 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS; EITHER SEX; NEW
give German silves cohercies.

WANTED-AGENTS, CITY, TOWNS; GOOD thing; write, inclose stamp, Call Monday morning. BARKWELL, 819 S. Hill. 9 WANTED - AGENTS TO HANDLE TWO good selling articles. Room 16, 1244, 8 SPRING ST.

W ANTED-

Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER; I HAVE A SPLENdid proposition; one that will bear close
investigation; good profits; expenses
small; the right party can have ½ interest for \$300; no agents; principals only.
Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN HAVing clerical ability (stenographer preferred)

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN HAV-ing clerical ability (stenographer preferred) with \$200; investment secure; remunerative position; no agency fake; professional gen-tleman wants partner. Address for inter-view, F. box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$600 CASH to help develop 5 quartz claims, 4 miles from railroad; 500 feet sunk; 1200 tons of ore on the dump; average value per ton, \$37.50. Address DICK DARE, 423½ S. Spring 18

WANTED-PARTNER, A RARE CHANCE for desirable business man, with \$500 have a half interest in a well-estab business. For particulars inquire (LUDWICK, 202½ S. Broadway. WANTED-PARTNER, SMALL CAPITAL, in large retail cigar store, with wholesale cigar manufactory attrched; sooner have partner than hire help. Address F. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

or country. Address M. Times Office, Pasadens.

WANTED-\$300, WILL SECURE ONE-third interest in an established business; will bear investigation. Call at 326 S. MAIN ST., room No. 2.

WANTED-BUSINESS WOMAN OF TACT to take half interest in excellent paying business: investment \$200. Address H. 90 NANTED-A PARTY WITH A FEW DOLlars would like to join some reliable person in a small business. Address G, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH £1000 10R \$10,000 in cash, want to go in the loan business.

in cash, want to go in the loan business; will make big money on investment. Tel. white 1446.

WANTED—SINGLE MIDDLE, AGED AMER-

ican woman for partner in chicken bus ness in country. Address BOX 21, Nipome Cal. WANTED-PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPI-tal to join in poultry business; good lo-cation. L. SCHMIDT, 403 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED-PARTNERSHIP IN A RELI-able business; references exchanged. Ad-dress F. box 81, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - MANAGING PARTNER IN WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$500 IN CASH business paying \$500 monthly. Call ROOM 33, St. Elmo Hotel.

W ANTED-

Rooms With Board. WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, well-furnished suite, or large room, with first-class board, in private family; desirable location, near, but just off car line preferred. Address P, box 70, TIMES OF STORE

FICE. 9
WANTED—BY A MARRIED COUPLE, TWO
sunny furnished rooms and board, private
house: price not to exceed \$40 per month;
southwest preferred: give particuars. Ad
dress F, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-BY COMPETENT TEACHER, TO exchange viclin, vocal or harmony lessons in part payment for room and board; references. Address P, box 9, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

9
WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY WORKING
during day, to board and room with refined Catholic family. Address D, box 86,
TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SMALL SAFE IN GOOD CON-dition. A. C. BEYER, Bellevue Terrace, 8

WANTED-

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS CLEAN neatly-furnished room, central; would join another gentleman in suite or small cottage; state mederate rent and particulars; references furnished. Address F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPing on Boyle Heights or East Los Angeles; no children. Address H, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, EXperienced sugar cane and coffee planteretc., residing for 20 years in tropical countries. E. and W. Ind., speaks Spanish,
open for engagement. Address D, box 27,
TIMES OFFICE.

open for engagement. Address D, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BOARDERS, 6 OR 8; IN THE finest home in Monrovia; 25 minutes from Los Angeles: large rooms, fires, wide porches, delightful verandas; first-class table; prices reasonable. MRS, J, R, CUTTINO, Monrovia.

WANTED-BY THE BARR REALTY CO. We usually have one or more good loans on hand. If you want to borrow or lend, call and see us. BARR REALTY CO, 228-230 WILCOX Block. Phone main 559.

WANTED-BABY CARRIAGE, WOOD COOK stove: also wood heading stove; give description and lowest cash price. Addres P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED TO PARTY WITH \$5000 Wy can show a building investment that will not \$2000 by March 1899. WATKINS of DAVIS, \$19 S. Broadway.

Miscellaneous.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO CALL AND see the Larson Oil Burner (the leader of all,) in practical operation at the sales-room, 619 BROADWAY. room, 619 BROADWAY.

WANTED—LAWNS KEPT IN ORDER
by the month; new lawns laid out; artistic work; prices reasonable. JAY NICOLAI, 916 Cottage Place.

F-7-9

WANTED—COLLECT YOUR OLD JEWelry and turn it into cash; mint prices.
JAS. IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st.

sayers, 128 N. Main st.

WANTED-WILL BOARD AND CARE FOR
an invalid at foothilis; experienced nurseAddress MRS. J., box 105, Norris Store,
Sierra Madre, Cal. WANTED—THE USE OF A REMINGTON typewriter for 1 or 2 hours each evening; rent must be reasonable. 1209 E. WASH-INGTON ST.

WANTED—OLD POSTAGE-STAMP COL-lections, etc.; highest cash price paid. ECLECTIC BOOK STORE, Second and Main.

WANTED-SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP OR FICE.

WANTED—AND FOR SALE; STORE AND office fixtures, wagons, harness or any old thing at CLIFFORD'S, 255 S. Los Angeles

WANTED-HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR household goods, carpets, trunks, etc.; Matthews pays the cash. 454 S. MAIN, 12 WANTED—TO BUY GOOD COVERED DE livery wagon. Call soon, 309 W. SEVENTH, or ROOM 5. 254 S. Broadway. 9 WANTED—TANK OR WINDMILL AND tank; give location, condition and price. Address G, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED—STEAM OR GASOLINE ENGINE for pumping; state condition and price. Address G, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—400 OR 500 ACRES OF WILEAT or barley land for hay or grain rent. E. WILCUT. Pico Heights, Station J. 9. WANTED-A GOOD BUSINESS IN change for a good lot and some cash dress F, box 92. TIMES OFFICE. VANTED-A MARTIN GUITAR, SECOND

hand or some other standard a dress P, box II, TIMES OFF CE. WANTED-WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50C; mainsprings, 25c; warranted for one M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First st. WANTED-FINE WHITE SEWING FOR

WANTED-FIND WHITE SEWING FOR Infant or trousseau family sewing. Address P, box 2. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-1-HORSE DELIVERY WAGON; beavy; must be in good order BOWLDS, 232 E. Fourth st., Monday.

WANTED-SPOT CASH FOR FURNITURE of residence or lodging-house. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PAINTING, PAPER-HANGING, for equity in well-located lot near car line. Address P,O. BOX 628, city.

WANTED-TO FURCHASE OVERCOAT, 28 to 46-inch bust; must be good. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFFICE.

WANTED-TO KNOW THE TEACHER OF WANTED-COMPLETE 5-STAMP MILL IN WANTED—COMPLETE 5-STAMP MILL IN perfect order, cheap for cash. Address G, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO BE PHOTOGRAPHOR at lowest prices at NETH'S, 317 N. Main, Downey Block.

WANTED—TO BUY A VICTOR INCUBATOR, made in Quincy, Ill. Address C. M. Andrews, station A.

WANTED - CONCORD BUGGY, IN GOOD condition, cheap for cash. Apply J. BAL-MAIN, Burbank. 8-9 WANTED-TWO SECOND-HAND MANDO-

WANTED—CHILDREN OR 'NFANT TO board' best of care; terms reasonable. 28 WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply 2806 MICHIGAN AVE. Boyle Heights. WANTED—A SECOND-HAND LADIES BI-cycle; must be cheap. Inquire at 637 S. BROADWAY. WANTED-PARTY TO RUN DINING-ROOM and kitchen at THE ARDMORE, 1316 S Grand ave.

WANTED-GIBSON & HORNUNG BUY all kinds poultry. Call or send card, 5079 W. SIXTH. WANTED-A HOME IN THE CITY FOR a boy 15 years old to learn trade or holm in store. WANTED-TO BUY A RANGE: MUST BE in good order. Address F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO BUY A 2-SEATED SURREY, cheap. Address D, box 20, TIMES OF-FICE. 5-9
WANTED-BOILER, TUBULAR, 20 TO 50horse power. FRANK DAVIS, 815 Alpine
st.

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
\$395—For this sum, with long time, we deed you your choice of one of our acre lots in Hall's Villa, corner First and Western ave., and aimost guarantee you your independence if you will fit up a little poultry plant; this small business (so termed by some,) is a safe, sure illuming with the buy best men with all of the world; yet and the world; yet and the world; yet are capital are making more than a living; we offer 1 or 2 acres; good soil and water, fine view and surroundings; your own home, with home employment, free from care; come and let us show you these home sites; a free ride any day this week.

For sale—\$1000; fine 5-room cottage on Sixth st., west of Central; rent #14 per month; a bargain for the money.
\$3800—Modern 9-room house on W. 30th st.; choice location, walls tinted and hand-decorated; lot 50x150; property should sell for \$4000, but we are authorized to sell for a short time at the above figure; only \$800 cash required. City Lots and Lands.

for \$4000, but we are authorized to sell for a short time at the above figure; only \$800 cash required.

\$400-Lot on Vermont ave., near 16th st., running through to New Hampshire st.; we think it worth \$750; it goes at the above figure.

For sale-35500; 40 acres on S. Main st., on the line of electric railroad to San Pedro; first-class alfalia or corn land at a price that an investor should double his more than the self-acre orange grove near Covina; price \$5000; good water right; want a business in city.

For exchange-Fine 220-acre farm, Owen county, Ind.; well improved and close to good town; want ranch near city.

\$25000-We have a nice 7-room cottage in Pasadena; choice location, clear, to exchange for 20 to 40 acres alfalfa land within 12 miles of Los Angeles; will assume up to \$1000, if necessary. We get the bargains \$9. MAYNE. TAYLOR & CO.

FOR SALE—

VERY DESIRABLE CHEAP PROPERTIES.

VERY DESIRABLE CHEAP PROPERTIES. \$650-2 very choice lots, 200 feet north of Downey ave., on Eastlake ave., \$650 takes the two lots; easy payments; they are worth \$1200.

\$625-Fine lot on Kingsley st., southwest, worth \$800.

\$950-5-room house, 2-story barn, corner lot, southwest, ½ cash.

\$500-24 acres, 2 blocks from postoffice n Glendale; partly in bearing trees, 64 chares water, worth \$162.50. \$550-\$210 cash, balance \$10 monthly, 6 room plastered house on hills, close in lot 50x150; here is a chance for a cheap

\$1700—\$150 cash, balance \$15 monthly, 8-room cottage, in southwest, close in, fenced, flowers, lawn, sewered street, graded and sidewalked.

Money to loan in any sum.

W. H. NEISWENDER,

106 S. Broadway

W. H. NEISWENDER,
9 106 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-\$7000, FINE HOME ON FIGUEroa st. near 11th st., 11-room modern
house; large lot, barn and carriage-house;
this is close-in property and a bargain.
For Sale-\$4500, large 10-toom modern
2-story house, large lot, 53x175; located on
Washington. between Toberman and
Cherry; terms to suit.
For Sale-\$4500, leat 4-room coftage on
Kobales st.; nice home end a bargain.
For Sale-\$4500, 2-room modern 2-story
house, on the installment plan; smail cash
payment, balance monthly; located on
Nobill.
For Sale-\$2750, neat 7-room coftage, with
2 lots, close in on West Second st.; all
modern; smail cash payment, balance signer, smail cash
pay-out investment. CHAS. W. ALLEN,
rooms 115-117. New Hellman Blk., corner
Second and Broadway.
OR SALE-TO SPECULATORS AND IN-

OR SALE—TO SPECULATORS AND INvestors, cheap San Pedro lots, from 270 to \$175; good location; close in. GEO. H. PECK.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FRANK SABICHI TRACT.
RIGHT CLOSE IN.
Only 10 minutes' walk from City Hall.
Crocker, Towne and Ruth aves., also
Seventh and Sun Pedro sts.
Every modern improvement.
Lots in any size to suit.
The wide-awake and well-known firm of
JOHNSON & KEENEY.
See that the tide has changed and appreciate close-in property, just as every one
else will in a short time, and have just
bought 15 lots on Ruth ave., and now have
the brick and lumber on the ground for
the building of 12 up-to-date cottages; get
in on the ground floor, the prices are low
now; very low, and the terms easy; remember, if you have a home in the Sabich
tract you do not have to get on a car, but
can walk uptown in a few minutes, although if you prefer to ride-the new San
Pedro-st. car, one of the best in the city,
passes the property.
Terms easy. Interest low.
For further particulars see
9 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

A beautiful lot, 50x150, on Burlington, bet. Seventh and Eighth sts.; must sell this. Beacon, between Eighth and Ninth sts.,

60 feet on S.S. Orange, near Valencia with 12 feet leeway on the adjoining lots.

Do you think of building a nice two-story house? If so, see the bargains I can offer in the Westiake Park tract; it has the prettiest location in this city. D. A. MEEKINS, 9
406 S. Broadway. D. A. MEEKINS,
405 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS—
\$600—Lot 44x170 to aliey, close to Ninth
st; \$200 less than it is worth.
\$1700—A splendid lot on Winfield st, 50x125;
cement walk, sewer and all street work
paid.
\$300—A bargain.

paid. \$300—A bargain, at \$10 a month; 50x138, near Jefferson st. You can't miss it on this \$700—A 50-ft. lot on 30th st. near Grand ave.

\$1150-An eiegant, sightly comes

\$1150-An eiegant, sightly comes

\$1150-An eiegant, sightly comes

\$150-Another good buy on Corondolet st.,

near the park; 50x150 to alley,

CORTELYOU & GIFFER

\$253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOMEST LOT IN the city, within a stone's throw of the the city, within a stone's throw of the business center, yet quiet and modest in every respect; fronting 60 feet on two streets, between Third and Fourth, on the west side of Grand ave., through to Bunker Hill; the location is superb for a home, and having a double frontage (120 feet,) it is attractively available for revenue purposes; investigate and see us. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third.

FOR SALE-

15 HOUSES BUILDING LAST WEEK; MORE THIS WEEK.

There is a building boom on in Menlo Park: a visit will convince you; select a fine lot while you have a chance; 59x150 to the lot with a small street improvements in; with a small cash payment and the balance same as rent, you can secure a home built to sult you, and in a locality that will steadily advance in value as the town grows and expands. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE- CORNER LOT. -100x125 FEET-S.W. COR. 25TH AND GRIFFITH. MENLO PARK TRACT. The best investment in town; convenient to two car lines; owner must sell at once make an offer. EASTON, ELDRIDGE at CO., 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1175, AN ELEGANT CORNER on Ninth street, close to Figueroa; both streets graded, sewered and sidewalked; corner nearly opposite held at \$2000. F. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bidg. 9.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

Within 1½ miles of City Hall, streets graded, cement curb and walks, all paid for: \$550 each; terms.

Choice lot west side Alvarado st., near Westiake Park. \$1250.

Lot 65x130, near Vermont ave. and Jefferson, street work in, \$500.

SHERWOOD & KOYER.

144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—UTIDAY
\$800—Lot 60x136 on 16th west of Figueros,
on car line,
\$600—Lot 40x165 to alley, 6 blocks west of
Flower near Ninth,
\$650—Lot on Shatto near Union,
\$500—Lot on Burlington near Fifth,
\$675—Lot on Lake st. near Seventh,
LEE M'CONNELL & CO.,
9 Established 1886. 145 S. Broadway,
FOR SALE—BARGAINS TO BUY,
Westlake ave., west side, near Eighth

FOR SALE—BARGAINS TO BUT.
Westlake ave. west side, near Eighth
(70x150 to alley.) \$2800.
Coronado st. near Bighth, 50x150, \$650.
Big corner Grand ave., close in, \$8500.
W. Adams st., 50 front, \$850.
Beacon st., near Eighth, 50x150, \$1400,
A. C. DEZENDORF & CO.

9
FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS, CHEAP.
\$135—Enterprise st., near Santa Fé ave.

#435-29th st., Detween S.,
Maple.
#300-28th st., near Main st.
#350-70wn ave., near 4th: very cheap.
#750-Town ave., near 4th: very cheap.
#750-Fine corner, Santee, north of Washington: east front: both streets graded,
#31000-Fine corner, Oak near Washington.
#325-Bonsallo ave., near Washington.
east front.

POR SALE—WE OFFER A NICE LEVEL lot, right at Westlake Park, \$459: fine lot on Grand ave. near 22d, for \$1350; lot on Wright st. 50x210, only \$800: large lot near Arcade Depot, \$255; beautiful lot in Knob Hill tract, \$825; choice lot, \$185 st., near Main st., only \$450; beautiful lot on 22d st., near Figueroa st., only \$4700. LOCKHART & SON, 206 Wilcox Block, 9

FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS. FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.

50x125 on E. Second st., \$290.

52x125 on E. Third st., \$220.

52x125 on Freeman st., near Vermont, \$200.

40x140 on E. Sixth st., \$200.

50x125 on 3ist., near Main st., \$450.

50x125 on Girard st., \$750.

MONEY TO LOAN.

9 F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway.

P. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
15 acres vacant land near Rediands.
10 acres, well improved, near Gardena.
9 acres, well improved, near Gleudale.
6 acres fruit. Eagle Rock Valley.
10 acres near Burbank; Ibne ranch,
10 acres vacant; Bell Station.
100 acres vacant; Bell Station.
9 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.
POR SALE, 6 PEPER PROVING.

100 acres barley land, S.E. Gardena.

9 M. M. DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—50 FEET FRONT, CLOSE TO corner Second and Broadway. at 50 cents on the dollar; owner non-resident; this is an elegant speculation that cannot fall to pay big advance in 4 months; \$15.000 takes it. ½ cash. worth \$22,000 today, and will sell for it this winter sure N. M. ENT-LER & CO., 204 Wilcox building.

POR SALE—OR ENCHANGE ONE LARGE let on Vermont ave., 200 feet from Adams at room house, hard finish, on W. 25th st., near West Acres, \$1200, mortgage \$500; trade all 3 for 5-room cottage and lot clear. Address F. box 17. TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—LOTS ON PASADENA AVE., opposite the fine homes of W. J. Washburn and N. Cole; sine, \$2x160 cach, with alley in the roar; owner a non-resident and will cell for best cash offer submitted to me this week, JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., \$22 Byrne Blk.

POR SALE—15 AGRES JUST OUTSIDE city limits on Western ave. and close to Santa Monica electric car line; set to lemons with large new barn, windmill, etc.; make a beautiful home and is a bargain at \$4500. G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First at.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—A SACRIFICE—

1800; \$400 of it cash; overer lot, in Menlo.

\$800; \$400 of it cash; corner lot, in Menlo Park and adjoining 50-foot lots. Choicest of locations; must be sold. Address OWNER, F, box 4, Times office.

FOR SALE-6 LOTS IN SANTA MONICA, at about half price; owner sick, must sell; or will take income property in Los angeles; a genuine bargain. Apply to W. G. BLEWEFTT, 408 S. Broadway, or to E. W. BOEHME, Santa Monica,

FOR SALE-

OR SALE—A FINE LOT, SUITABLE FOR flats, on S. Los Angeles, near 21st at, for \$550; is worth \$1100; also a choice residence lot on Park View ave., near 10th st. for \$550, is worth \$700. WATKINS & DAVIS, 119 S. Broadway.

DAVIS, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$\frac{1}{2}\text{50}\$ MONTHLY; NICE LOTS on McGarry, Victoria, Tennessee sts. and Staunton ave., near Ninth; also on Chicago and Cornwall sts., at \$225 upward. Buy direct from owner. THOS. B. HENRY, residence 1907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A LOT IN THE right location at the right price, see us. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN. \$53 S. Broadway. Don't miss reading our ad., page 5, part 3. PART 3. OR SALE-BY OWNER, GOOD SPECU-

lation, corner facing Vermont ave, new Santa Monica line and New Hampahire st,; size 100x192, with cottage. Call at the place, Pico Heights, MRS, NEL-SON, FOR SALE-Fine LOT, THOMPSON, LOT

FOR SALE-2 LOTS TOGETHER ON CEN-tral ave., between Fifth and Sixth sta-all street work paid; price \$1175; also single lot, west side of street, \$550. G. C EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 2

FOR SALE—FORCED, 2 FINE LOTS, S.E.
corner 25th and San Pedro, in Menlo Perk
tract, each 50x150 to alley; make a fine
home or subdivide well; price 31550. G. C.
EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR WEST NINTH.
cally 3300; \$50 cash, balance easy terms;
also fine lot on West Adams, near those
fine improvements, \$550. E. A. MILLER,
237 W. First. 10

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTER.

OR SALE-BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY

221 W. First.

FOR SALE—55 ACRES IN CITY LIMITS, only \$100 per acre it taken soon; will divide into saleable 5-acre tracts; splendid speculation. H. KENNEDY & CO., 124 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A LOT IN THE right location at the right price, see us. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN. \$35 S. Ross. way. Don't miss reading our ad., page 5, part 3.

POR SALE-THE CHEAPEST LOT IN Menlo Park: street work all paid; will sell on monthly payments if taken at once. See owner. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

FOR SALE-6 LOTS IN SANTA MONICA at one-third less than value for cash; or will exchange for city lots. W. G. BLEWETT, 466 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OIL LOT, CORNER controling 14 acres, good territory, near Westlake; price \$825; must be sold. OWNER, 435 N. Grand ave. 9 FOR SALE-FORCED, FOR 1 WEEK ONLY, 37'5x110 ft., Towns ave., close to Third st., with all street work paid; \$975. G. C. EDWARDS, 239 W. First st.

FOR SALE - LOT. BY OWNER, AT A bargain for cash, on south side of 23d st., half block west of Central ave. 507½ W. SIXTH. W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—Lot on 27TH ST., EAST OF Central, for \$350; will build cottage on easy payments. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40x140 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
Pico st., near Stanford ave.: \$350, part cash. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox bldg.; snap.

snap.

FOR SALE-LOT 61x140, \$380; W. PICO ST.:
fine location; cheap at \$750; must sell.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 9 JOHN L. PAVKOVICH. 220 W. First st. 9
FOR SALE-9 LOTS ON PASADENA AVE.,
near Avenue 52; must be sold at once. M. M.
DAVISON. 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-MAKE OFFER ON LOT 20,
block 3. Williamson's tract. Address GEO.
W. BOYD. Seattle. Wash.

FOR SALE-SMALL LOT OF GOOD STREET
improvement bonder, make offer Address.

improvement bonds; make offer. Address F. box 93, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—M75; 40x140 TO ALLEY, SMALL house, close to car; street work done, 21st. 1064; S. HILLE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. LOT 8 WILSON FOR SALE-CHEAP, LOT 8, WILSON tract; before 10 or after 4. VERNON, cor. 34TH ST. FOR SAE-LOT, ALVARADO ST., FAC-ing Westlake Park. TAYLOR, 104 Broad-

FOR SALE - CHOICE LOT IN MENLO Park tract, 24th st. 216 E. FOURTH ST. 9

FOR SALE

Country Property.

FOR SALE—

Downey is strictly in it. She is coming to the front with head up and tail in the timber.

11 acres, all to alfalfa, 1½ miles from Downey; fine water-right; \$100 per acre.

10 acres; 3-room house, barn, good well and 300 fruit trees in bearing, \$1250.

12½ acres near Downey; 5 acres to navel oranges, prunes, apples, pears and apricots, all in bearing; 6-room, hard-finished house; well, windmill, and tank; good water-right; \$2500—1½ cash.

6½ acres; 5 to alfalfa; ½ mile from Downey; 7-room, 2-story, hard-finished house, windmill and tank, barn, crib and stable; good water-right; some fruits in bearing; buildings all new; \$1900.

I have other bargains.

ble,

M. BLYTHE,

Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: IN THE Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: IN THE beautiful, prosperous and health-resort city of Pomona, Cal., a fine home, consisting of 10 large lots, 75x155 feet each, together with a fine 8-room modern dwelling, good cellar, bath, pantry, china closet, closets, etc.: large porches, hot and cole dwater, good barn, chicken houses and yards; lots contain full bearing apricots, prunes, onlyed and other variety of fruith the a free water.

and other variety of fruits, some oranges; this place also carries with it a free water right, both for domestic and irrigation purposes, of 40,000 gallons per day; this place is only 9 blocks from the postoffice, in the northeastern part of our city; the best of reasons given for wanting to sell; 45,500; would take some cash, balance in good income property. Call on or address C. E. GREASER, 321 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal., First National Bank building. mona, Cal., First National Bank building.

FOR SALE—\$5750, AN ALFALFA RANCH, water free, over one million gallons of water flowing per week; if you are intending purchasing a small alfalfar ranch i can convince you with a few minutes' conversation that I have the best buy on the market; I have 20 acres just outside the corporation limits of San Jacinto Riverside Co., 12 acres in good new stand of alfalfa, cut 6 times and ready to cut again; A new house that cost \$1550, a \$4.0 barn, \$250 worth chicken buildings, horse and buggs, work team, mower, rake and in fact all necessary tools to run the place. For further particulars address the owner, JAY SWEZEA, \$15 E. Main st., city, for one week.

JAY SWEZEA, 915 E. Main st., city, for one week.

FOR SALE—

10 acres near Azusa foothills, to Washington navel oranges and Eureka lemons; 7 acres in bearing; good water right and location free from frost; small house and barn; this is a snap; only \$8800.

10 acres at city limits and Figueroa st., under city ditch; 6 acres affalfa, 4 acres fruits in full bearing; 6-room hard-finish house, well, windmill, tank and tank-house; this is choice income property, \$4800.

2½ acres unimproved on Vermont ave., near Santa Fé RR. for \$900.

SHERWOOD & KOVER,

9

144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

The cheapest and best 10 acres on Central ave., enly a mile south of the city; car line to San Pedro will pass it.

6 acres to olives at Glendora, private water under pressure, cement reservoir, fair buildings, trees 6 years old; this must sell, so see me and make offer.

D. A. MEDKINS,

D. S. Broadway.

D. A. MEDKINS.

9 406 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, ONLY 6
miles rom Courthouse, 16 acres, near new
electric road, all in choice variety of
bearing fruit, fine lawn and flowers, near
1-room cottage, good barn and outbuildings; small amount of cash required, balance can remain on place; owner going to Mexico; must dispose of this fine
property at once at a sacrifice, CHAS.
W. ALLEN. rooms, 115-117 New Hellman
Block., corner Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, ONLY 6
miles from Courthouse, 10 acres, near new
electric road, all in choice variety of
bearing fruit, fine lawn and flowers, near
1-room cottage, sood barn and out buildings; small amount of cash required, balance can remain ou the place; owner going to Mexico; must dispose of this fine
proprety at once at a sacrifice, CHAS.
W. ALLEN, rooms 115-117, New Hellman
Blk., cor, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE-

Country Property. SALE-WE SBLL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH.

SPECIAL BARGAINS A miner in Highland Park will sell at a sacrifice 3 acres of land between Highland Park and Garvansa, 10 minutes wait from the Pasadena car line; extra fine soil; only 30 feet to water; beausitul yiew.

PRICE FOR 1 ACRE 2200.

POR 2 ACRES 3500.

\$800-Without doubt one of the best building sites in Los Angeles; lot 50x157 ft.; sewered; a bargain.

\$1100-2 lots on 21st st., west of San Pedro, 49x130 ft. each.; sewered, graded, cement walks, nice neighborhood; a specu-lation. \$1500—Modern 5-room cottage on Pico st.; nice home, lawn, flowers, barn, etc.; \$300 cash; \$15 per month. (80-2)

\$1300—Modern 4-room house in Menio Park tract; beautiful Mitle home, lawn, flowers, barn and corrals; \$300 cash; \$15 per month. (80-3)

These are bargains; they will be sold, Don't be too late, for you know WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH, Room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bldg

FOR SALE-CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS

River crosses; 640 near Kern Lake; 180 Lakeside; 160 Ramons; stamp for books. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
30 ACRES IMPROVED—
— EVERYTHING FURNISHED.
All buildings are good; the house is furnished, bard finish, hot and cold water, bath; there is also everything on the place for working first-class ranch, includings horses, nice milet cow, lots of chickens; the location is on a corner and in every way beautiful, in frostless belt, about one hour's ride via rail from city; there is every convenience; churches, school, bank, etc.; almost every acre on the place is every convenience; churches, school, bank, etc.; almost every acre on the place in income; assorted oranges, apricots and muscat grapes; under good water system; company ditch passes the property; possession November 1; rent, cash, \$600, and furnish good references. This is not an ordinary renting place. Owner cannot live at cash, good references, this is not an ordinary renting place. Owner cannot live at cash, good references man can hire help and run this places man can hire help and run this places man can hire help and run this places. Owner cannot live at cash, good references, this is not an ordinary renting place.

FOR SALE—4000 FIRST-CLASS WASHING-ton navel orange trees, raised in frostless belt; warranted true to name and to bear in two years; also orange and olive ordinary in two years; also orange and olive ordinary in two years; also orange and out orange less and Pasadena; now is the time to gammine premises. BLI DOAN, i. I. MURRELL, La Canada, Cal.

FOR SALE—400 BUYS A BEAUTIFUL orange and walnut grove (20 acres in oranges, facres in walnuts;) 20 acres grain and muss at our office. This property but and nous at our office. T

OR SALE-30 ACRES, 25 TO OLIVES, 4 TO lemops, all trees 4½ years old; 6-room cottage, good barns, large reservoir, gasoline engine, windmill, well, etc.; situated in healthiest and most beautiful district of San Diego county; property unincumbered; price \$7000; will take half cash, half mortgage. Inquire X.Y.Z., TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE-DESIRING TO REDUCE MY cares for my health's sake I offer for sale my home place, 160 acres, with 4 tenement houses, beside my residence, set largely to Washington Navel oranges, in bearing, with bearing lemon, peaches, plums, etc. now is a good time to test its water right and the moisture-retaining quililles of its soil, A. P. GRIFFITH, Atusa.

Atusa.

FOR SALE—23 ACRES, DOWNEY; FIND buildings and outbuilding; oranges and apples of best variety now on trees to pay 25 per cent. on investment; a bona fide paying place, as well as a pice home; 4 cash, balance merchandise; price 45500, BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. POR SALE 2500 A DESTRABLE HOME, 10 acres in the beautiful Gardena, 10 miles south; neat 7-room house, barn, shrubbery, flowers, alfalfa, fruit, strawberries; flow water; churches, schools, creamery; depot close by an 14a2, California close by; an ideal California OLIVER, 214 S. Breadway.

POR SALE-20 ACRES OF FINE ORCHARD in one of the best towns in Southern California; planted to apricots and peaches, 3 years old; this is a snap, as it will be sold at a big reduction in price, and is a good purchase as an investment. Apply at 20 BYRNE BLDG. POR SALE-FRUIT LANDS IN RIVERSIDE county and at Redlands; bearing orange and deciduous-fruit orchards; choice un-improved lands; good-paying income can be derived from these lands the dray year. Address HEMST LAND CO., 103 S. Broad-

he derived from these lands the first year.
Address HEMET LAND CO., 103 S. Broadway, L. A.
FOR SALE-5 ACRES ELEGANT RICH
land 6 miles south from city, on Central
ave: small hard-finished house, barn and
well: a nice country home for \$650; worth,
1000, unlacumbered. Address OWNER,
Gahn, 563 S. Hope st.
FOR SALE-WALNUT RANCH; I MUST
have some money at once; I will sell my
30 acres of soft-shell walnuts, with stock,
farm implements and good buildings at a
great sacrifice. Address G, box 6, TIMES
OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR CITY, 5-acre orange grove at San Gabriel, it acres bearing walnuts at Anabeim, a few choice lots in San Gabriel; also several other properties. J. M. SANHORN, 618 S. Spring.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE EXACTLY WHAT you want to buy, and customers for what you want to sell. Read our ad, page a part 3, and call and vielt us. WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—33500; 20 ACRES, PINE HOUSE outbuildings, etc.; 15 acres fine stand of alfalfa; this is a fine well improved up-to-date home; location unequaled; see this to-day. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st. 5 day. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First at. 9
FOR SALE—15-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMon grove, about 2 miles from city; pleaty
water absolutely free; come in and learn
price; it's too low to quote. T. DUNLAP,
116 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—WE HAVE EXACTLY WHAT
you want to buy, and customers for what
you want to self. Read our ad., page 8,
part 2. and call and visit us, wM.
VER PLANCK NEWLIN. 353 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-15 ACRES. NEAR TOLUCA postoffice, in Lankershim ranch, in fruit, with house, barn. windeall, etc., only 12100. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 9 File. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 9
FOR SALE—60 ACRES FINE ALFALPA
land, with water. % mile from Tucsos.
Ariz.; assessed 49 ber acre mortgaged
dissoc: True RAIN. 244 S. Broadra J. B.
FOR SALE—HIGHLY-IMPROVED HOME
orange ranch in Cahuenga Valley, very
cheap on account being in other business.
Address P. box 62. TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—WANTED TO SELL THE FINeat 10 acres in Creacenta; a great bargain
if sold this week. Call at 25 S. 284 ST.
FOR SALE—2. ACRES IN VERNON: 5
FOR SALE—2. ACRES IN VERNON: 4
Address BOX 14, South Los Angeles, 4

FOR SALE-Country Property.

FOR SALE—\$450, 2% ACRES LAND, DEED-ed water right, near city; half its value; owner going north. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LAND FOR OLIVES or grapes, 10 miles from San Bernardino, \$415 per acre, cash. Address F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE—10 ACRES LAND FOR OLIVES OFFICE.

10 Page 12 ACRES LAND FOR SALE ACRES F, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-4-ROOM HOUSE, BARN FOR A horses, I acre with the best of fruit trees and berries, for \$500, Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

9-16

TIMES OFFICE. 107 3000, Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 5 ACRES OF LAND, good well and fair improvements, 1 mile from Santa, Monica. Address BOX 83, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, No 1 house, well, windmill, tank, stable and corral; only 31760; bargain TAYLOR, 104 Broadway

FOR SALE—2\(^1\)_4-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 1 acre in alfalfa, near electric cars; price 3650, P. L. SHIDELER, room 18, 2061\(^1\)_5 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-15 ACRES FINE LAND TWO miles west of Burbank; small house, 10 acres plowed; \$550. Address H. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE. 12-ACRE fruit ranch at Nepoma; apricots, peaches and pears. Address G, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-2 OR 4½ ACRES UNIMPROVED near car line; pure air, pure water, good soil. See L. M. CORWIN, Highland Park Cal.

FOR SALE-SMALL PAYING ROOMING house, very cheap; good location; rooms full. Inquire 711 S. MAIN. 9 FOR SALE-4 ACRES IN ALFALTA, THREE miles from city, on good road. Addres F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HOMES.

Every one of the places we name today is well worth an inspection. They present opportunities not often to be had.

\$1050-A great big lot on Santee st. near Washington, with a small house and barn on it; the lot alone is worth \$1200; this is no bluff.

on it; the lot alone is worth \$1200; this is no bluff.

\$1600—This home will please the most fastidious; it is a 5-room 1½-story modern cottage, well designed, conveniently arranged; hand-decorated parior and a whole lot of cubby holes and closets for storing things; barn, fence, etc.; Whitney st., near Vermont.

\$1500—A brand new 6-room cottage on Believue ave., worth the money, too.
\$1600—5 rooms, fine lawn, A1 condition; an exceptionally neat home, with good surroundings; lot 50x11s; W. 22d st.
\$1800—We consider this a bargain, 5-room cottage and good lot, on 21st st., near Main.
\$1850—A new, modern up-to-date home of 6 rooms and attic, with space for 2 more, on 31st st., near Hoover. Don't miss this change.

on 31st st., near Hoover. Don't miss the change.

\$1850-Read carefully, ponder well, then buy it; a 5-room completely furnished cottage home on Carondelet near Westlade Park; large lot.

\$2000-If you want a first-class 2-story, 8-room home, with barn, fine flowers and fruit trees; let us show you this one; it's near Adams and Western; one of the best futures in the whole city.

CORTELYOU & GIFFEN,

\$253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-HOUSES-

CLOSE-IN COTTAGE HOMES

"The wage-earner of today may live as We are building 5-room cottages on en-larged lots in the Sabichi tract: the best close-in property on the market; Seventh st. and Ruth ave.

These cottages are architecturally beautiful; well built and thoroughly convenient with tinted walls, porcelain bath. mantel china closet, pantry all inside wood work of white cedar; large closets, sewer connection, cement walks, graded street.

And this is within your reach.
ONLY \$1750, COMPLETE.
Monthly payments.
Easy terms Call, telephone or drop us a postal card; will call on you in the evening, with plans if desired.

I desired.

By building a number at one time we save argely and can give you the benefit; don't lelay; 5 sold last week.

JOHNSON & KEENEY, Builders and owners. Tel. main 152. 305 W. Second st.

Tel. main 152. 305 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
Troo-A fine large house on wide street, just stath of Adams st., east front, lot 100x244, with fine shrubberty, etc. the owner of the property is going away and you can street, and the property is going away and you can street, east front, lot 65 by over 200 deep; cost over \$7000.

\$7500—10-room modern house; fine wide creek cast front, lot 65 by over 200 deep; cost over \$7000.

\$7500—Completely furnished, one of the finest homes in the Bonnie Brae tract, lot 75x150; will sell on easy terms.

\$6000—A beautiul home on Menlo ave., modern in every particular; built for a home but owner called away and compelled to sell.

\$3200—A new 9-room house on W. 28th st.; modern in every respect; a bargain. Look at those fine houses on that beautiful wide street, Toberman; east front ranging in size from 7 to 9 rooms; all new and modern: located on corner 16th, corner 17. and south of 17th.

\$1650—A fine modern 5-room cottage within 10 minutes' walk from City Hall; oak mantel, porcelain bath; electric lights and every modern convenience. See it.

Cottages on Ruth ave, just south of Seventh; modern and new; terms.

WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE-HOUSES.
5-room hard-finish cottage, with bath and sever connection, 10 minute's walk of Times office, south of First and west of Broadway, \$1250; small cash payment, New 6-room modern verifications.

\$2100.
2-story 9-room hard-finish residence, all street work in and sewer connection; near Main and Adams, \$2500; terms.
For bona fide bargains in real estate see SHERWOOD & KOYER.

144 S. Broadway.

A nice 8-room house on a beautiful lot on Burlington ave., near Seventh st.; porcelain bath, 2 chimneys, grates and mantels; nice cellar, etc.; this a guilt-edge location.

mantels; nice cenar,

sege location.

7-room 2-story house near Adams and
Hoover sts., lot 50x150, property cost \$4000
only 2 years ago; think what a bargain.

A nice modern house with polished floors, porcelain bath tub, mantel, etc.;
barn, lawn and near 2 car lines, net far out.

D. A. MEEKINS.

406 S. Broadway.

HOW IS THIS FOR A BARGAIN?
Large 2-story 7-room house, bath, pantry, closets, porches, newly painted inside and out and papered, 2 lots, 65x148
each, house sets on eccond lot, leaving
eorner lot vacant, clean side of street,
abade trees, cement walk in yard, everything in frat-class order, and can be
bought for \$2160; part cash; owner there
sunday and Monday, or address S. A. SIDDALL Azusa, Cal.

9

NEW COTTAGES. NEW COTTAGES.

Close in; Close in,
On Ruth ave.

IN THE SABICHI TRACT.

streets in perfect order;

swer, gas, water etc. These cottages
will be as nice as any in the city at the
prices asked; modern in every particular,
plans now at our office; any changes can
be made at the present time or during
construction of cottages. These cottages
are being built by the well-known contactors, Johnson & Keeney, and this slone
assures a well-built building.

Por full particulars see

WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

OR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, PALA-

of SALB-ON INSTALLMENTS, PALA-tial new 10-room residence, 28th st. be-tween Grand ave. and Figueroa, everything complete for home: barn, lawn, sewer, electricity, gas, hot air, porcelain bath cellar, etc., \$4500; \$50 monthly, nothing down, if secured; 7 per cent. interest. OWNER, 3414, S. Spring st., room 1, Tel.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-HOUSES-Absolutely the best 8-room houses in the southwest for the money.

All conveniences, good street, splendid car service (both electric lines;) lot 50x130. ONLY \$2750, COMPLETE. Will take pleasure in showing you plans and houses. JOHNSON & KEENEY, Owners and builders. 305 W. Second st. Tel. Main 152

FOR SALE—HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS. \$750-5-room hard finished house, bath, 20 bearing fruit trees, flowers, etc.; grand view; must sell; terms to suit. \$1250-5-room modern cottage, street improvements complete; ½ block from electric line, close in. \$1800-7-room cottage, bath, etc.; barn, street improvements complete; ground covered with flowers and ornamental trees; beautiful home within walking distance; also others from \$300 to \$20,000, in all parts of city, JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 200 Control of the c

FOR SALE—
5-room cottage, close in, \$1850.
6-room cottage, close in, \$2000.
7-room cottage, E. L. A., \$1300.
8-room, modern house, W. 28th st., \$3000.
8-room, modern house, E. 18th st., \$2500.
9-room, modern house, Bush st., \$4500.
9-room, modern house, Bush st., \$4500.
14-room lodging-house, cheap; we have some fine business property that will suit you; also have money for business property.

RILEY & WILLARID,
9 104½ S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HUSSES. WE

FOR SALE-NEW MODERN HOUSES; WE

--- NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE-SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Will be completed this week; it was sold on plans, but owners cannot carry out their arrangements, so forfeit a good round cash payment; this will be taken into consideration in making price; it is a beauty, near in, 2 car lines; everything perfect. Address OWNER, F. box 19, Times Office, 9 FOR SALE-SPECIAL BARGAINS.

OR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS,

\$409—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights,

\$509—4-room cottage, Boyle Heights,

\$509—4-room cottage, Boyle Heights,

\$509—4-room cottage, Boyle Heights,

\$509—6-room cottage, Kohler st.

\$1509—5-room cottage, Ceres ave.

\$1509—5-room new cottage, very fine,

\$2509—6-room house; fine bargain,

\$1209—5-room cottage, southwest.

\$1100—4-room cottage, southwest.

\$1100—4-room cottage, southwest.

\$1100—4-room cottage, southwest.

\$1100—4-room cottage, southwest.

SOUTHWEST (BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.

New modern 5-room cottage, \$1600; cash, \$100; monthly. \$20. (including interest) this handsomely finished house is completed; large lot; between 2 car lines; tinted walls, percelain, bath, cement cellar, with convenient interior domestic arrangements; just completed; it is built for a home. Address F, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 9

dress F. box 7. TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE—READER, DO YOU REQUIRE
for your family a 12-room house? If you
do, come and see us; we have such with
larke frounds, all modern conveniences,
barn, stablo, servants' house, everything
cosy and complete; sanitary piumbing bot
stories, splendid view of mountains; one
block from electric car line; owner has
no further use for it and sooner than rent
it will sacrifice it; terms to suit. F. H.
PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Breadway. 9
FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN FOR
the same money you can own a home in a

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN FOR the same money you can own a home in a first-class neighborhood—Menlo Park—with in easy access to 3 car lines; with a 7-minute service and only 10 minutes ride from business center. I will build you a strictly medern up-to-date home: will make plans to still you about darge, the part of the property of the part of the par

small rate of interest. Address H, box 12, 17IMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE—HOUSES AT A BARGAIN that are our own and we must sell and will make the price to sult you; 5-room modern, 0.2 ist, \$1750: 8-room modern, 25th, \$3000; same on 27th; 5-room on Hoover at \$2250; fine; we will make those prices sult you; we are hard up and must sell; see GEO. W, MACKNIGHT & CO., room 225, Byrne Bidg.; hours 9 to 12, 2 to 4.

FOR SALE - \$5000: A GEM OF A HOME FOR SALE — \$5000: A GEM OF A HOME near University Station; there are 2½ acres of finest kind of soil, all in a high state of cultivation, with all kinds of fruits and berries, windmili, tank, splendid 6-room cottage, with all modern improvements; one can make their living on this place and yet enjoy all the comforts of city life. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—ON INSTALLABLE.

A new modern 5-rocm house on 14th st.,
\$150 cash and \$15 per mo.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
a 343 Wilcox Bldg. FOR SALE-ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY \$4500 TO \$5000 FOR a cheap and gaudy 9-room house, when you can buy a 12-room handsome and substantial one that cost \$5000 to build, located at Angeleno Heights, together with elegant gas chandeliers and shades all through, speaking tubes and electric hells: an awful sacrifice, owner going away; \$1000 cash; \$2500 long time takes it. O. M. ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox bidg.

CO., 204 Wilcox bldg. 9-11
FOR SALE—A NEW 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house; modern in every respect; lot 53x170; southwest, near Figueroa. One new 8-room, 2-story modern house on 30th, near Hoover. One new 6-room cottage, modern, on 30th st., near Hecover. The above houses for sale for a small crah payment, balance monthly, W. H. GILBERT, owner, 217 W. Second st.

Second st. 9
FOR SALE-\$2500, MODERN NEW 2-STORY
house, close in, southwest; this is a brauly;
\$2000, 7-room house, 2300 cash, ral, per
month, on 12th st., call and see; \$100, 7room house, this is a map, the house
would cost the money.

J. O. LOTSPIECH & CO.,
203 S. Broadway, room 3.

FOR SALE-NEW MODERN COTTAGE, pretty as a peach, with electric lights, art glass, bath, hot and cold water, pantries, closets, etc.; 5 rooms, porch; a good-sized lot and close in, on Towne ave., near Seventh; can be bought for 1550, of which \$750 can run 3 years; another on E. Sixth near San Pedro for \$2500. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

230 W. First st. 9
FOR SALE—FINE NEW 8-ROOM RESIdence, overlooking Westlake Park and the
ocean; all modern appurtenances; lot 50x
180; well worth \$4500; will sell for \$2800 if taken this week; owner must have money.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON. Corner lots a
specialty. Rooms 3-4-5, 220½ S. Spring st.
9

FOR SALE—\$2100; A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, with barn, new and elegant, with terms, all modern improvements, at 116 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COT-tage, bath, pantry, hot and cold water, street graded, cement walk, lot 6x150 to alley, lawn, storeroom, etc; near car line; price \$1450; half cash, balance monthly payments. Address F, box 16, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-FOR QUICK SALES LIST your houses with WM. VER PLANCK NEW-LIN, 35 S. Broadway. Don't miss reading our ad. on page 5, part 3.

FOR SALE—NEW RESIDENCE, 8 ROOMS and cellar, close in; Ninth st., near Pearl. For sale—New house, 8 rooms and cellar; beautiful lot; Hope st., between 18th and Washington sts. G. W. STIMSON. 9. 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-FOR QUICK SALES LIST your houses with WM. VFR PLANCK NEW-LIN, 233 S. Broadway. Don't miss reading our ad. on page 5, part 3.

FOR SALE—FINE SNAP, CORNER LOT, 60x150, fine location, 6 rooms, cellar, bath, barn, fruit and flowers; very fine, \$2500; 8-room cottage, modern, cor. 17th and Magnolia ave., \$1500; easy payments. M. M. DAVISON, '107 S. Broadway, 9
FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE; MUST sell; 4-room house in good condition, large lot, \$250 cash. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway, 9

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS. HALL, bath and pantries; modern, finished in yellow pine; good stable, large lot, flowers and lawn; furnished or unfurnished; 21st st., near Figueroa; cheap with terms.

W. H. HAY & CO., 212 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE—A SNAP; BARGAIN; TO CLOSE an estate, house of 8 rooms, with lot 51x 160, on Los Angeles st., near Washington st.; only \$1200; and 80x160, adjoining the above, only \$1200; money to loan. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway.

Houses.

HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A SNAP; 11800, SMALL amount cash, balance montaly payments if desired; 2-story 7-room nouse on New Hampshire near Pico st. THE HOME INVESTMENT, BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, ON INSTALLment; one home, story and half cottage, 6 rooms downstairs, finished upstairs; small payment down, balance monthly payments; street work done; electric light, 1815 HOOVER ST.

OR SALE-TRADE OR RENT; A 6-ROOM house, hard-finished, bathtub and marble washstand and good sheds and chicken houses; good place for chickens; lot 80 120. 2826 SEMPLIO ST., or MR. ELWES First National Bank.

120. 2826 SEMPLD ST., or MR. ELWES, First National Bank.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY MY 4-ROOM coment house, lot 50x135 ft., for \$350, without any cash down; only 4 blocks from caline; fine place for chickens; easy monthly payments at 7 per cent. OWNER, F, box 37. Times office.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD 10-room, 2-story house and lot on E. Ninth st., block from San Pedro st.; always red'z'c; value \$3000; will exchange for Pasaden. or foothill ranch or walnuts. GOLDY, 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME MODern cottage; 25th st., near Hoover st.; 5 rooms, completely furnished; gas, electricity; lawn, shrubbery, flowers, etc.; can be had at a bargain. J. M. TAYLOR, 10 Broadway.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT HOME ON FIGUeroat st. with every modern convenience; cost to build over 19000; a rare chance to purchase a beautiful home for much less than cost. Adidress F, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE-5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW AND modern. 27th st., close to car line, or I will build to order in the southwest cr sutheast on easy terms. 322 W. FIFTH ST. OR SALE-BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN residence, on clean side Grand ave., with large lot, lawn, flowers, trees, walks and sewerage; make offer; no agents, Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE,F

sewerage; make offer; no agents. Address 6, box 22, TIMES OFFICE, F
FOR SALE—CHEAP, WANT TO GO EAST, 6-room cottage on corner of Rice and Union ave. finest location in city. Call this afternoon or Monday p.m., OWNER, 1553 W. Pico.; no agents.

FOR SALE—S2500 IN EASY INSTALLments will buy modern 10-room house, No. 2822 S. Grand ave. C. WHITE MORTIMER, owner, room 78, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—\$1800, ON INSTALLMENTS; broom house, stable, all modern. in fine condition was located by the first worth \$2500. PINCAION BOYNER, WADSWORTH, 22503. DINCAION BOYNER, will be supported by the condition of the stable of the condition of the condi

LER 237 W. First.

FOR SALE—A COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, BATH and barn, southwest: this is a snap for some one wanting a home. LOS ANGELES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASS'N., office 222 Byrne bldg.

SEE Hyrne bldg.

FOR SALE-4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH LARGE barn; lot 50x150, on Paloma st., between 16th and 18th, 2 blecks west of Central ave.; price \$100.0 Inquire of JOS. JAEGER, 252 S. Main st. 262 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—\$2500; NEW MODERN 7-ROOM houses, 11th near Union; very desirable; worth \$5000; will sell on installments. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 208-310 Wilcox Block.

OR SALE-FINEST LITTLE COTTAGES in the city for the price; \$1100; payment \$100 and \$10 per mo.; walking distance; on E. First. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$2600; ONLY \$800 CASH; BEAU-tiful 6-room cottage, medern, up to date, southwest; convenient to 3 car lines; worth \$3000; make offer. W. E. DEMING, 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ROOM HOUNDS,

ler st.; rented to steady tenants at \$12 each; pays 10 per cent. on \$2700; sell for \$2400. J. C. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox building.

FOR SALE-LARGE HOUSE, WITH STORE attached, on business etreet, East Log Angeles, 70-ft. corner lot, for cash or installments. Address F, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE-OR LEASE, LOW, IMMEDIately, easy terms, Pico Heights cottage, beautifully situated, 4 rooms, fruit trees, flowers, barn, corral, OWNER, 1426 Santee st.

tee st.

FOR SALE-114-STORY HOUSE, WITH 6
lots, S. Los Angeles, \$1506; 5-room modern
cottage, E. Ninth st. \$1260, cn small
monthly installments. OWNER, 911 S. Hill. FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of rocms and bath; large lot and barn, lawn and flowers, near Westlake Park. Address 6, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$3590, DEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM house on Westlake ave.; small cash payment if desired. Come quick if you want it. F. G. CALKINS, 304 Laughlin Bldg. 9
FOR SALE—PRETTY 8-ROOM HOME, COBblestone front: Westlake Park; just bu'lt and at a bargain if taken at once, IB-BETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Breadway, 9

OR SALE-\$1700, MODERN HOUSE, or rooms, barn, lawn, shrubbery, cement walks; \$150 cash, balance \$15 per month: FOR SALE—HOUSES ON EASY PAY-ments; \$600. \$900, \$1000, \$1800. \$2500. 33500. all in fine locations. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block. 10

WADSWORTH, 308-3:0 Wilcox Block. 10

FOR SALE—8-ROOM PRETTY NEW HOME, Westlake Park, \$500 ca. h and \$25 per month; ask about it at our office. IBBETSON & BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway, 9

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: SOUTHWEST, full 2-story, 7-room house; 2 hails, bath, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, cement walks, cellar, OWNER, 1022 W. 25th st. 9

FOR SALE—\$1500; W. 25TH ST., 5-ROOM cottage, hall, bath, mantel: electricity street graded and cement walks (cost \$1900; sane, TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$7-ROOM HANDSOME NEW modern house, Adams near Main, bargain price, easy terms. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block.

10 FOR SALE—\$1500; W. 25TH ST., 5-ROOM HANDSOME NEW modern house, Adams near Main, bargain price, easy terms. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block.

11 FOR SALE—\$1500; W. 25TH ST., 5-ROOM HANDSOME NEW modern house, Adams near Main, bargain Price, easy terms. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block.

11 FOR SALE—\$1500; W. 25TH ST., 5-ROOM HANDSOME NEW MADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block. FOR SALE - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED home for sale cheap; rent low; well adapted for swell boarding-house. Address F, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE-WILL BUILD 4, 5, 6, 7-ROOM house, \$500, \$700, \$775, \$900; bath, pantry, porches; plans, specifications free. Address F, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-1900, NEW 5-ROOM PLAS-tered cottage, pine finish, bath, patent closet, barn, corner lot, worth \$1200, RICHARDS, 216 W. First.

FOR SALE—2-STORY AND ATTIC DWELL-ing of 10 rooms, 431 N. Beaudry ave., near Temple, lot 50x150, terms easy. R. G. LUNT, 140 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-MUST SELL QUICK, 1½-STORY 7-room cottage, just finished, fine neighborhood: everything modern. Address F, box 64. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, WE HAVE 3 nice cottage homes for sale on instell

DOX 64. TIMES OFFICE.

9
FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT. WE HAVE
3 nice cottage homes for sale on installments; easy terms. WATKINS & DAVIS,
119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD LITTLE HOME TOward Westlake Park, \$600; payment \$1.0
and \$9 per mo. IBBETSON & BALDWIN,
119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TROOM COTTAGE, AI-AMS
near Main; nice location; hot and celd
water, with bath, electric light, \$1800. BOX
153. Station C.

FOR SALE—AT CORONADO, SUBSTANTIAL
2-story cottage and lot. fenced, barn, etc.;
near hotel; \$300. AUGARDE, 1616 Ersex st.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN
in an alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles, 40
acres, clear, see me. CREASINGER, 247 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$100; 7-ROOM COTTAGE,
bath, large lot, near Belmont ave; cash
\$100; balance \$10 monthly. TAYLOR, 104
Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$4000, 10-ROOM MODERN

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$4000, 10-ROOM MODERN house, 1810 S. Grand ave.; credit 7 per cent. See owner, J. A. HANNA, S12 W. Tenth st.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, bath; lot fened; good location; near cars; \$350; good terms. MACLEAN, E st., Pto leights.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$5000; A NEW AND BEAUTI-ful home, 8 rooms, two mantels; yellow pine finish. W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Building. Building, W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne FOR SALE — HOUSE CONTAINING 24 rooms, 22 furnished; lot 50x200, 34500. 148 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. Rara chance.

FOR SALE—\$1300; 6-ROOM MODERN COT-tage, Eastlake ave., large lot, lawn, etc.; a bargain, CHAS, E. CARVER, 217 New High. FOR SALE—\$1750; NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, hall, bath, mantel, near Seventh and San Pedro sts. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

way. 9
FOR SALE—\$750, 5-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR
street cars and on a graded street; easy
payments. WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First at. FOR SALE-\$4500; BIG BARGAIN, FACING Westlake, very fine 8-room modern house investigate. See TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE-EASY TERMS, A 5-ROOM cottage; will take good lot in part payment. Address F, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE - NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL

the madern conveniences; lawn, flowers and fruit trees. NO, 1121 E. 22D ST. 9
FOR SALE — \$8800; WESTLAKE; HAND-somest 8-room houre in city; new and modern. — TAYLOR. 104 Broadway. 9 modern. -TAYLOR. 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE-NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, BOYLE
Heights, \$700; \$50 cash, \$10 per month. Address H, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-\$750; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT
55x120, on 17th st.; this is a bargain. W.
L. CARTER, 20½8, Broadway.

FOR SALE — ON INSTALLMENTS, \$100
only; 6-room cottage and barn, on 38th st.
J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 AND 5-ROOM COTTAGES. \$25 down, \$10 per month; Hunter st., near Mateo. 225 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 14 FOR SALE—BEST NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE in city for \$1500; easy terms. Address H, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE \$2800; WORTH \$5500; MODERN home at Westlake, all improvements. R. D. LIST, 223 Wilcox Block. FOR SALE—8-ROOM COTTAGE, FIFTH and Central, at a bargain. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 218 Broadway.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT: 5 minutes walk from Plaza; \$325, part cash, IVENS, 624, N. Main. FOR SALE-BY OWNER, 11/4-STORY room cottage; a bargain. Address F, to Carte of the control of the

63, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, NEW COTtage, 6 rooms, easy terms. Address H, box
1, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, MODERN
648 5-room cottage at a bargain. Owner, 6-S. OLIVE. 9

S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—\$4000; FINE 9-ROOM MODERN house, W. 28th st. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE. \$10 a month. FITZ BEACH, 542 Byrne Bldg. \$ a month. FITZ BEACH, 542 Byrne Bldg. 9
FOR SALE—SNAP: 4-ROOM HOUSE; LOT
35x150; \$900. 2124 CENTRAL AVE. 9
FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
cheap. Inquire 2830 KELLY ST. 9-16

FOR SALE-

worry to loan your money at 5 per cent, when we can sell you first-class business property, leased to responsible tenant for a term of years, paying 7 per cent. net on the investment? The increase in value of property clone will amount to as much as rents; the combination cannot be surpassed; location first-class and tenants the best in the city. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—

I have an option on a choice piece of Broadway at \$50 a foot cheaper than ever before offered; it is north of Sixth; costs a little over \$30,000, and is only to be had at the price on account of the necessity of immediately, closing up affairs and leaving the city. Information cheerfully furnished bona fide buyers.

A. M. PARSONS, 318 Wilcox Block.

For sale—The cheapest piece of Spring street. \$300 a foot, bits like the piece of Spring street.

For sale—The cheapest piece of Sprin, street, \$690 a foot; big lot; tight nea Flitth; cannot be matched in the city for bargain; profit sure as death and taxes.

9 A. M. FARSONS, 318 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; WE have a fine lot on Broadway in the business center, that can be bought at a very low price; in fact, there is 20 per cent. profit in it, within a very short time, and does not take a fortune to handle and but little cash to buy and pay for it; best opportunity for an absolutely safe investment or a quick turn in the city. CLARK BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 9

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY ON

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

120x165 ft. on Olive st., near Centra
Park, with good improvements. For par
ticulars call and see
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
9 243 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE-BROADWAY PROPERTY

are the sole agents for the sale of the Methodist Episcopal Church property on Broadway, bet, Third and Fourth etc., this is in the business center; can be bought at a low price for a few days; the price will be advanced 20 per cent. in a short time; small payment down, balance to suit. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway, 9 FOR SALE—BROADWAY PROPERTY: WE have an elegant lot on Breadway, in the business center, that can be bought \$200 per front foet less than any lot in the block; good opportunity for a safe investment or a culck turn; see exclusive agents. H. KENNEDY & CO. 134 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. SITE FOR winter hotel and pleasure resort (stone for building free; elevation sloping eastward; frostless; 20 acres magnificently wooded; mountain, valley and ocean scenery; good roads, picturesque drives; only 3 miles northwest Los Angeles Courthouse. GIRDLESTONE, Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LARGE PIECE of property suitable for warehouse or factory purposes; this is the nearest point to the business center that R. R. accommodations can be had on property at 20 cents per square foot. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2004 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—I OFFER INVESTORS A BIG corner, 2½ blocks from City Hall; im-proved .for \$15,000, ½ cash, which is paying over \$1500 a year. Do you want an income? Here it is, and will grow more valuable every year. A. M. PARSONS, 318 Wilcox Block.

every year. A. M. PARSONS, 518 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—A 3-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK, close to business center, paying good included an improved business corner, price 319,000, worth \$25,000; money to loan. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 9

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BRICK and iron 3-story business block in the city for the price; close to the Bradbury Block; 50x121; pays nearly \$2600; price \$20,000 N. M. ENTLER & CO. 204 Wilcox Block. 9

FOR SALE—STORY BRICK BUSINESS block, central location; special bargain to close an estate: leased for 550 per month; remarkable low price, \$3500; price 3500; price 35

F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway, 9
FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK IN CENter of city, well rented. \$30,000 cash required; no agents. Address G, box 37,
TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—INCOME BUSINESS PROpcity on Broadway; a special bargain, M.
L. SAMSON & CO., 128 W. Fourth st. 9
FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK PAYING
good Interest on investment of \$30,000. L.
SCHMIDT. 203 N. Los Angeles st. 9

CHIROPODISTS-

MISS STAPFER, 254 S. B'DWAY, TREATS corns, bunions; ladies electric baths. T.m.729' VACY STEERE CURES CORNS AND BUNIONS without pain. 124 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE-

Hotels, Lodging-houses. FOR SALE— \$3500—48-room hotel, exceptionally fine separate building; all sunny rooms. \$2200-60-room house, large rooms, good furniture, clean, respectable. \$1500-28 rooms, newly and handsomely furnished, clean and tidy, well lighted and heated, 4 baths, close in.

\$2000-40 rooms, Broadway, clean and \$1200-20 rooms, cheerful and sunny, separate building, close in.

\$700-16 rooms, Broadway. \$450-24 rooms, all full, well located; and purchase. \$7500—85 rooms, new and modern.

\$7500-70 rooms, one of the best. \$15,000-130 rooms, fine business. A long list of others to select from, sor of which are mortgaged and must let go. 9 J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

of which are mortgaged and must let go.

9 J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSES,
ALL CENTRALLY L.PCATEU,

3250.00—Part cash, 8 rooms.

3300.00—Part cash, 9 rooms, snap.

3300.00—All cash, 9 rooms, snap.

3350.00—All cash, 8 to 17 rooms.

3375.00—All cash, 8 to 17 rooms,

3450.00—All cash, 8 rooms, snap.

4450.00—All cash, 10 rooms, bargain,

5755.00—Part cash, 10 rooms, bargain,

5750.00—Part cash, 10 rooms, big snap,

3800.00—Part cash, 16 rooms, snap.

\$800.00—Part cash, 16 rooms, big snap,

\$1250.00—All cash, 16 rooms, big snap,

\$1250.00—All cash, 45 rooms, good buy,

NOW LISTEN!

\$675.00—Part cash, 45 rooms, good buy,

NOW LISTEN!

\$675.00—Part cash, buys 15 rooms.

\$675.00—Part cash, 40 tooms, good of \$675.00—Part cash, buys 15 rooms, FULL OF TENANTS.

ON BROADWAY.
\$1150.00—ALL CASH, BUYS
16 FINE ROOMS,
FULL OF TENANTS AND
19 ROARDERS.
ALL ON HILL ST.
WHEN YOU WANT A BARGAIN
SEE SEYMOUR,
HOUSE AGENT, 306 W. FIRST.

"FOOSE AGENT, see W. FIRST.

OR SALE—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS
hotel, no cafe, about 65 rooms, all modern
improvements, finely furnished, doing a
first-class business; best location in the
city; owner selling on account of other
business, and will give buyer a bargain.

Furniture for sale, 24-room house, ease of house; price low, best street. 40 rooms for sale, price \$700 for furniture; rent \$75; must be sold within week; on best street in city; this is no bargain, it is a gift.

14 rooms nicely furnished, for sale; ren \$30 with water; 1 block west of City Hall. MRS. C. S. HEALD, Room 223, Byrne Block.

FOOR SALE—
17 rooms, rent \$35; price \$350,
11 rooms, Hill st., part cash; \$450,
23 rooms, Broadway, low rent; \$700,
36 rooms to let or easy terms; \$300,
40 rooms, low rent; \$6 cash; \$1200,
32 rooms, \$250 cash; cottage, \$500; \$850,
45 rooms for orange ranch; \$4000,
45 rooms for orange ranch; \$4000,
45 rooms for orange ranch; \$4000,
46 rooms, none better, for \$3600,
47 rooms for orange ranch; \$4000,
48 rooms for orange ranch; \$4000,
49 CAMPBELL, 218 S. Broadway. Room \$3800,

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED ROOM ing-hcuse in the city; 13 rooms, finely furnished; no incumbrance; good paying low rent; price \$1500; only persons with cash need call. See owner: no agents, MRS. JANE ANDREWS, 722 S. HILL ST. MRS. JANE ANDREWS, 722 S. HILL ST. 3 FOR SALE-14 ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished, \$250: 40 rooms, fine family house, \$300: 18 rooms, a little beauty, \$600: 28 rooms, finely furnished, \$1200: 60 rooms, elegant family house, \$2000. VAN VRAN-KEN & RUNELS, 114½ S. Broadway, 9 FOR SALE-PARTLY FURNISHED LODG-ing-house, 31 rooms, cheap rent and choice location; 10 furnished; a splendic invest-ment. 1. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broad-way.

Vay.

OR SALE-40-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, desirable location, Broadway; rent reasonable; good business; \$2500; part time; no agent. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, well-furnished, fine corner, choice business; must sell; \$750, cash small, balance on time. W. P. LARKIN. NAtick House. 9
FOR SALE — CHEAP: 36 NICELY-FURnished rooms, which is the best business in the city for the investment, if well located; investigate. 1134 E. FIRST ST. 9
FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES. N. ALL FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES IN ALL parts of the city, from 8 to 85 rooms; prices from \$200 to \$8000; dont fail to see J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Breadway. FOR SALE — 60-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, first-class, 2 blocks west of Hotel Van Nuye, \$2000; decided bargain; RICHARDS, hotel broker, 216 W. First st. 9

FOR SALE—425; 24 ROOMS, BROADWAY, \$45 rent, one floor. \$400, 10 rooms, \$25 rent; central, neat, clearing over rent \$45 per month. 106% S. HILL.

per month. 106½ S. HILL. 9

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION PRICE. A COMpletely furnished house of 9 rooms, all clean and ready for occupancy; call within 3 days. 428 TEMPLE ST. 9

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, \$700; PART cash; 47 rooms; \$35 rent; neat, clean working; money-maker; man's house, very central. 106½ S. HILL. 9

FOR SALE—EDITORIES ST. 9

FOR SALE—TOTALE ST. 9

FOR SALE—TOTALE ST. 9 FOR SALE — THE BEST MONEY-MAKING family rooming-house in city; great bargain this week, for cash. LOCK BOX 467, city.

FOR SALE-A NICELY FURNISHED 30room lodging-house, cheap, on account of caparture. Inquire at 326% S. BROAD WAY. way. 9 **3549-16-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; WOULD trade for vacant lot; \$300, rooming-house, 12 rooms. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 60 ROOMS; house modern; steam heat; low rent. MRS. B. L. HOPPER, 338 S. Breadway, 9 FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, NICELY FUR-nished; a good business proposition. Address D. box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, FINE LO-cation, \$100 per month profit. Address H, box 41. TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — BEST PAYING 20 - ROOM lodging-house, 1900; central. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-FINE LOCATION ON BROAD-way: 39 rooms: price \$900, L. SCHMIDT. 403 N. Los Angeles st. FOR SALE - MIDDLE-SIZED LODGING house, cheap; good business. 513% S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE 50-ROOM HOTEL TO LEASE, furnished. RICHARDS, hotel broker, 216 W. First.

FOR SALE—AT 446 S. HILL ST., THE best furnished house of 10 rooms in the city. FOR SALE — WE HAVE BIG LIST, ALL sizes and prices. 344 S. HILL, office, room 16. FOR SALE-LODG!NG-HOUSE, 50 ROOMS cheap; \$300. 218-220 E. THIRD ST.; ren §25.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: SECOND-hand machinery; one 40-h-p. steam boiler, one 30-h-p. steam boiler, one 30-h-p. steam boiler, one 30-h-p. steam boiler, one 40-h-p. steam boiler, one 50-h-p. steam boiler, 50-h-p. steam boiler Miscellaneous.

OR SALE—WANTED, PARTIES GOING TO housekeeping to know there will be an auction sale of nice, clean household fur-niture at 125 W. Sixth st., on Monday, October 10, at 10 o'clock a.m.

FOR SALE-

Miscellancons OR SALE— VIANOS AND ORGANS, SPECIAL SALE, COMMENCING MONDAY. Painos pialuly marked. Upright Weber, cash, \$190. Upright, Stone & Co., cash or install-ports, \$100.

Upright, Gross, cash or installments, \$80. Upright, Emerson, cash or installments, Upright, W. W. Kimball, cash or install-

Upright, W. W. Kimball, cash or installments, \$125.
Upright, C. D. Pease, cash or installments, \$200.
Square, Gale & Sons, cash or installments, \$65.
Organs at 20, 30, 40, and 50 dollars.
BLANCHARD PIANO COMPANY,
315 W. Third st., bet. Hill and Broadway.
Sale at the above low
prices begins Monday; buy now
and save money; plano to
rent; also sold on rental
plan. Remember the place.
315 W. Third st., bet. Hill and B'way. 9

FOR SALE — SMITH PREMIER TYPE. FOR SALE — \$375; FURINTURE OF A 10-room house, full of roomers, paying good interest on amount invested; rent and water, \$25; must sell by November I; call and investigate. \$23 COURT ST., cor. Bunker Hill zee. 9

FOR SALE-SEVERAL NEW AND SECOND

FOR SALE-ROAD CART, \$4.50; BUGGY IN running order, \$3.50; spring wagon, two seats, \$12; single harness, \$3.50 and \$4; gentle horse cheap; buggy, pole, complete, \$2.50, 327 SAN PEDRO ST. \$2.50. 227 SAN PEDRO ST. 9

FOR SALE — LARGE, UPRIGHT PIANO, latest style; you can have it at your own price; will take small payments; must sell at once; call today or tomorrow, at 421 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—2 LOS ANGELES, 4 'BROODers, 89 -each; 1 400-egg incubator, 415; 1 Gem alfalfa cutter, 35; all in first-class condition. Address or call at 413 LAKESHORE AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REMINICATION.

AVE. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-REMINGTON STANDARD
typewriters, the latest improved. Machines
rented and repaired. Send for circular.
WYCKOFF. SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 211

WYUROFF, BEAMANS & BENEDICI, ILS. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. FIND MOQUETTE carpet, 29 yards, 1 Brussels, 25 yards, 1 Brussels, 18 yards; upright folding bed, bedroom sets and other goods. 141 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—WANTED TO SELL IMMEDIately, dirt cheap for cash, the finest, largest size upright Kimball plano there is in the city. Call today or tomorrow at 228 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE-FRENCH CHINA TEA SEAT, 12 cups, saucers, etc.; beautiful particle portiers, carpet sweeper, etc., cheap. Call Monday, 356 S. RBOADWAY, 700m 13. FOR SALE—GENTS' BICYCLES: COLUM-bia, \$30; White, \$38; White, \$25; Sterling, \$25; Vigilant, \$18; Amherst, \$12; Rambler, \$15, CHAS, BOGENSCHNEIDER, \$19 S. Main st. 9 FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6 HAND-scmely furnished rooms at great sacrifica-

somely furnished rooms at great sacrifice nothing sold separately; no dealers. COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broad way.

FOR SALE — A SHIPMENT OF PIANOS

just arrived unexpectedly; great bargains;

Knabe, Fischer, Blasius and others. FITZ
GERALD'S MUSIC HOUSE, 113 S. Spring.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN FINE PIANOS; large selection of slightly-used planes at prices from \$150 up, at the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 216-218 W. Third. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.. 216-218 W. Third.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SOME GOOD OLD
brick; extra good 2-seated 1-horse 3-spring
wagon; good bull watch dogs; 1 large 3spring 2-horse wagon. 103 NEWELL. 9
FOR SALE—FINE MAN'S BLUE MACKINtosh, \$3.50; ladies' coat, \$2; fine ladies'
dress waist, \$2.50; fine ladies' skirt, \$1.50.
Address G, box \$2; TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE—ENCYCLOBEDIA PRITA NIT FOR SALE—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANI-ca, new and complete, with index, full leather binding; half-price. B. F. GARD-NER BOOK STORE, 305 S. Spring.

NER BOOK STORE, 305 S. Spring. 10
FOR SALE—CHEAP, A LOT OF BEDS AND
springs; a lot of cook stoves and steel
ranges, as I am going out of the furniture
business. 255 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10
FOR SALE—VALUABLE GOLD WATCH;
solid case, Howard movement; gold ring,
single diamond; also diamond stud. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE—OR TRADE, JUMP-SEAT SUR-rey for phaetor; also trade a hammock cart for buggy horse. AVE. 32, north, off Griffin ave.. East Los Angeles.

cart for buggy horse. AVE. 32, north, off
Griffin ave. East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES,
carts, single harness, farm wagon, buggy
for good bicycle; second-hand wheels for
sale. 749 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 2 IRON BEDsteads, lacquered brass trimmings; 2 sets
springs, 2 set

POR SALE—THE BEST SQUARE PIANO I have seen for several years; call early it you wish it; \$75. FITZGERALD'S MUSIC HOUSE, 113 S. Spring st. 9 HOUSE, 113 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 20 ACRES IN Lankershim tract; A1 fruit land, LOS ANGLES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSIN, office 323 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—BRAND-NEW COLUMBIA BICYCLES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSIN, office 323 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—BRAND-NEW COLUMBIA BICYCLE; party must sell. Call 826 S. MAIN, office 323 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—S200, COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR SAWING wood; 6 H. P. engine and 8 H. P. boller with still below the stil

FOR SALE—I GOOD COAL RANGE, WITH water back; I bedstead and spring mattress, cheap. Call Monday at 219 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. FOR SALE-PURE BELLFLOWER RUSSET apple cider that is cider; 25c gallon, delivered; fine for vinegar. 519 S. BREED, Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND furniture, heavy apring wagon, I dog, Plymouth Rock hens. At 1435 UNION AVE.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE: A VALUABLE patent right of castor, coultor and jointer, Address S. STORR, Soldlers' Home, Cal. 28-2-5-9-17 FOR SALE—1 PHAETON, 2 BUGGIES, FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL MAKES, slightly used, cheep; rent \$4 mo. ALEXAN-DER & CO., agt. Smith-Premier, 201 S. B'dwy. dightly used, cheap; rent 4 mo. ALEXANDER & CO., ast. Smith-Premier, 201 S. B'dwy.
FOR SALE—CHEAP. A NEARLY NEW
phaeton, 529 S. BROADWAY, and a new
small cabinet organ. 512 W. NINTH ST. 9
FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE,
Wheeler & Wilson No. 9, in splendid order;
\$25. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE—DRILLING ROPES, BOTLER
and engine in good order; also one pumping ack. FRANK DAVIS, 1315 Alpine st. 9
FOR SALE—DRILL TOOLS, CABLE,
sand line, rig timbers, wheels: % price.
2021 E. FIRST ST., city. Tel. 191 Magy, 9
FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 12room house; a bargain; sickness cause of
seiling. Apply 627 W. SEVENTH ST. 9
FOR SALE—BUROOM SET, CARPET,
chairs, double lounge, gasoline stove, Room
23. 402/9 E. FIFTH, the San Julian. 9
FOR SALE—AN OUTPIT, WITH TABLE,
suitable for an amateur medican, cheap.
Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR SALE—BUGGY-TOPPED PHAETON IN
fine shape for 230; worth double that sum.
Call at 1317 W. JEFFERSON ST. 9
FOR SALE—BUGGY-TOPPED PHAETON IN
fine shape for 230; worth double that sum.
Call at 1317 W. JEFFERSON ST. 9
FOR SALE—SET OF CENTURY CYCLO-

FOR SALE—FINE 3-SPRING COVERED camping wagon at bargain Apply 350 PARK PLACE, near Temple 8t.

FOR SALE—FUMPKINS, 44.50 PER TOM delivered; also two fine mules and mare, 1355 AVE. 28. East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-INSTALLMENTS; ELEGANT, BOWEN FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS; ELEGANT, modern cottage on fine corner. BOWEN & POWERS, 230½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CANOPY-TOP, TWO-SEATED buggy, cheap, if taken at once. 523 S. GATES ST. East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, COUNTERS, SHELVing, showcase, doors and windows; we buy and sell. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—MANDOLINS, GUITARS, VIOLINS, etc., 31 per week, if desired. FITZ-GERALD'S MUSIC HOUSE.

ins, etc., \$1 per week, if desired. FITZ-GERALD'S MUSIC HOUSE.

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE, NEW, UP-right plano, at a great sacrifice if taken immediately, 126 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 121% South Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SET OF HORSEPOWER well tools, cheap. Inquire or address 200 W. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A SET OF HORSEPOWER well tools, cheap. Inquire or address 200 W. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A SET OF HORSEPOWER well tools, cheap. Inquire or address 20 W. 10TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN A 7-ROOM cottage of rent. 450 S. BROADWAY; call Monday.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES WILL 2 LADIES wishing good wheels answer this? Address F., box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF FRUIT STORE; F, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIXTURES OF FRUIT STORE; sale account other business; at your price. 144 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD WALLPAPER AND painting reasonable. WALTER, 627 S.
Spring, Tel. brown 1885.

FOR SALE—IPPLIES.

Spring. Tel. brown 1885.

OR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO AT SACRIfice; guaranteed; call today. 410 DARWIN
AVE., East Los Angeles.

10' fice: guaranteed; call today. 410 DARWIM
AVE, East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES, BARgains in all makes; machines to rent, 11.50
month. 507 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—ONE PORTABLE S-HORSE
power engine and boiler. P. BRUTLY,
Ninth and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—40 BOXES NORTHERN BELLflower apples, grown without irrigation; 8;
oper box. 132 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE UPRIGHT
plano, never used; beavy sacrifice if taken
quick. 232 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—COUNTER, DESK AND
shelving; oil tanks, 1 electric fan. 312 S.
LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—A PETERSTONES LATEST IM-proved \$5 filter, nearly new, \$1.75. Ad-dress 745 E. PICO. FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS IN slightly used planos. E. G. ROBINSON, 301 S. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, NO good offer refused; Monday afternoon. 223
W. SECOND ST. 93 FOR SALE-NEW \$6 DRY-CELL ELECTRIC battery; cures rheumatism, \$3. 229 S. FREMONT AVE. FOR SIALE—FOR CASH, THIS WEEK, new plane at half price; must have money.

132 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE

132 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW PHAETON AND harness, only used a few times, \$75. Call 116 E. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE—LADY'S HIGH-GRADE WHEEL cheap; No. 2 bullseye kodak. Apply 2018 W. SIXTH ST. FOR SALE-CHEAP; LARGE QUANTITY new corrugated iron. Address G, box 92, new corrugated TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 4-BURNER QUICK Meal gasoline stove, with oven, \$6. Call at 2211 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—150-EGG PETULUMA INCU-bator in perfect condition, \$7. 1715 E.

SEVENTH ST. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW COOK STOVE, PIPE and paper maché waist and skirt form. 122 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—A NEW HIGH-GRADE WHEEL, only \$37. Address B. H. GREEN, 137. S. Flower St.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, NICE FOLDING BED in perfect order. Call Monday, 1440 WRIGHT ST. WRIGHT ST.

FOR SALE-3500 HARDMAN UPRIGHT plano; \$200 if taken at once. 226 S. SPRING ST. room 201.

FOR SALE-1 FINE FILLED CASE 4-8TOP watch, fast horse timer, cheap, at 621 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, MASON & HAMLIN cabinet organ, in fine condition. 331 S. HOPE ST.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEST WOODWORKER'S tools; cheap. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6; bargain. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$10, A RUBBER-TRIMMED harness; also robes and whips. 116 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—SURREY, HARNESS; GOOD condition. Call 4702 ZAMORA ST.; Vernon car.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, STRONG HALF-spring box bed, canvas top, \$8, 1327 W. 23D ST. FOR SALE-\$35, GERMAN CONSERVA-tory violin for \$24. Call at 322 S. MAIN tory violin for \$24. Call at \$22 S. MAIN ST. FOR SALE — \$250; OLD-ESTABLISHED meat market; a good one. E. C. CRIBB & CO.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 7 rooms, with home for rent. 411 W. FOURTH FOR SALE — SEVERAL SETS OF GOOD furniture for sale chesp at \$10 W. SIXTH ST. ST. 11
FOR SALE—1500 BARRELS CRUDE OIL
15 gravity. T. B. WILKINSON, 1309 Courset.

FOR SALE-SOLID CHERRY "NORTON" desk. RHODES & REED, 557 S. Spring. 9
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, FOR CLEAR lot, a fine Everett plane, 446 S. IIILL ST. 9 FOR SALE-MARLIN SAFETY REPEATING 22 rifle; call at room 46, THE ORLAND. 9 FOR SALE—PURE BELLFLOWER RUSSET apple cider that is cider; 25c gallon, delivered; fine for vinegar, 519 S. BREED, Beyle Helights.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL AND mastiff pupples, \$2.50 each; matched pairs; exchange anything useful. R. BRIGGS, Clearwater.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL AND mastiff pupples, \$2.50 each; matched pairs; exchange anything useful. R. BRIGGS, Clearwater.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT plano at a bargain at 13 S. OLIVE ST. 9
FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT plano at a bargain at 13 colive ST. 9
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ON MAIN. BIS dealers.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL AND plano at a bargain at 13 colive ST. 9
FOR SALE—CHANDELIERS, COUNTERS, show cases, lineleums; safes for sale at a bargain. LISSNER & CO., 225 S. Spring st. LISSNER & CO., 225 S. Spring st. Sale—AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT plano Apply at 1202 W. 12TH. 11
FOR SALE—WALNUT CASE UPRIGHT plano. Apply at 1202 W. 12TH. 11
FOR SALE—AN NEW WAGNER FIANC; Abargain, at 132 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—BHOWCASE AND REFRIGERA
FOR SALE—BHOWCASE AND REFRIGERA
FOR SALE—BHOWCASE AND REFRIGERA
FOR SALE—SHOWCASE AND REFRIGERA-FOR SALE-SHOWCASE AND REFRIGERA-tor. 507% W. SIXTH ST.

> FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1000-POUND SAFE, AT 349 S. SPRING ST. 9-11-13 FOR SALE-8x8 CAMERA, CHEAP. 1616 ESSEX ST. 0

FOR SALE-1 PHAETON, 2 BUGGIES, cheap. 806 TEMPLE ST. 9

FOR SALE—A FINE BICYCLE, CHEAP. 793 E. WASHINGTON ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate. FOR EXCHANGE— —EQUITY OF \$1000—

dress G, box 48. TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; large lot, in Claremont, S. D., and 160 acres good wheat or stock land, near Claremont, S. D., for a home in Pomona, and 350 acres well-improved wheat or stock farm, with good buildings, near Claremont, S. D., for a good fruit ranch or alful's land near Pomona, Cal. Call on or address C. B. GREASER, 321 W. Second st., Pomona, Cal.

Pomons, Cal. 2-9

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 9 LOTS AT
Downey; house and lots in this city for
farm; lots. Redondo. San Pedro and Long
Beach for Los Angeles; 80 acres good land
south of this city; 80 acres land near San
Diego; from 160 to 500 acres near Paimdale; 400 acres affaifa lands in Kings
county; property nearly everywhere for
Los Angeles. A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE-BY WILDE & STRONG-

be left. 425,000—A fine 3-story stone and brick building on fine street in Chicago; now leased for \$180 a month; mortgage \$10,000 at 6 per cent.; want Los Angeles property; will assume if necessarv. \$110,000—One of the finest homes in the city, close to Westlake Park; want smaller city home in San Diego or here for equity, or good orange orchard; house never been occupied.

city home in San Diego or here for equity, or good orange orchard; house never been coupled. 2000-2 good cottages, clear; lots 50x125 cach; want small piece of acreage south of 2500-A fine, close-in cottage in Santa Ana, splendid renter, and \$1000 or \$2000 in cash, for home in Los Angeles. \$2000-A fine house, near Westlake Park for San Diego property. \$20,000-A fine hotel of 100 rooms, completely furnished, in one of the best towns in Southern California; take good eastern or Southern California; take good eastern or Southern California; foo acres; all good affalfa land; 150 acres now in, balance being prepared; plenty of water; finest creamers in Southern California; tower 100 daily cows; will support 350; take good eastern property for \$6.
\$5000-150 feet frontage, close in on Maple avec, for affalfa-land.
\$3500-A fine house in San Diego for want in the of a fine of the southern of the southern california; when the southern california water; finest creamers in Southern California; over 100 daily cows; will support 350; take good eastern property for \$6.

\$3500—A fine house in San Diego for small piece of improved acreage near this

A beautiful 5-room cottage, new and

or residence.

\$1800-A beautiful 5-room cottage, new and modern in every particular, 10 minutes' walk from business; want vacant lot S. W for equity over \$750; this is something good, \$2500-dood outside business corner, 3 stores below, 7 rooms above; will take acreage or San Diego property.

We have an extensive list of properties for exchange, and can match almost any good property; list your property with us. 9 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—

26 acres in deciduous fruits, full bearing; plenty of tour all for city property; acres a falfa ranch, joining city limits. 3, will be acres a falfa ranch, joining city limits. 3, will be acres a falfa ranch, joining city limits. The 10-acre orange grove at North Ontario, in good condition; plenty water, for city property; will assume.

10 acres in alfalfa, close in, on car line; at a bargain; terms to suit.

A clear 12-acre bearing orchard at Giendale; with plenty of water; for city property; will assume.

6 ocres finely improved, and clear, for city property; will assume.

6 ocres finely improved, and clear, for city property; will assume.

6 ocres finely improved, and clear, for city property; will assume.

6 ocres finely improved, and clear, for city property; will assume.

10 acres at West Highlands, solid to or-

including stock and toom, no early, 10 acres at West Highlands, solid to oranges, in full bearing; plenty of water; for a residence in the city, 1200-A new cottage on monthly payments; nothing down to a good party, See me about 10 acres in the city, suitable for platting, for improved city property; or for sale cheap; on easy terms.

1 A. MORLAN, 200m 242 Byrue Building. Room 342 Byrne Building.

\$4300-6-room house and 2 lots on 30th near Grand ave., and 2 lots on 32d near Main st., all under mortgage, \$1890 at 7 per cent. net; will trade for house and lot in northwest part of city, or vacant lot within walking distance of Temple and Spring.

\$3500—8-room 2-story modern house, 1 acre, set to fruit and flowers, in Highland Park; 5-cent car fare; only 20 minutes ride; mortgage \$1500 at 7 per cent. net, 3; years to run; will trade for closer in; prefer clear, but would assume same amount.

\$10,000-108 acres unimproved, near Tus-tin, for city and will assume.

\$12,000—40 lots in the southwest, close to Pico and Alvarado sts.; mortgage \$4000, at 3 per cent., 3 years to run, with good re-lease clause; will exchange equity for any good clear property, California or eastern. \$8000-40 lots, southwest, clear, for clear.

\$15,000—3-story building, clear of incum-brance, for country property.

The first class green house nursery, stock consisting with state and particular of this business, with or whose states are peaches, in the states of the sta

Tel. green 505. 428 Byrne Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE 5000, 14 acres, with 7room house, adjoining city limits of Pasadena, all good land, good barn; this property can be subdivided.
For Exchange-Or sale, 10 acres in
Tropico; all set to choice fruits in bearing;
good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings;
owner going east; would consider property LOCKHART & SUPLEE, en 505. 428 Byrne Bldg

in Des Moines, Is.
For Exchange-Finely improved 6-acre
ranch at Gardena, good house, barn and

For Exchange—Finely improved 6-acre ranch at Gardena, good house, barn and outbuildings; horse, wagon, cow, chickens, farm implements, all goes in; want house and lot in city.

For Exchange—40-acre ranch, 7½ miles south of city; 15 acres in alfalfa; all good alfalfa land; price \$4000; want city property. CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 115-117 New Hellman Bik., corner Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

250 seaside lots near one of the most fashionable summer resorts on the New Jersey shore; will exchange all or part for truit ranch or city improved; will assume.

28½ acres at Escondido, 1½ miles from dcpot; 10 acres in fine bearing fruit; 5-room house, barn, etc., balance grain land, rented; Dienty of water; want clear city lots or house and lot and assume.

Fine lots in College Heights, near Pasadena car line and close to the new Occidental College: will take city improved and assume; lots are clear; or would trade for a good fruit ranch, clears, or would trade for a good fruit ranch, clears or most property of \$000 to exchange for cleanse and large for a good fruit ranch, clears fruit ranch; of \$000 to exchange for cleanse and large for sear fruit ranch; clear fruit ranch; mortgage is only \$1000. GOLDY, 106 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — SALT LAKE RESIdence, best location, and lots, for Southern California lands or city lots.
640 acres, Travis county, Tex., 17 miles
from Austin, Tex., unimproved, for rooming-house or city cottage.
160 acres, Coose county, Or., for cottage
oil territory.

ing-house or city cottage.

160 acres, Coose county, Or., for cottage oil territory.

1614 acres, Kern county, for Kansas, near Fort Scott, or Indiana.

5-room cottage, N.W. part of city, for acreaze.

7-room cottage, N.W. part of city, for acreaze.

7-room cottage. University way, for cheaper and smaller place, Boyle Heights or the hills.

64 acres foothill improved for East Loa Angeles cottage.

F. H. PIEPER & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$13,000. BUSINESS PROPerty on Fourth st. well rented, one-third cash, bal. city or ranch property; \$6000, 20 acres oranges, Highland, in bearing, deeded water right, for eastern property; \$5500, 2 houses, Pasadena, in good locality, rented, for Los Angeles home or good vacant lots; \$1800, new modern 6-room house, corner lot, 28th st., mtg. \$1000, good lot, southwest, for equity; \$8000, modern 16-room house, S. Olive st., part cash and cheaper property.

\$3000, do acres alfalfa land, now in pasture, 6-room house, small orchard, mtg. \$1500, city property for balance; \$4000, 3 new houses, close in, clear, with some coin for better property. H. KENNEDY & CO., 134 S. Broadway; established \$887.

FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME UP-TO-date mansion and corner lot, worth \$12,000 and more; very little cash required; right in the heart of fashion and fine places; will take smaller house or vacant lots as part payment. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 124

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000.

20 acres in lemons, just coming in bearing; water for irrigating delivered in cement ditches all over tract, and deeded with the land; this property is worth 30000; the unimproved land adjoining cannot be bought for less than \$250 per acre. this piece is in first-class condition; has never been neglected, but is mortgaged for \$2000 at 8 per cent, due in one year, and the owner wants a small home in Los Angeles for his equity; located only % mile from North Ontario depot.

Tel. main 423. By W. H. OBEAR.
110S. Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—

71500—

A fine 6-acre olive ranch at Giendora trees 6 years old, fair buildings, private water piped all over place; want city property.

erty.

A fine ranch at Tropico, only 2½ miles to city limits, water under pressure, fine buildings, fine fruits, fine home place; want Spokane or Wala Wala city property.

—22000— -32000—

13 acres well-improved place at Burbank, close in; want city and money, but will make it interesting to get it.

D. A. MEEKINS,

9 406 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-story 8-room modern residence, built less than a year, near 18th and Union ave., value \$4000, mortgage \$1300; will exchange equity for vacant lots or cottage.
2 4-room flats hard-finished, on corner, close in, \$2500, mortgage \$900; for cottage or vacant lots.

New modern 16-room flats on corner, close in; will exchange equity for city or country. 56 choice lots on Drexel ave., Chicago, clear, for city, \$5000.

clear, for city, \$5000.
See us if wanting desirable exchanges.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
144 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE—
Improved property in Phoenix, Ariz, Denver, Chicago, Marshalltown, Ia.; Gas City, Ind.; Carthage, Mo.; Silver Lake, N. J.; Moquetee Springs, O., for California.
227 acres Owen Co., Ind., and beautiful 9-room house, Chattanooga, Tenn., for California. California.
Farms in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas for California.
600 acres coal and timber land, Johnson Co., Ky., for California.
Equity 5-room house, Hawkins st., for

GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 601 Laughlin Bik.

HASSETT & SMITH,
And exchange occasionally, and let us say right here we have an orange orchard in one of the best orange and lemon locations in California; located northwest of Ontario; price \$3500; will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles

ALSO
have several good properties in Pomona to exchange for Los Angeles property. What have you to exchange?

you to exchange?
BASSETT & SMITH,
Room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.

Room 2, Y.M.C.A. Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine home in city, well located, worth \$3500, mortgage \$1500, for small ranch clear.

50 acres full bearing walnut grove this county, worth \$35000; for eastern cl will assume

A magnificent 400-acre coffee and banan plantation in Honduras, for Southern California city or country: price \$20,000.

WATKINS & DAVIS,

119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE— 160 acres in Kern county, timber for 3000 cords wood, level land, can be planted to alfalfa; water ditched to land and absolutely owns 600 inches water,

and absolutely owns 600 inches good log house.

120 acres in San Diego county, good land, want furniture in rooming-house.

20-acre aifalfa ranch, 4 flowing wells, 12 acres in alfalfa, 5-room house and barn, 2 horses, wagon, 2 carriages, all farming tools; want a home in city.

W. L. CARTER,

202% S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 2-story, well built 9-room, modern in every way, and large barn; price \$5000; mortgage \$2.00; want clear property for equity. For Exchange—Neat little home, near Pasadena ave.; all new; mortgage \$1000; price \$2000; want grocery stock for equity. For Exchange—1000 stationary stock and well located lot in San Pedro; value \$700; want neat cottage in city.
For Exchange—Merchandise for good city property. CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 115-117. New Hellman Bik., corner Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of fine young orange groves at Colton Terrace, abundance of water and the most productive soil; clear of incumbrance; to exchange for Los Angeles property.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD CITY PROPERTY in spokane. wash: i do acres at monte, nicely improved, all good celery land, for a farm in Southwestern lowa; 22 acres at Downey, all good alfalfa and corn land, buildings, water, fenced, cows, borses, tools, etc., for city property; we nut and orange groves, alfalfa and dairy ranches for city property. F. M. STONE, 234 W. SECOND ST.

SECOND ST. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—400 ACRES LAND AND a general merchandise business, all in Riverside county; total value \$5000; must have something near good high school. If you have anything of good value to trade write, giving full particulars of your property; no incumbrance, and will assume none. Address BOX 37, Winchester, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE FOR CITY property, 43 acres good alfalfa, corn or barley land, 6-room, hard-finished house, large barn, 2 flowing wells, with reservoir, and fruit, 3 miles south city limits and second road beyond Florence depot, first house right-hand side. R. NEISSE. 9

nouse right-hand side. R. NEISSE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—NOW IS THE TIME TO
exchange for business property; if you
have a nice clear ranch or good city property we have a number of good business
properties that owners will consider part
exchange; from \$30,000 to \$100,000. N. M.
ENTLER & CO., 204 Wilcox bldg. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, very choice land, very healthy location, elevation 1300 ft, above the ocean; value \$2500; will exchange, clear, for a good modern 5 or 6-room cottage in good location in city; owners only. Address G, bx 8, TIMES OFFICE.

iion in city: owners only. Address G, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4500, 320 - ACRE ranch in. Lake county, one hundred miles in the county, one hundred miles in the county of rain and good total not a constant of the constant of

W. SEWARD.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROMINENTWEST SIDE boulevard, Chicago, corner, 124x100, 24 flats, 140,000; mortgage 315,000, 6 per cont.; rest \$2800; equity \$25,000; cash required \$4000, halance in Los Angeles real estate improved. Address JOHN GENT, Station E, Chicago, Ill.

OOR ENCHANCE.

Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1300; 3 LOTS IN PASAdena and some cash for rooming-house. \$2000—160-acre ranch for merchandise, shoes and boots preferred, or will sell very cheap for cash; this is clear and located near Fallbrook, CREASINGER, 247 S. Breadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-WANT PROPERTY AT

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE-\$3200; 320 ACRES NE

way.

FOR EXCHANGE — AT COVINA, CLEAR,

20 acres bearing navel orages, \$10,000; 20

acres bearing lemons, \$10,000; 10 acres

bearing peaches, \$2500; 10 acres bearing

olives, \$2500; together or separate, for

clear city. T. DUNLAP, 116 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE-

9 Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE OR EXCHANGE-EQUITY 8-ROOM MOD-ern house, \$3500; mortgage \$1600. Cottage and 6 lots, value \$2000, mort

First-class job printing office; want co

gage 4600.

J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL
cottage, southwest, on Traction line; clean
corner, \$3000, mortgage \$1000; also 6-room
cottage, 2 lots, one block from above, \$2000,
clear, for navel orchard east of Pomona
same value. Call after 6 p.m. B. P.
WHITE, 1300 W. 24th.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES OF GOOD
land at Escondido, all under cultivation, for
house and lot or vacant lots in Los Angeles; also a lot for horse and spring wagon
or lumber; also a cushion cart for secondhand wheel. Address N. P. NELSON, Station B. J. ROBERTS, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 AGRES FINE LAND, clear, 28 acres set to soft-shell walnuts. SNOVER & MORRIS, 604 S. Broadway. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLOCK IN ST.
Louis, Mo., rented, for California property;
\$30,000 ranch for city; also ranches at Gardena, Burbank, Inglewood, Azura, Riverside, Florence and Whittler for city. M. M.
DAVISON, 107 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—A 10-ACRE FRUIT ranch near Ontario; 5 acres in almonds, 5 acres in peaches; trees 6 years old; this property is clear and for exchange for Los Angeles property; value \$1250. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE-\$105,000 WORTH OF CHI.
cago improved business and flat properties.
all brick and paying 6 per cent. net. to exchange for a good paying ranch. altogether
or separate. N.M. ENTLER & CO., 200
Wilcox, Block

Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE, WITH
small house, an improved city lot, with
fruit trees, shrubbery, berries and outbuildings; no house and some money; no
agents. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1250, MODERN 5-ROOM plastered cottage, bath, patent closet, barn, large lot, for Santa Monica, or part mortgage, balance vacant lot in good acreage. RICHARDS, 216 W. First. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: STORE building and lot, all clear, in Minneapolis Kan., for rooming-house or house and lot or vacant lots in Los Angeles, Cal. MRS HEALD, room 228, Byrne Block. FOR EXCHANGE—EXPRESS AND DRAY business in large, near-by town, \$600 quarterly income from government; want cheap acreage or lots, or what have you? Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

acreage or lots, or what have you? Address G, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES, Al SOIL, well located at Garden Grove, Orange county, Cal.; no buildings; want house and lot in suburb of Los Angeles, J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana., Cal. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—169 ACRES OF GOOD land in Stafford county, Kan., for house and lot in Los Angeles, or will exchange for stock of groceries. Address N. LAURENCE. 3461 Wesley ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—HARDWARE STORE on prominent business street in Chicago, Ill.; good business; want Los Angeles business lot worth \$500. Address F, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, modern residence in best residence portion of city; want 16

balance cash: no agents. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE BEST-paying orange groves in Southern California; plenty water: no frost, smut or scale, for residence in the city. J. W. TIBBOT, 136 S. Breadway.

FOR ENCHANGE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 90x312; good well, chicken corral, large barn, 30 fruit trees; value \$1000; want house and lot in city. Address U, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

Position of the city. Address U. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE 3 CUSTOMcrs wanting eastern, \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$30,000, respectively; good Southern California is offered. WATKINS & DAVIS, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-ACRE BEET AND wheat ranch near Los Alamitos, 4 miles from Anahelm, for cottage and lot in suburbs of Los Angeles. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-4-ROOM HOUSE; LOT 90x312; good well, chicken corral, larg barn, 30 fruit trees; value \$1000; wan acreage with house. Address U, box 4t TIMES OFFICE. 2-9-16

TIMES OFFICE. 29-16
FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE \$800 hotel, with fine business opening in progressive country town, for city property of any kind. Look this up. Address G, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 9
OR EXCHANGE \$50,000. FIRST CLASS
California property to exchange separately
or as a whole for a stock of general marchandiss. Address F, box 74, TIMES OF-FICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE lot: Temple, near Bunker Hill; no expenses: equity \$1300; want clear city or country. Address H, box 13, TIMES OF-

FOR EXCHANGE - 4-ROOM HOUSE AND

city. 9

FOR EXCHANGE-\$1000, CLEAR, 10 ACRES
beautiful land near the city and Lake of
Eisinore, and 2 beautiful lots in Deuver;
will assume. ROSENSTEEL, 218 S. Broad-FOR EXCHANGE-LARGE CORNER LOT, close in suitable for factors.

close in, suitable for flats, for lots in southwest or Highland Park and half cash Address G, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE — 7 LOTS, VALUE \$200 each; 10 acres at Clearwater, \$800 and \$1000, more cr less cash, for clear, vacant lot. T. DUNLAP, 116 S. Broadway. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, clear, west side, for good lot or equity in house and lot near in, southwest. Address H. box 25. TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE - CLEAR, COTTAGE well rented in Los Angeles, to exchange for cottage at Long Beach; no agents. Adress G, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1600—160 ACRES AT N.
Redlands, mortgage \$320: will clear and
assume, or pay \$1500, or house and lot. W.
H. OBEAR, 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY AND COUNTY
property in California for good eastern and
some cash. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block. some cash. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—READ OUR DISPLAY
ad., page 5, part 3. We can match any
proposition you give us. WM. VER PLANCK
NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—220 OR 640 ACRES LAND,
Stutaman Co., North Dakota, clear, for
Los Angeles cottage home or acres. T.
DUNLAP, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8EAD OUR DISPLAY
ad., page 5, part 3. We can match any
proposition you give us. WM. VER PLANCL
NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 INTEREST IN
Steady paying business. clearing \$300 per
month, for house and lot, clear, worth \$2000.
GOLDY, 166 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN IVANHOE. 2 IN
Alhambra, for lady's wheel, cowa, chickens
of the control of the c

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 15-ACRE BEARING fruit orchard, with good Al water right. near Spadra, \$1600. L. SCHMIDT, 403 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN RESIDENCE on Capitol Hill, Denver, \$6000, for Los Angeles property. S., 196 S. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR OAKLAND, A modern home and 4 lots, price \$4000, in best part of Los Angeles city; want home in Oakland; also lo-acre fruit ranch and 4 lots for good renting property in Oakland or near there. Address OWNER, F, box 89, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$1590; 4 LOTS FORT Scott, Kan., clear, for cheap acreage, or city and assume. Address G, box 28, FOR EXCHNGE-2 LOTS IN A GROWING Chicago suburb; want stock of groceries or what have you? Address D, box 72. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE FINE new plano for lot or cottage, and lot and pay cash difference.

TIMES OFFICE.

9

Address G, box 26, 26, 26

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SALE OR RENT. MY 5room cottage, 1328 E. 27th st.; a bargain;
must move closer in. TRUSTEN P. DYER,
416 Henne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000 TO \$5000 CLEAR
property for improved Oregon or eastern;
give full particulars. Address G, box 79,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SAN DIEGO property. improved and unimproved, and lots of it, for Los Angeles. R. E. MUNCY, 108½ W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$3000; MORTGAGE \$600; 8-room house, W. Ninth; want ranch; prefer alfalfa. CHAS. E. CARVER. 27 FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES, 5-ROOM COT-

tage, well, etc., just south city, for house and lot near Arcade Depot. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM NEW HOUSE, modern conveniences, on Traction car line; want Spokane house and lot TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE MODERN house, Westlake, for smaller house, lots or country. Address F, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 LOTS CENTRALLY located in thriving town in California for lodging-house. Address G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF PROP-erty for exchange and for sale. Come in and see me. M. MACDONALD, 206 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH NEAR city, orange grove. Highland, for city or country. Addless F, box 59, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR EASTERN LOTS and strawberry ranch, want improved city property. Address F, box 72, TIMES OF-FICB.

FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD BICYCLE BUSI ness for good lot, close in, worth from \$300 to \$400. Address G, box 51, TIMES OF FICE. FOR EXCHANGE — \$1600; NEW 6-ROOM house, mortgage \$550; want ranch; prefer Long Beach. CHAS. E. CARVER, 217 New High.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM COTTAGE bath, well. windmill; extra large lot; E. L. A.; want horses. TAYLOR. 104 Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE SOME GOOD LOTS IN Santa Monica at a bargain for lots in L. Angeles. See BLEWETT, 406 S. Broadwa;

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 1 OR MORE good houses on E. 23rd st., for a house southwest. R. E. MUNCY, 1081/2 W. Third. FOR EXCHANGE - CLEAR SOUTHERN California property for Phoenix, Ariz., or good Texas. R. E. MUNCY, 1081/2 W. Third

FOR EXCHANGE-HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS new, modern, barn; finely located; owner only. Address F, box 46, TIMES OFFICE

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 3/2 MILE from Duarte; want city or coast town. BOWEN & POWERS, 2303/2 S. Spring. 9 FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, GLENDALE. FOR EXCAHNGE—3 COTTAGES; WANT clear land or lots; also millinery stock BRYANT, 218 S. Broadway, room 234. 9 BRYANT, 218 S. Broadway, room 234. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN COTtage, southwest, for smaller house, close
in. J. W. TIBBOT, 136 S. Broadway. 9
FOR EXCHANGE — A LADIES' GOLD
watch or a gent's bike, new, for a good
driving mare. 1012 W. TENTH ST. 9
FOR EXCHANGE — 3 GOOD CIT? LOTS,
clear, for Terminal Island property. Ad
dress G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 CLEAR LOTS NEAR Westlace: want home southwest. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—KANSAS FARMS FOR

property in Southern Call TIBBOT, 136 S. Broadway. TIBBOT, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-7 GOOD LOTS, SOUTH

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH AT HALF value, for cottage, and assume. Address value, for cottage, and P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE-3-STORY BRICK BLOCK
in Los Angeles: want orange ranch. TAYLOR, 164 Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE - INCOME PROPERTY,

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 4 LOTS IN Colton for Los Angeles. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000 BANK STOCK; want lots, southwest, TAYLOR, 10-

FOR EXCHANGE — LODGING-HOUSE, 36 rooms, for smaller lodging-house.

For Exchange—Lodging-house for cottage

For Exchange—Lodging-house for other income business. THOMAS CAMPBELL, 912 S Broadway, room 336.

income business. THOMAS CAMPBELL, 9 218 S. Broadway, room 336.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise and real estate in a good town, doing a fine business: will take house in Los Angeles or good clear acreage as part pay; owners only. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; LARGE first-clars new refrigerators, store or hotel sizes; will sell cheap or exchange for anything useful; for particulars call on craddress A. G. HINCKLEY, 75 and 76 Fulton Bik., 207 NewHighst.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEAM, WAGON, HARness, light spring wagon and single harness, cow. incubator and brooder, gent's wheel, for small grocery stock, fruit stand or feed and fuel business. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: LARGE first-class new refrigerators; will sell cheap, or exchange for anything useful; for particulars call on or address A. G. HINCKLEY, 75 and 76, Fulton Block, 207 New High st. 18-25-29

HINCKLEY. 75 and 76, Fulton Block. 207
New High st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 - ROOM COTTAGE, large lot. nicely improved. lawn. flowers, fenced. Pico Heights; mortgage \$800; want \$100 cash and first-class driving rig for equity. T. DUNLAP. 116 S. Breadway. 8-9
FOR EXCHANGE—DISTILLATE BURNER for cook stove, cost \$12; sand pump, 5-inch diameter. 8 ft. long: camp stove; want cook stove; 38 revolver. leather leggings, or any old thing. 923 W. SIXTH ST. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS, RABBITS, sewing machine, gazoline stove, rifle, man's bicycle; want good horse, harness and light spring waxon. or heavy buggy. Address G, box 12. TIMES OFFICE. 3

Address G, box 12. TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TOP PARCEL DElivery wagon for sale or exchange for
one of larger capacity; also small horse
for sale or exchange for 100-lb. horse. 145
N. BROADWAY.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR STOCK OF GENeral merchandise or any Los Angeles
property, 32 acres, about 10 miles from
Seattle. Wash. Address J. T. TUTTLE,
Perris. Cal.
FOR EXCHANGE—HEAVY TEAM BLACKS.
mare and horse, also good driving pony,
for 2 or 3 small mules broke to ride, pack
and drive. Address F. E. DODGE, Dundee, Cal.
POR EXCHANGE—WOULD LIKE TO GET

FOR EXCHANGE-WOULD LIKE TO GET a fine buggy horse in part payment for handsome plano of standard make. Address H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

dress H, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOVES EXCHANGED:
large stoves for small; simal stoves for
large; new stoves for old. R. W. PIERCE
& CO., 600 N. Main. Big dealers.

FOR EXCHANGE—I NEW SPRING WAGON.
I good beavy wagon, I second-hand surrey
and cash to exchange for plumbing, painting or plastering. 319 S. MAIN.

POR EXCHANGE—3 DD HORSE AND
buggy for covered delivery wagon and large
heavy horse. Call 308 W. SEVENTH, or
room 5, 234 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT GUITAR
for a portrait lens. 317 N. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE-LIGHT SECOND-HAND lumber wagon or what have you for lea-sons violin, mandelin, riano? Address 6, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 9, oox 75, TIMES OFFICE.

9
FOR EXCHANGE — COLLECT YOUR OLD
leweiry and turn it into cash; mint prices.

JAS. IRVING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st.

sayers, 128 N. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE \$400; SET OF ELEGANT diamonds, center set ruby, for clear lot; will put in cash if necessary. T. DUN-LAP, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE WANTED TO EX-change wagon for horse. COR. W. FIRST AND ROSEMONT AVE.; 2 blocks west of care line.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW CANOPY - TOP phaeton, cost \$150, will take \$75 in hay or what have you? F. M. STONE, 224 W. Second St. Second st. 9

OR EXCHANGE — THOROUGHBRED
Cocker Spaniel, cheap; also new Winchester
rifle; want kodak or cash. Address LOUD,
Encipitas.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MEXICAN SAD-dle, \$25, for good driving horse, or sewing machine; tomorrow or evenings. 247 E. FOR EXCHANGE—SOUND, YOUNG, GENtle horse, ride or drive, or lady's solid-gold watch for wheel. H. J. ADAMS, 217 New High st.

FOR EXCHANGE-DIVIDEND-PAYING OIL stock for upright plano or horse and phaeton. Address F, box 86, TIMES OF FICE. FOR EXCHANGE-NEW WHEEL FIRSTclass, crated, for overcoat and suit of clothes. Address G, box 100, TIMES OF-FICE. 9

FIGE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE - FOOTHILL LAND, nearby, for tunnel work, tools, etc., furnished. Address D, box 69, TIMES OF-FIGE. FOR EXCHANGE—A VALUABLE LOT IN Detroit, Mich., for an estalished dental office. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broad-

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S GOLD HUNT-ing, filled case watch for fine double har-ness. Address G, box 95, TIMES OFFICE FOR EXCHANGE-ENCYCLOPEDIA DICtionary, 4 volumes, for furniture and coolstove. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE FOR EXCHANGE-FIRST-CLASS PAINT

ing or paperhanging for what have you to offer? Address G, box 50, TIMES OFFICE FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A GENT'S WHEEL and cash or steel kitchen range, family sur-rey, harness and horse. 2638 W. PICO ST

FOR EXCHANGE-\$1 FOR 1000 NICELY printed business cards; other printing in proportion, FOX, 12½ South Broadway, 9 FOR EXCAHNGE—STERLING BANJO, BAY State gultar, Washburn gultar, regulator clock, good order, 308 W. SEVENTH ST. 9 clock, good order. 308 W. SEVENTH ST. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD WORK HORSES
for a good driving horse or a vacant lot.
Address F, box 41. TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—90 ACRES IN LOGAN
CO., Nebraska: what are we offered;
BOWEN & POWERS, 230% S. Spring. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—GERMAN LESSONS FOR
lessons in English rhectoric, by lady. Address MRS. M. SAHMS, Station E. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—SUITS OF CLOTHES
made to your measure. What have you? made to your measure. What have your Address H. box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 9 give description and lowest cash price. dress P. box 4, TIMES OFFICE. gress P. DOX 4, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EVERYBODY TO
know that I clean wallpaper clean. F.
PARKER, 1734 S. Los Angeles st. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—ROGERS SILVERWARE
for gent's bleycle in go'd condition. Address P. DOX 85, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-TO TRADE A FINE WATCH and cash for a first-class bleycle, Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO LESSONS FOR FURTHER 24 LINDEN ST. near corner Ninth st. and Central ave. 9

WANTED—PARTY TO PAINT AND PAPER cottage in exchange for rent of same. Inquire 115 E. THIRD ST. 9 POR EXCHANGE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR clear lot for horse and rig. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 63, TIMES OFFICE. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT FOR grocery stock. Address J. M. BUTLER. 2334 E. Eighth st. city. 9
FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW 30-30 WINCHES ter rifle, for good second-hand gent's bicycle, 1129 E. 12TH ST. 9 FOR EXCHANGE-10 ACRES GOOD LAND FOR EXCHANGE-PIANO LESSONS FOR

FOR EXCHANGE CARPETS CLEANED laid; 4c yard. Tel. sreen, 135. SEVENTH and GRAND AVE. FOR EXCHANGE—CASH FOR SC. CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox building; notary public.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT ND CASH for a good driving rig. RICHARDS, 216 FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUGGY HORSE for city lot. Address 11 S. UNION AVE.

B USINESS CHANCES-

Miscellaneous. GOLD MINE FOR SALE—

I have a good, reliable gold property for sale near here, consisting of 2 full claims, with continuous ledge running entire length of the claims, 3 to 4 feet wide. There is a large chute of ore in sight in the tunnels, 12 to 20 inches wide, averaging \$25 per ton. The price of the property is \$25,000, on easy terms. It will bear the closest investigation, which is invited.

J. D. BETHUNE, Prescott, Ariz.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED NURS-ery; 2 large green houses, steam heated, all modern improvements; stock consists of ferns, palms and roses; largest stock in of ferns, palms and roses; largest stock in the city; business nearly all wholesale; well located on car line, close to city. This property can be sold to net purchaser handsome profit this winter. Call at once on LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne

FOR SALE—A WELL-LCCATED GENERAL metchandise store of good stock and low rent; with a cash paying bas established, buying and selling; just the thing for man and wife, or even two rustling ladies; price \$2560; one-half cash if satisfactory recurity is tendered for the balance; no correspondence; must be seen to be sold. Apply to DISHOP & CO., wholesale confection.rs. 11 MONARCH BRICK COMPANY, PLENTY OF orders on hand, with latest-improved machinery; inspection invited by those who wish a paying proposition; will sell or rent; there is also some 22 acres, with fine street frontage, good for subdivision; best of brick in any quantity for sale. For information call at yards. STEVENSON AVE. Boyle Heights. S. C. WHITE.

BY YOU ARE A GOOD BUSINESS MAN and have been chasing after openings with-and have been chasing after openings with-and have been chasing after openings with-dust success in the city, you might be profited by looking into that 30 acres, improved ranch: everything furnished; you never lived in a more delightful place, and your investment is sure. OWNER, 1502 South Grand ave. OR SALE-A WELL-LOCATED GENERAL

investment is sure. OWNER, 1502 South Grand ave.

FOR SALE—PLANT WITH MACHINERY for light wood-working business; main building 40x50; finishing room 40x50; lumber shed and house all in first-class order: business well established; will sell this property for about one-half cost of machinery. W. S. HOLLAND, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INTEREST IN grocery, \$1000 to \$3000; also interest in lumber business, \$1000 to \$2500; also interest in electrical business, \$1000 to \$2500; also interest in electrical business, \$1000 to \$2500; applicants should state full particulars and address MANAGER, industrial and Commercial Bureau, \$11-312 Stimson Block. 9 CIAI BUTCAL, STATULE CHIRSON DOCAL

ADVERTISER CONTROLS ONE OF THE
best business openings in the State, and
would like to present the same to a party
with cash capital seeking a safe and profitable investment. For information address
"BUSINESS," P. O. box 785, Los Angeles,

WE HAVE DRUGGIST, 11 YEARS' EXPERIness. CREATAGEA, 18 STOCKING.
FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BAKERY,
pays from \$125 to \$200 per month; will be
sold cheap; will let the intending purchaser handle the business for one week
and if not as represented, no sale, Address
F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARTY WITH PLENTY OF push and some capital to rent a first-class restaurant, kitchen and dining room; also 11 private rooms; will rent reasonable to right party. Call 416 S. MAIN, room 1, on Monday.

reasonable to right party. Call 446 S. MAIN. room I, on Monday. 9
FOR SALE—GOLD MINE, COLORADO Desert; developed; fine proposition; terms easy. LOCK BOX 467, city.

The proposition of the proposition of

BUSINESS CHANCES Miscellaneous.

NEW GOLD FIELDS—WANTED, A MAN with \$2000; can clear \$250,000 the first year to go with me to the richest gold fields or earth; richer than Kiondike; only parties meaning business answer. Address G, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. Meaning Dusiness answer. Address G, 60% 4. TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOR SALE — PRINTING OFFICE, SMALL but complete; material as good as new old Liberty press, 9x13; inventories \$300 make an offer, cash or time; plano and wheel in part payment. A. S. LONGLEY. 525 Bullard Bidg.

FOR SALE — \$750; FIRST-CLASS MEAT market; cash sales from \$65 to \$75 a day; no book accounts; only cash business in the city; present owner has other business to care for. Address D, box 70. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-GENTLEMAN OF BUSINES: experience can secure for \$500 cash a profit able opening; from \$30 to \$50 can be cleared weekly; office work principally. Health reason of selling. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—\$100; LAST YEAR AVERAGED
per week \$88.50 profits; our methods most
valuable ever offered; full and prompt advice free. Write promptly DICKSON &
CO., 115 E. Sixth st., Cincinnati, O. 9 FINEST OPENING IN CALIFORNIA FOR country general store, requiring from \$15.00 to \$20,000 capital; Ince brick store ready cocupancy; rent very low. Call on or a dress P. N. MYERS, Hemet, Cal. 9-16-23

dress P. N. MYERS, Hemet, Cal. 9-16-23
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING
lodging-houses in the city: ½ cash, balance
good city or ranch property. LOS ANGE-LES LOAN AND INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, office 323 Byrne Bidg.
FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED REAL
estate and rental business; good office
faxtures: rent low good chance for live
man: owner death.

G. DOX 24. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORES; THEY ARE genuine bargains at the following prices: \$1000, \$1500, \$2500, \$5000, and \$7000; call and get particulars. G. M. LUDWICK, 2024 S. Broadway. show, \$1500, \$2500, \$0000, and \$7000; can and get particulars. G. M. LUDWICK, 202½ S. Broadway. 9

plant, thoroughbred stock, well advertised good business possibilities, lack of tim reason for selling. W. E. BROWN, 21 Commercial at. Commercial at.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, NO.
1 location, steady trade, cheap rent; must sall; winter trade is coming; have two stores; cannot attend both. OWNER, 305% Temple at.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE IN A GOOD paying business; business paying from \$15 to \$20 a day; 2 horses, light wagon and small capital required. Call 416 S. MAIN, rooms 2-3. WANTED-PARTNER IN WELL LOCATED first-class restaurant; party has long experience in the business and will make you money. SNOVER & MORRIS, 404 S Broadway. FOR SALE-FRUIT AND PRODUCE BUSI-

ness, large cash trade, cheap rent; good location for business; price \$175; a bargain. SNOVER & MORRIS, 464 S. Broadway. SALE-NICE LITTLE BUSINESS ortable living in it: 3 rooms, low

WANT A YOUNG MAN WITH \$2600 TO FOR SALE-BAKERY WITH BUILDING. 550,000 — FIRST - CLASS CALIFORNIA property to exchange separately or as a whole for a stock of general merchandise. Address F, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE-VALUABLE patent, would take part cash, balance land in Scuthern California and plano. E. R. THELKELD, 100 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE-465: NICE LITTLE BUSINESS comortable living in it: 2 rooms furnished low rent; cigars, candy, bread, etc. Address G, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE-GROCERY ON BEST STREET in city; fine stand; pays well; at a sacri-fice as party compelled to go East. Ad-dress G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

\$1250-RESTAURANT. OLD ESTABLISH-ed, clearing \$200 monthly; present owner is compelled to go east: this is a snep. ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway. ERNST & CO., 130 S. Broadway.

E. L. HOPPER & SON PAY SPECIAL ATtention to business chances: if you want to
buy or sell please call 338 S. BROADWAY;
prompt attention, quick sales.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GROCERIES, GOOD
location; old stand; good trade in bay

FOR SALE-MEAT MARKET AT A SACRI-FOR SALE—A NICE PROFITABLE OUT-door business for a single man: light em-ployment and a money-maker, \$250. E. W. REID, 126 W. First at.

REID, 126 W. First at.

JEY YOU REALLY WANT SOMETHING GOOD and mean business we have it; a retail store for \$850; \$7 per day net guaranteed. Address P. O. BOX 989.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, 650-GAL. TANK AND wagon for oil or water. Call at cr address W. J. KELLER, 916 Elwood, near Ninth and Alameda. GIGAR STAND, BEST IN CITY, LARGE business; invoice \$1000; will trade for city or country property; must sell. MYERS, 448 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-WELL ESTABLISHED BUSI-

ness for mechanic; steady employment; small capital required. Address G. box 72. TIMES OFFICE. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for person with small capital, suburban store. Inquire at ROOM 6, 232 N. Main st., Los Angeles. FOR SALE-GOOD DAIRY BUSINESS, PAY-ing well: 18 cows, horses, wagons and evything complete, \$1000. B. W. REID, 126 W. First st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP: A HARNESS SHOP and business established for 12 years, it good location. Address OWNER, G, bo: 19, Times office. FOR SALE-CHEAP, WELL-PAYING REStaurant near heart of city; owner going away. Information at FRUIT STORE, 212 E. Second st. WRITER WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOL-lars can obtain managing interest in a b'ographical work well under way. 311 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE-FINE SQUARE PIANO, MA-hogany case, in perfect order, \$55; \$5 p.y-ments; will rent same \$2 per month. 603½ W. SIXTH. w. SIXTH. 60312
8500 INTEREST IN GOOD-PAYING BUSIness: partner must be sober, honest and
willing to work. Address G, box 31, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED-PARTIES WITH SOME CAPItal to investigate gold-mining proposition in Philippines. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A SMALL, NEAT GROCERY fruit and cigar store; good business: will exchange for lot. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN large printing office for sale; big paying business. Address F, box 95, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store, centrally located; will sell all or half interest. Address G, box 41, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 9
WANTED-RELIABLE GENERAL BLACKsmith and horseshoer, good location, low
rent, and tools. 341% S. SPRING, room 1. FOR SALE—ART STORE, VERY CHOICE location; fine trade; a sacrifice; \$350.
9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—SPLENDID HAND LAUNDRY with a frat-class trade; a bargain; \$300.
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FOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGARS AND LIGHT grocery; rent only \$6; 2 living-rooms; \$95.
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FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE country store, real estate included; \$4500.

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FOR SALE—TEA. COFFEE AND BUTTER
store; old stand; big trade; bargain, \$200.
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FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO, INTEREST
in a fine manufacturing plant; \$200.
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FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY.
STOCK.
lot and building; easy payments; \$900.
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Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-MONDAY, LUNCH COUNTER, near Spring st., only \$100; big sacrifice. 9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. OR SALE-STATIONERY STORE; VERY old: central stand; positive bargain.
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town; big business; great sacrifice; \$850.

J. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

OR SALB—LARGE FRUIT STORE, MUST and will be sold; no offer refused; \$85 up.

J. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—ELEGANT MEAT MARKET, not ½ its value; a choice location; \$225. 9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—JERSEY DAIRY, VERY BEST class of trade; fine pasture land; \$1000.
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9 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.
TODAY SEVERAL FINE BARGAINS IN
FURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSES;
GOOD BUYS, SEYMOUR, 306 W. First. 19
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BAKERY
wagon and horse; will dispose separately,
Address P. box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FOR SALE — SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO octave; handsome case; \$110; \$6 monthly Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 9 FRUITS, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS, TWO living-rooms, clearing \$3 day; \$200; fine location. MYERS, 448 S. Broadway. 9 POR SALE — WELL-EQUIPPED STEAM laundry; cash, real estate or trade. J. HARRY RUSSELL, 338 N. Main st. 9 8750 FOR ½ INTEREST IN GOOD-PAYING business; will stand thorough investigation. Address G, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE — COMPLETE GROCERY southwest; would exchange for lot well lo cated. BRAIN, 244 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-SOME OF THE BEST ROUTES in the city on local newspaper; good-pay-ing business. 121 W. 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE ORGAN, 12-STOP DAB-BLE COUPLERS; in perfect order, \$35, \$1 per week. 614/2 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED paying office business; references. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 8150—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTNER in permanent paying business. Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

\$ 8100 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards; other printing in pieportion.
FOX, 121½ S. Broadway.

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burgain, old stand, good cash trade. Address BOX \$33, city.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BLACKSMITH SHOP
in good location. L. R. SMITH & CO.,
200½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND, CHEAP;
Splendid location. Address G, box T,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, \$2200; YEARLY

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TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE-DRUG STORE, \$2300; YEARLY
sales \$4500; low rent. Address L, box 18,
TIMES OFFICE.
4-11-18-25-2 1200 WANT RELIABLE PARTNER, BUSI-ness will pay \$100 month each. ROOM 22, 313½ S. Main. S. Main.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, 1/2 OR Whole, good business, cheap. Call 36 GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN A SALOON: well located. W. L. CARTER, 2021/2 S. FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cheap rent and good business. 2522 s. MAIN ST. FULL LINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO: INvoice, \$200, at a bargain, in cases at 780 S. Hill. BLACKSMITH SHOP AND TOOLS FOR sale; good business stand. 805 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, COOD LOCA-tion. Address H, box 33, TIME OFFICE, 9
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAPER routes in the city. 431 RUTH AVE. 9
I SELL OUT ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS.
I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. 9 FOR SALE-BARBER SHOP, NO. 2311/2 S. MAIN ST.

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WANTED — \$5,000 TO \$10,000, FOR TWO years at 8 per cent., by local manufacturing company; can show excellent past record and future prospects; security two for one in stock of company and life policy covering in full, with two years prenums prepaid. GILBERT E. OVERTON, 225 Wilcox Bldx.

WANTED—TO ASSOCIATE ONE OR MORE persons with cash capital to establish a

WANTED-TO ASSOCIATE ONE OR MORE persons with cash capital to establish a "anug" little bank under the most liberal charter in the State, and in the best location in the city; a good following with associations the very best. For information address "BANKER," F. O. box 785, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-MONEY, BY THE BARR REALTY CO.; we have several joans of \$1000, 2000 and \$2500 that fraw good interest and are safe; if you want to borrow or lend call and see us. BARR REALTY CO., 228 Wilcox Bik. "Phone M 529.

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, large and handsome, southwest, stable, etc.; reasonable rent to good tenant. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 208-310 Wilcox Block. Wilcox Block.

WANTED-TO BORROW MONEY ON
beautiful residence properties in southwest in amounts of \$1800, \$2600, \$3500, \$500,
JESSE C. RAINS, 244 S. Broadway.

9 WANTED-MONEY: I WANT LOAN OF \$3000 at ence on my improved 40-acre ranch, 3 years at 8 per cent. net. Address F, box 42, Times Office.

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WANTED—TO BORROW \$10,000 ON FIRST-class income property for 3 years at 6 per cent: no agent. Address F, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MONEY; \$2%0; ON CITY PROPerty, worth \$5000; also \$2000 on 8-room house and \$1500 on ranch. W. N. HOLWAY, 308 Henne Bidg.

WANTED-\$650; SECURED BY GOOD CITY-cottage, worth double: 8 per cent. net for 3 years. Address OWNER, G, box 11, Times Office.

Office. 9

WANTED—\$3000 AT 6 PER CENT. FOR 3

years on fine city home worth double;
owner is A1. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—\$700 POR 90 DAYS ON FIRST-WANTED—\$300 FOR 90 DAYS ON FIRST-class collateral at reasonable interest. Address F, box 97, TIMES CFFICE. 9
WANTED—\$7000 ON FIRST-CLASS REAL cstate security at 6 per cent. net. 3 years. Address H, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—\$2250 ON NICE HOUSE, WEST-lake Park, 8 per cent. net. Address OWN-ER, G, box 10, Times Office. 9
WANTED—\$25,000, \$4000, \$2900, \$500, \$400, \$300, all good city loans. E. C. CRIBB CO., room 301, 218 Broadway.
WANTED—\$800 ON GOOD RESIDENCE property: first-class loan. Address H, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

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MRS. FLANDERS. LATE OF CHICAGO, has opened dressmaking pariors at 727A S. Broadway, where she is prepared to do fine dressmaking at reasonable prices; being fully experienced in fitting and designing, she is perfectly competent to fill all orders satisfactorily.

NEW-STYLE TAILOR BUITS, 116; SILK waists, 32; new-style skirts, \$1.60; guarantee satisfaction. 553 S. OLIVE.

DRESSMAKING AND TAILORING PER day or take home. Call or address VINCENT HALL, 614 S. Hill. FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES TO go out by the day; good fitter and designer. 115 W. SINTH T.

WANTED-DRESSES TO MAKE, 34 AND up. 141½ N. BROADWAY.

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REMOVED—THE PATENT AGENCY FOR so many years in the Spring-street corner of the Downey Block has removed to Potomac Block, 217 S. Broadway, where at the files of the former firm of Hazard & Townsend will be found. TOWNSEND BROS., tel. main 347.

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FOR SALE — I HAVE JUST ARRIVED from the North with a car of good, gentle broke horses and imules and they are for sale at prices to suit the times; I have sold in this city over 1200 head of horses and mules and have never misrepresented a horse to any man; I have bought the corral on Lyon st. known as the Los Angeles horse market; will be known hereafter as the Citizens' Stock Yards and will always keep on hand from 30 to 50 good horses and mules; any man dealing with me will be treated right; come to 719 Lyon st., and see what I have. B. B. COCHRAN, prop.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE; TWO SMALL horses, one sade for lady ride or drive; one surrey, three buggles, one cart, one heavy and one light spring wagon, one set chain harness, one saddle; want pony; will trade any or all of this stuff for good heavy plug horses or will pay cash for 30 head of good plug werk horses; will buy whole rig or any part of it. F. WITH-ROW, 343 New High St., one block from Courthouse; call any day this week except Sunday.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE SMALL DAIRY business with a fine lot of chickens; milk route close to dairy ranch; a very desir-

business with a fine lot of chickens; milk route close to dairy ranch; a very desirable business for any one who has time for it; party running it has other busines which requires all his time. Call after 3 p.m., SECOND HOUSE ON FIRST STREET WEST OF BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—FINE ALFALFA PASTURE for horses, only \$5.50 per month; 7 miles from Loo Angeles. Inquire at the FFRNCH ranch, cor. of Compton and Slauson ave.; \$3.50.

KOTA STOCK YARDS, 721 Lyon st. 5

FOR SALE—18 FINE GRADE JERSEY
cows, 4 horses, 1 thoroughbred bull, 4 horses,
and \$250 route, wagon, cans, etc., all for
\$1200. Address DalRYMAN, Station A. 9

FOR SALE—70 HEAD OF YOUNG DAIRY
cows, 2 to 4 years old, for sale to best
bidder, to be delivered January 1, 1899. F.
A. ANDREWS, Haynes, Cal.
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR REAL
estate, 4 good work horses. F. A.
MEAGHER, cor. Alhambra ave. and
Scto st., Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—ONE FRESH JERSEY COW,
large milker, 2 grade Jerseys, fresh, or will
trade one for all-around horse, at 1715 N,
NEW ENGLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—3 SECOND-HAND PHAETONS

trade one for all-around horse, at 1715 N.

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FOR SALE—3 SECOND-HAND PHAETONS,
2 top buggies, 1 surrey, 1 nearly new canopy-top roomy carriage, at B. HAYMAN,
114 N. Los Angeles st.

9

FOR SALE—1 HOROUGHBRED BUFF
Cochin fowls, 8 hens, 1 cock, 75e each; 29
3-months old chicks, 20e each. 1aquire 92

W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—A FEW THOROUGHBRED
Black Minorca cockerels, at reduced prices, to close out surplus stock. GEO. W. HOOD,
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FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TEAM GELDings, absolutely sound, good travelers, \$80,
worth \$100. BIDDLE, TENTH AND SAN
PEDRO STS.

9

FOR SALE—FOR HER FEED TO RESDON.

FOR SALE—FOR HER FEED TO RESPON-sible party, finest mare in city for buggy or trap. BIDDLE, TENTH AND SAN PEDRO STS.

FEDRO STS. 9
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR HAY,
good young cows: also 2 horses, 38TH
ST., secend house east of Central ave.,
South Side.

FOR SALE — 2 FINEST, BEST-BROKEN, speedy, thorughbred, single drivers; lady can handle either. Call room 106, 122 W. FOR SALE-WELL-BRED BUGGY MARE,

\$30; 5 years old. perfectly gentle for lady or child. Call Sunday morning, 749 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE-AN EXTRA GOOD JERSEY-Durham cow, 4 years old; fine milker; fresh in December. WAKEMAN, Prospect Park.

ply CALDWELL, Glen ave., South Fasa

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH COWS: PRICES

reasonable; or will exchange for hay. Address W. F. HARRISON, Shermanton, Cal 18-25-2-9

FOR SALE - THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorcas; also trio of young bronze t keys. 1109 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—TEAM 7-YEAR-OLD MARES, \$100; good delivery horse, tough as whale-bone, \$30. BOND, cor. Olive, Temple. 9 FOR SALE-BEST MINORCA AND PLY-mouth Rock eggs for setting. STANDARD POULTRY YARDS, 1230 W. Ninth st. 9

LAUE: #10 reward is offered.

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and Fourth sts., Los Angeles, a purse
containing cards and change. Return to
TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

LOST—BETWEEN SIXTH AND EIGHTH
sts. on Central ave., blacksmith's account
book. Finder please leave at blacksmith
shop 558 CENTRAL AVE.

9
LOST—THE ESCORE.

LOST—TELESCOPE CONTAINING MEN'S wearing apparel. Any knowledge of it will be thankfully received. Address G, box 97. TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—A SMALL BRINDLE GREYHOUND bitch. Finder rewarded by returning same to JOE WATKINS, Alameda near 16th. 9

LOST—FEATHER BOA ON MAIN ST., SATurday afternoon; reward for return to 1125 W. SEVENTH, or Telephone brown 781. 9

LOST—A LACE CAPE NEAR THIRD AND Broadway. Finder please return to 247

Broadway. Finder please return to S. BROADWAY, room 9.

S. DEVALUMAT, FOOM 9. 9

LOST—WEDNESDAY, BROOCH, TOPAZ SET round with pearls; finder please return to TIMES OFFICE. 9

FOUND—SAM. THE HORSE-CLIPPER, 120

N. Broadway; electric machinery; price \$1

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E XCURSIONS

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; SECOND hand machinery; one 40-h,-p, steam boller one 30-h, 1p, steam engine, one 50-h,-p, boller, one 40-h,-p, steam engine, with all steam and oil pumps necessary to operate same; the above machinery is in first-class shape; can be seen running. For information call on the LOS ANGELES MACHINERY CO., 1211/2 W. Third st. 9 FOOD MANSE & HEWITT MFG. CO Branch House, 614 N. MAIN ST. Wood manse windmill and towers, Tel. Green 1163 POR SALE-PIPE TOOLS STAKES, PIANO punch, 2 sets trolley ways, steel ropes and cables. 103 S. BROADWAY.

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\$6000 Main-street improvement bonds,
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E. Seventh.

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School, 900 W. Pico, reopens Sept. 13. Prepares for business or college. H. A. Brown,
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40 shares the National Bank of California stock.

Right prices to those meaning business.

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FOR SALE—\$TOCK IN SOLID, SUBstantial company: property valuable and rapidly increasing in value; don't miss this opportunity for first-clars investment. Address D, box 51. TIMES OFFICE. \$2000, \$2100; 8 per cent. mortgages for as on new modern residences near Westland 323 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

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TO LET—OR SALE, RANCH, 11 ACRES IN young olives and bearing family fruits, good house, ornamental shrubbery, barn, chicken yards, etc., water riped; bigh mountain valley, 12 miles from Los Angeles; attitude and climate most favorable for invalids. Apply on place at La Crescenta, to R. RAMSAUR, or P. O. box 1515 Anahelm, Cal. TO LET—TWO ROOMS, RENT FREE, IN East Los Angeles, to ladies or man and wife. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH all conveniences; a lady of middle age, liv-ing alone, preferred. 1315 CENTRAL AVE.

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give vapor baths and electric treatment
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Rooms 306-307, 228 S. SPRING.

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M. MACDONALD, NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL estate and insurance; sale of mines negotiated. 306 BYRNS BLDG., S. Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal.

SEE MORGAN & CO., FOR GOOD ASSAY-ing, etc.; 35 years' experience, 260-263 Will-SON BLOCK. oor. First and Spring sts.

FOR ACCURATE AND HONEST RETURNS, take bullion and assays to JAMES IRVING & CO., office room 11, 128 N. Main st.

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WANTED — MINING CLAIM OF FREE-milling ore, which horns well. GEHRING, 366 BROAGWAY. LEW E. AUBURY, THE LEADING ASSAY-er, 115 W. First st., opposite Natick House, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-ONE ELEGANT ROOM, FRONT or back parlor, furnished or unfurnished, or with carpet and draperies. Inquire 788 W. SRVENTH. W. SEVENTH.

TO LET-PURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, very convenient for housekeeping; 34 per month and up. 629 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET-4 LARGE 2-ROOM SUITES, FOLD-V. SEVENTH. ing doors, grate, gas stove, closets, barn; very desirable; references exchanged, 1708 GRAND AVE. 9 OKAND AVE.

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TO LET-IN PRIVATE FAMILY, NICELY runished room, suitable for two gentle-men. 8 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway.

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TIMES OFFICE.

TO LETT-SUNY ROOM IN SMALL ADULT family, delightful location for two ladies; parlor and piano. Address F. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

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TO LET -2 PINE POLICE TO Children.

TO LET -2 PINE TO CHILD ST. 1000 C. 1000 C TO LET-2 FINE FRONT ROOMS, WITH privilege of kitchen and bath, to man and wife or two ladies. Address F, bex 18, TIMES OFFICE.

able. 355 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-NEW AND FIRST-CLASS, GAS grates, free baths, all outside rooms; no trouble to show rooms. 520 S. BROADWAY; tel. brown 1254.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, agette free.

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TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS,
bath, veranda, close in. 727 W. SEVENTH
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TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BATH,
private entrances, large, beautiful grounds,
stable if desired. 230 E. 29TH.

5-9

TO LET—5. SULTE EURNISHED ROOMS. respectable. 656% S. MAIN. 9

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed, large, sunny rooms, \$2\$ to \$6\$ per month,
THE CLINTON, 768 San Fernando st., only
2 blocks from center of city.

TO LET-1 SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH
privilege of dining-room and kitchen downstairs; 3 rooms on second floor for housekeeping. 1831 GIRARD ST. 9

TO LET-THE KNOX DOWN 10 TO LET-HALF A COTTAGE OF 3 COMfortable rooms; everything convenient "to
adults." 751 E. NINTH ST.

9
TO LET-HALF A COTTAGE OF 3 COMfortable rooms; everything convenient "to
adults." 751 E. NINTH ST.

9
TO LET-3 VEBS DE ST. TO LET-THE KNOX. ROOMS IN NEW Grant Block, steam heat, electric light, bath, strictly first-class; terms reason-able, 356 S. BROADWAY. children, \$12. 310 CLAY ST.

TO LET-NICE LARGE FURNISHED rooms at the St. Helena House, from \$1 up. 326% S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, also rooms for light housekeeping; rent very cheap. 118 N. HILL.

TO LET-3 NEWLY PAPERED HOUSE-keeping rooms, with separate entrance and closet. 733 S. OLLVE.

9

TO LET-CLOSE IN

PERSONAL—MORRIS PAYS THE HIGHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing; send postal and will call. 111 COMMERICAL ST.

PERSONAL—HOW COMPETENT UNDERgraduate doctors or deutists can seon graduate. LOCK BOX 198, Ghicago. 11

PERSONAL—MRS. NETTIE HARRISON HAS opened office at 222 S. SPRING ST.; bust and neck development a specialty. 14

PERSONAL—S. FRANCES CRANDALL, the only scientific palmist in this city. PARK PLACE, Filth and Hill.

PERSONAL—WANT TO PURCHASE STORE fixtures, showcases, scales, etc. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

PERSONAL—J. T. S.: AM HOME AGAIN. Please let me know where you are, B. F. W.

PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST TO LET-AT THE ST. LAWRENCE, SUITES furnished and unfurnished; also single rooms; terms reasonable; neat, quiet and respectable. 656% S. MAIN. W. 25-2-9-16-23
PERSONAL—A. PAISNER PAYS HIGHEST prices for old clothing. 1114 Commercial st.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front suite or single rooms; private kitchen, bath, gas, grates, light housekeeping rooms. 1944 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms at reasonable rates; no children desired; quiet and homelike. HOTEL WOODLAWN, 241 S. Main st.

TEL ST. ANDREWS, 456 E. Third st. 9

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM, EVERYTHING new; breakfast if desired; 10 minutes walk from Chamber of Commerce: reasonable. Address 6, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—NEW FLAT, HOT AND COLD baths free; gas, 3 rooms, single, en suite or all together. 210 W. 19TH. Call today; nice rooms 60 not stay vacant long. 9

TO LET—4 LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, bath, telephone, near cars, close in; in every way desirable. Address 8, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 9

TO LET—2 OR 2 UNFURNISHED CONNECTING parlors, east and south exposure; light housekeeping; gas and electricity, sunny end flat. 18 COLONIAL FLATS. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY

sue in business and family affairs. Cottage, 655 S. SPRING ST.

LAURA BERTRAND. PALMIST, STUDENT under the noted "Chelro;" reads your life correctly from the cradle to the grave; 50c; parlors 12-14; 3134; S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—WILL. GENTLEMAN WHO helped lady out of conduit excavation May 20, 1898, corner Fourth and Spring streets, address G, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FACE ENAMELING BY THE latest Parisian process; bust, neck and arms developed; one free treatment. MRS. DR. REUM, 2474; S. Broadway.

DR. REUM, 2474; S. Broadway. arms developed; one free treatment. MRS.
DR. REUM, 22⁴½ S. Broadway.

ALL WHO ARE TREATED BY THE OCcuit healer at 125 W. Fourth st., have their psychic powers developed at same price. Call for pamphlet and prices.

PERSONAL—MRS. ELLA M. WHITE, Removed to 122 S. Olive; 9 years' experience in city; continues spiritual and psychometric readings daily.

COLLECT YOUR OLD JEWELRY AND turn it into cash; mint prices. JAS. IRV-ING & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 128 N. Main st.

PERSONAL—LADIES' MISFIT STORE PAYS cash for all kinds of ladies' new and second-hand clothing. 622 S. SPRING, send postal. PERSONAL—AN AFTERNOON CLASS WILL open in mental and occult science about October 16; terms reasonable. 428 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 2:50 PER month up; furnished rooms for house-keeping; also 2 front rooms; cheap. HO TEL ST. ANDREWS, 455 E. Third st. 9

dress H. box 5. TIMES OFFICE. 9
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR, en suite, private baths, everything new; electric light. 324 W. FIFTH ST. 9
TO LET-SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, single. \$1 up; parlor, piano, bath, gas. THE VERMONT, 1384 N. Spring.
TO LET-HAVE 3 ROOMS IN QUIET FAMily; will rent one or all; will furnish board if desired. 748 SAN JULIAN ST. 9

good board. 712 W. WASHINGTON. 10
TO LET-1001 LOS ANGELES ST., ELEgantly furnished sunny rooms; modern
conveniences; with or without board. 11
TO LET-MODERN. NICELY FURNISHED,
particularly adapted for convalescents.
Address F. box 91. TIMES OFFICE. 11
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF
rooms, warm and sunny, ground floor,
close to business. 357 S. HILL ST. 9
TO LET-1/2 BLOCK FROM COURTHOUSE,
55 month, private family, one fine furnished room. 354 NEW HIGH ST. 9
TO LET-COMPLETE NICELY FURNISHED
outside suite for housekeeping, cheap. W. EIGHTH. 9

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED sunny front rooms with or without board or use of kitchen; walking distance, Traction line. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 106 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT bay-window suites, complete for light housekeeping; cheap to respectable parties. 4024 E. Fifth, THE ST. JULIAN. 9

TO LET—NIEMISHED ROOMS 19 50 PER ST. JULIAN. 9 TO LET-COMPLETE NICELY FURNISHED outside suite for housekeeping, cheap, first-class, cheap; 618½ S. SPRING. 9
TO LET-ROOMS, FURNISHED AND UNITARISHED, AND UNITARISHED, AND UNITARISHED, ROOMS, EVENISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR STREET OF STREET, AND STREET, ST

Traction car. 9
TO LET-FURNISHED, LARGE, SUNNY

S. FIGUEROA. 6-9

O LET—\$10: 3 LARGE. SUNNY ROOMS

nicely furnished for light housekeeping
bath, closets, modern conveniences; private family. 1327 VERNON ST.; Pico and

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENtieman, \$6 and up per month; also housekeeping rooms reaspraidle; all outside
rooms, use of het baths; flue location,
\$274, S. SPRING 9T., Mackenzie House.

TO LET — SALE OR EXCHANGE: 225;
room rent order, Hotel Johnson (Fourth
st.,) want heavy Mexican saddle outfit,
baritone horn, or what have you? Address 6, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—SUITE, SOUTH, FURNISHED
front bay-window rooms, housekeeping,
folding bee and couch, gas cook stove;
nicely furnished, half block north Courthouse. 340 BUSNA VISTA.

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, light housekeeping or lodging,
new and modern, 33 per month, upward,
NEW ENGLAND, 621 Central ave.; conveniont Arcade depot.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ALCOVE ROOM,
nicely furnished for parties wanting firstclass accommodations; good board; private
family; choice location; large grounds, 525
S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—\$10: 3 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS,

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GEN

TO LET-NEW MANAGEMENT: THE MANILA, 595 S. Spring st. Elegantly furnished rooms, single and en suite, of 2 and 3 rooms, with private baths; all our rooms are light and clean; we also have one suite unfurnished, suitable for office; 3 other unfurnished, suitable for office; 3 other unfurnished rooms at your own price; rates way down.

TO LET-HOTEL BALTIMORE, SEVENTH and Olive, sunny saltes of 2 cr 3 rooms, with or without private baths; single room with free baths, electric lights, steam heat, telephone and bell service; cars to depots and other points.

TO LET-3 SUNNY ROOMS, EN SUITE, closet, pantry and sink, \$12; unfurnished, 2 sunny rooms, en suite, etak and closet, \$15; furnished, sunny front rooms, bay winds, furnished, sunny front rooms, bay winds, closets and grates, \$6. NO. 351 E. FTRST ST.

TO LET - AN ATTRACTIVELY AND newly furnished room with privilege of bath and use of parior; accessible to 3 car lines; rent reasonable. Call at NO. 617 W. 11TH ST., bet. Flower and Figueroa sits. only. Call Monday. 755 S. BROADWAY. 9
TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED BEDroom; private family; suitable for 1 or 2
gentlemen. 417 S. HILL, near Fourth. 9
TO LET-PARLOR WITH BEDROOM CONnecting, grate, bath, private family; board
optional; reasonable. 238 S. GRAND. 9
TO LET-BRIGHT'S SPECIAL DELIVERY;
One trunk, 35c; round trip, 50c. Tel. main
40. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET-HAWTHORN, 72 S. HILL ST., finest location in the city; rooms single or en suite; private baths, furnace heat. 5-9

TO LET-3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, sunny, for light housekeeping; near car line; no children; 310. 1151 W. 25TH ST. 9

TO LET-DESIRABLE FURNISHED AND unfurnished housekeeping rooms; adults only. Call Monday. TS S. BROADWAY. 9

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED BED-

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR 1 or 2 ladies, with use of plane; near in; cheap. Address F, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET -2 LOVELY UNFURNISHED rooms, connecting; large closets, barn; references exchanged. 1708 GRAND AVE.

49. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms; will rent cheap to steady gentlemen. Apply 125 S. GRAND AVE. 9

TO LET-DESIRABLE FURNISHED FRONT rooms, close in, doctor's family, house, beeping; moderate rent. \$i9 S. HILL. 9

TO LET-2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms and 2 untrurished housekeeping rooms, \$8 and \$8. 704 N. MAIN ST. 9

TO LET-2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms for housekeeping; close in; 623 TO LET-2 OR 3 NIUBLE FURNISHED SURNY FOOMS for housekeeping; close in; 623 COURT ST., corner Bunker Hill ave. 9
TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FOOMS for housekeeping. 103 N. OLIVE

rooms for housekeeping. 103 N. OLIVE ST., corner First; terms reasonable. 9 TO LET-PLEASANT SUITE, ALSO SINGLE

room; desirable location; convenient to good board. 712 W. WASHINGTON. 10

TO LET-3 VERY PLEASANT FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, permanent renter; no children, \$12. 310 CLAY ST.

TO LET-CLOSE IN, 3 UNFURNISHED rooms, first floor; price reasonable, 421 COURT ST., corner Olive,

COURT ST., corner Olive.

10 LET-LARGE DESIRABLE FURNISHed rooms from \$6\$ to \$10 month. THE
ELLIS, 315 N. Broadway.

10 LET-2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
for housekeeping, gas and bath. 214 E,
11TH ST., near Main.

10 LET-2 FURNISHED SUNNY HOUSEkeeping rooms, clean, bath, etc. 530
EIGHT, cor. Grand ave.

TO LET-3 DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOMS, suitable for ladies or gents; private residence. 656 S. HTLL ST.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, COMPLETE for housekeeping, gas, stove; new house, 625% S. SPRING ST.

TO LET-HOTEL MENLO. 420 S. MAIN, fine outside rooms, single or en suite; rates very reasonable.

TO LET-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS

day, week or month; business location, 1204 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, upper and lower floor, 15 and up. 530 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM, COMfortably furnished; suitable for two. 621 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, with gas and bath privileges; call at 728 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET-GENTLEMEN WISHING A VERY nice room in private family, call at NO. 1069 FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET-ONE SMALL BEDROOM WITH roomy closet; small kitchen if desired, 319 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LOS ANGELES ST. 9

TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with or without board; two adults in family. 337 S. HILL.

TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for housekeeping. 553 S. MAIN ST., opp. Burbank These-

TO LET - SENTOUS, COR. FIFTH AND Grand ave., nicely furnished front rooms, single or en suite.

TO LET - A PRONT BEDROOM WITH bath, in a private family; 75 cents week, 725 MAPLE AVE.

T25 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET - 3 LARGE ROOMS, BATH, BAY window, porches, unfurnished, references, 2901 S. HOFE ST.

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS OR 1 unfurnished, (all large,) private residence, 443 S. HILL ST.

9

TO LET-TWO OR THREE SUNNY UN-furnished rooms. Call Monday or later,

G89 8. Broadway.

TO LET-4 SUNNY ROOMS WITH PANTRY, furnished completely for housekeeping. 447 8. BROADWAY.

TO LET-DELIGHTFUL FRONT SUITE OF rooms; rent reasonable; opposite park. 521 8. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS, south and eastern exposer; just fitted up. 128 S. OLIVE.

TO LET-2 LARGE UNFURNISHED SUNNY front rooms. Arst and second floors. 409

TO LET-SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping permitted, \$10 W. SIXTH ST.

W. SIXTH ST. 9

TO LET-SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, ens on first floor; home cooking, 848 S. OLIVE. 9

TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, pleasantly connected, bath, 721 WALL ST., 18; water free.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS housekeeping, \$12, with bath and c

TO LET-FINE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with folding bed, dining-room and kitchen, with sink; very reasonable. 118 W. SIXTH.

10

Liners.

WEST OF BONNIE BRAE.

POR SALE—A LARGE 4-YEAR-OLD, SILver-maned Gossiper colt, guaranteed safe for lady or child, \$60; also a fine buggy, mare, \$60; a Brewster, %-top speed buggy, \$75: a speedy gentleman's roadster, very stylish and absolutely safe, \$125, 718 S. PEARL.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT Glass is still doing business at the old stand; all light horses shod for 31; I use steel shoes and best nails; satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial. 110 E. NINTH ST. Tel. west 89.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 6-YEAR-OLD standard-bred black mare, sound, gentle, work and drive anywhere, weighs 1050; wagon and harness; and a thoroughbred Jersey helfer, just coming fresh. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—855, LEATHER-TOP SIDE-BAR buggy, most as good as new, harness used.

ness, \$35. Ask for LONG, 500 Tempe st. 9

POR SALE—CHEAP, MARE, 5 YEARS OLD,
as good driver as in the city, buggy and
harness almost new, latest style; also
hack in fine condition, cheap; leaving
city; must sell. 134 W. MTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW. SECond calf; very gentle; a perfect beauty and
a pet; milk very rich; also two fine Jersey
helfers about 2 years old; fine stock, cheap,
\$20 W. 23D ST. PLOPOUGHBERD, PAPER

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock cockerels, hens and pullets; also Black Minorca cockerels; fine stock; cheap, to make room; eggs for hatching, 745 E. 21ST.

FOR SALE—NICE 1200-POUND SORREL horse; also surrey and harness; stylish rig, sound horse; perfect lady's horse. Call at ST. GEORGE STABLES, where rig can be seen.

saiel, eet. of components and state \$3.50.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE FOR \$10; A better one-horse farm wagon, nearly new, wide tires, light top, delivery wagon. 2804 E. FIRST ST. 9 FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north with carload of well-broken horses and six large, young mules. At DA-KOTA STOCK YARDS, 721 Lyon st. 9

WANTED-RABBITS AT 1012 W. 10TH ST.

LOST, STRAYED-

LOST LOST — WEDNESDAY EVENING, NEAR corner of Pasadena ave. and Green st., Pasadena, \$39 in greenbacks, by working man who can ill afford to lose it. Finder please return to 789 S. BROADWAY, Pasadena, and receive reward.

STOLEN — AN INDIAN, AN INMATE OF the State School, escaped October 6 and stole a buckskin mare from the PHELAN PLACE: \$10 reward is offered.

FOR SALE—PACING MARE, WILLING, speedy, yet gentle; a bargain sure. Call 1232 TEMPLE ST. Robert Paulson. 9 FOR SALE—2 GOOD. FRESH COWS. Apply W. DIBBLE FEED AND FUEL YARD, corner Sixth and Los Angeles ats. 9 FOR SALE—FAMILY DRIVING AND SADdle mare; handsome, fast and gentle. Address H boy 45. TIMES OFFICE. 9

die mare; handsome, fast and gentie. Address H. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—WILL SELL A GOOD DRIVING horse and light business luggy for \$35; a bargain. 1857 W. 12TH. teday.

FOR SALE—WANTED, HORSE FOR LIGHT delivery for keeping; weight near 1100. Ap-ply J. A. HINMAN, 1125 E. 14th. 9 OR SALE-FINE TEAM OF HORSES, harness and wagon; all new; \$250. 155 N. WORKMAN, East Los Angeles. FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LEGHORN hens, \$7 per dozen; young Belgian hare, \$2 pair. 945 PASADENA AVE.

OR SALE-BLACK HORSE, 5 YEARS old, 1614 high, fine style city broke; work horses. 2260 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A PRETTY LITTLE DRIVING mare; also strong side spring buggy and harness. 326 MOZART ST. TOWN SO THE STATE OF THE STATE FOR SALE-2 GOOD HORSES AT A BAR-gain; make an offer; come Sunday or Mon-day. 307 M FIRST ST. FOR SALE - FINE YOUNG BUFF PLY mouth Rocks; also year old birds. 706 FOR SALE—FERGANT GRAY SADDLE borse; lope or single-foot; driven some. 291
W. JEFFERSON ST. 9
FOR SALE—FEW PLYMOUTH ROCK cockereis and pullets, \$1 each. 1138 W. WASHINGTON ST.

evenings and Sunday Forencous.

DR. C. H. PARKER, 240½ S. BROADWAY
22½ k gold crows, 34 and up; gold bands
35; gold bridge teeth, 38; gold filings, 3
and up; plates, 33 and up; painless extraction, 31; Tcl. green 1315; Office hours,
a.m. to 5 p.m. All work guaranteed. FOR SALE-FRESH THOROUGHBRED Jersey cuw, 5 years old; large, rich milker, 945 W. 218T ST. ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2294 S. Spring st. Painless filling and extracting plates from \$1; all work guaranteed; established 13 years. Sun. 10 to 12. Tel. brown 1955. OR SALE THOROUGHBRED WHITE Brama heas and rooster. 1807 IOWA, off Washington st. Brama hens and rooster. 1807 10WA off Washington at.

DR BALDWIN, DENTIST, SUITE 7. GRANT Bldg., 355 S. Broadway, Tel. brown 1441.

DR. ADAM P. HAYS. DENTIST, REMOVED TO LAUGHLIN BLOCK, 315 S. Broadway, 9 FOR SALE 3 THOROUGHBRED MALTESE DR. ADAM P. HAYS. DENTIST, REMOVED to LAUGHLIN BLOCK, 315 S. Broadway.

FOURTH ST. 9

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE AND BUGGY, ride or drive, gentle, sound; cheap. 1337

E. 23RD ST. 9

FOR SALE — HORSE AND DELIVERY wagen; fine young Jersey cow. Inquire 217

S. MAIN ST. 9

LIVE STOCK FORSAL

FOR SALE-CHEAP, 4 DOZ. FINE BLACK Minorca pullets and 3 cockefells. Call at

MONEY TO LOAN-

UNION LOAN CO.,
ROOMS 113-114-115, STIMSON BLOCK,
Loans money on all kinds of collateral security, watches, diamonds, life-insurance
policies, furniture and planos, without removal; business strictly confidential, private
office for ladies, R. C. O'BRYAN, manager,
Tel. main 1651, Reference, Citizens' Bank. FOR SALE-34-GAL. JERSEY-HOLSTEIN cow. F. FARNHAM, 1461 W. NEW FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE-TWO NICE GRADE JERSEYS

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING MARE, cheap, or will trade for bicycle, 1650

TEMPLE ST. Grade for bicycle, 163

FOR SALE-YOUNG JERSEY COW 1311
INGRAM ST. Monday or Tuesday between
4 and 6 p. m. 9

FOR SALE-1 HORSE, 3-SEATER FOR
horses, 12-passenger tally-ho and harness,
260 S. MAIN.

260 S. MAIN. 10
FOR SALE-OR RENT, A NICE FRESH
Jersey cow. EMPIRE STABLE, rear of
37 S. Main. 337 S. Main. 9
FOR SALE—A FINE BELGIAN HARE, buck, from imported stock, 508 N. BUN-KEP BILL.

SON AVE.

FOR SALE-LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'
driving horses. E. L. MAYBERRY, 103 S

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMpany, cor. Franklin and New High sts., Los
dangeles, Cal. Capital stock, \$60,000 pal
discovered to the control of the control of the control
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FOR SALE-CHEAP, YOUNG BAY MARE, broke single and double; see Monday, 1034 W, 377H

W. 37TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, HARNESS ANI

FOR SALE-WHITE BRAHMA CHICK-ens. ½ dozen small ones, cheap. 1009 E.

ens. ½ dozen small ones, cheap. 1909 p.
31ST.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, 1 FINE MILCH COW
and one 2-year-old helfer. 618 E. 29TH ST. FOR SALE—HORSE AND TOP BUGGY, harness, 2 cows. COR. 29TH AND MAIN. 16 FOR SALE—ONE OR TWO GOOD WORK horses for sale. 456 S. FLOWER ST. 9

TO LOAM—A BARREL OF MONEY TO loan on diamonds, jewelry, watches, planos, furniture and all kinds of first-class securities; money quick; partial payments received; all business confidential. S. P. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. Phone main 153. TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE GOOD SECURITY and want low-rate money, visit WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN, 353 S. Broadway. Don't miss our ad., page 5, part 3. FOR SALE—15 PAIR PIGEONS, TUM-blers, carriers, etc. 1110 W. 29TH ST. 9 FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE; CAN BE seen after Monday at 712 SPRING ST. 9 THE SYNDICATE LOAN CO. — MONEY loaned on all kinds of security; notes and mortgages bought and sold; loans quick and confidential. We loan our own money. Rooms 7-5, 1334 S. Spring st. Tel. M. 883. GEO. L. MILLS, manager.

FOR SALE—LARGE GRAY MARE, CHEAP, Inquire Sunday, 112 S. EIGHTH ST. 9 FOR SALE—6 LAYING HENS, WHITE LEG-horns. 331 S. HOPE ST. 9 FOR SALE-A NICE SPITZ DOG. AT 649 CROCKER ST. TO LOAN-II YOU HAVE GOOD SECURITY LIVE STOCK WANTED-

WANTED-FRESH JERSEY COW, NOT WANTED-FRESH JERSEY COW, NOT less than 4 gallons and rich for butter; must be cheap; also good milch goat. W. F. BLANEY, Station A, Pasadesa. 9
FOR SALE-1 BAY MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, gentle for lady to drive; one dapple gray, 5 years old, city broke, \$25. MR, DENNISON, 428 S. Broadway. 9
WANTED-GOOD ROAD HORSE FOR light driving by responsible party; will pay for use of buggy; might buy. Address F. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

F. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT FIRST-class driving team, harness and light wason; will pay about \$400 cash. HENRY SIEMER, 452 S. Spring.

WANTED—A GOOD ROADSTER; IN REply describe horse as follows, age, color, weight, speed, gait. Address II, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FINE DRIVING HORSE:
must weigh between 1160 and 1200 and from
blooded stock. Address G, box 17, TIMES

WANTED-GOOD SURREY HORSE, NOT FICE.

WANTED — A GOOD RELIABLE HORSE, cheap; suitable for lady, driving and riding; must be gentle. STEPHENS, Hollywood.

ing: must be gentle. STEPHENS, Hollywood.

WANTED—WE WANT A HORSE AND BUUgy or surrey and will give good clear land.
BOWEN & POWERS, 2309, 8. Spring. 9.

WANTED—\$2000, \$2490 FOR GOOD CITY
loans. 8. per cent. net. POINDEXTER &
WADSWORTH. 308-310 Wilcox Block. 11

WANTED—A HORSE FOR HIS KEEP;
best of care will be taken. Apply to 627 W.
SEVENTH, acter 2:30 p.m.

WANTED—A PONY AND CART FOR
child to drive and care for. Address G,
box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—COW FOR HER FEED OR WILL. 122 W. Third st.

TO LOAN — \$250 TO \$95,000 ON CITY OR country real estate. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., real estate and loans, Frost Bidg., 145 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY,

6 per cent, net, on first-class residence prop-erry, LOCKHART & SON, 316 Wilcox Block MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates; \$5000 to \$50,000 at 6 p.c. In-quire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. B'way. WANTED-COW FOR HER FEED OR WILL WANTED-A GOOD HORSE FOR KEEP, one for ranch work. Address J. C. BRESS-LER. Hollywood.

WANTED-ALL KINDS POULTRY FOR eash. GIBSON & HORNUNG, 507½ W. Sixth.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NEAR

quire WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 107 S. B'way.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REALTY AT 5 TO
per cent. net, in any amounts. M'GARVIN &
BRONSON, rooms 3-4-5, 220%, S. Spring.
MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE, MODerate interest; mortgages bought. CHAS.
LANTZ, lawyer, room 408, Bullard, Block. 9
MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT, NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second.
TO LOAN-MONEY \$50,000 44, PER CENT. Sixth. 9
WANTED-GOOD HORSE FOR KEEPING
Call before 10 a.m., 2125 S. LOS ANGELES ST. SEVERAL STYLISH DRIVING HOFIELD SEVERAL STYLISH DRIVING HOFIELD STYLISH DRIVING WANTED-BUGGY TEAM OR I LARGE driving horse. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway, 9 WANTED-10 JERSEY HEIFERS. D. M. M'GARRY, 216 W. First at.

WARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. Second.
TO LOAN.—MONEY, \$50,000, 4½ PER CENT.
net; \$20,000 5 per cent.; low charges. J. C.
CRIBB & CO., 319 Wilcox Bidg. Notary, 9
J. C. CRIBB & CO., ROOM 319, WILCOX
Bidg., lend money on good real estate. If
you wish to lend or borrow, call on us.
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Sixth and Towne ave.; modern improvements; only house on 85-foot lot; fine view;
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TO LET-7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE ON THE hills, Angeleno Heights; centrally; fine place to live; \$15, water included. 1412 KELLAM AVE. TO LET-MODERN HOUSE, 6 LARGE rooms, porceiain bath, etc., ½ block from 4 car lines: cheap to good tenant. Call at 705 W. 10TH ST. TO LET-12 OF MODERN COTTAGE, BATH, separate entrancer, beautiful grounds, first-ciass; stable if desired; fine neighborhood, 230 E. 29TH. 230 E. 29TH.

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TO LET-SUBURBAN HOME; 4-room cot tage, barn, fruit trees, etc: 21/2-acre trac near University. Inquire 317 S. MAIN ST. TO LET-HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, ETC., N. Broadway; near the Courthouse; rent \$40. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 9 TO LET - VERY CHEAP: NEW 5-ROOM house, barn, water, southwest, \$9. ED-WARD FRASER, 103 Broadway. TO LET-NEW HOUSES, CORNER 11TH and Union, \$20 and \$22. Inquire at ROOM 223, Homer Laughlin bldg. 14

TO LET-BOYLE HEIGHTS, HOUSES AND store rooms: rent reasonable. WM. TO LET-BOYLE HEIGHTS, HOUSES AND store rooms; rent reasonable. WM. RUDDY, 2110 E. First st.

TO LET-WHY NOT HAVE RESPONSIBLE parties do your painting and papering? WALTER, 627 S. Sprins.

TO LET-5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. nicely furnished; lawn and flowers, \$15 per month. 1825 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET-2-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE shed, trees, etc.; southwest. Inquire ROOM shed trees, etc.; southwest. Inquire ROOM 51, 408½ S. Broadway. 9 TO LET-PLEASANT AND DESIRABLE 8-room modern house; excellent location. 112S WESTLAKE AVE. TO LET—READ CAREFULLY OUR AD., page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEW-LIN. 353 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE. 9 ROOMS ON Figueroa st., Call at 859 FIGUEROA, between 12 and 1 p.m.

TO LET—READ CAREFULLY OUR AD., page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEW-LIN. 353 S. Broadway.

TO LET—SROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL SUITOURIDED TO LET—SROOM HOUSE, CONTROL STOOM house, close in, good neigh 920 MAPLE AVE. TO LET-S OR S-ROOM HOUSE, ESPE-cially desirable for physician or dentist. TO LET-6-ROOM COTTAGE OR 16 OF S. FLOWER.

TO LET-

Furnished Houses.
TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES-THE CHOICEST AND LONGEST LIST TO BE HAD BY AN EXCLUSIVE RENTAL FIRM.

FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT WITH

Pleasant 5-room flat, walking distance completely furnished, gas, bath, etc.

Desirable 5-room, completely furnished cottage, southwest, near car; gas, bath, etc.; something choice.

Beautiful 7-room completely furnished cottage, southwest, near car; all conveniences, never been rented.

Another completely furnished 7-room house, 1 block from car line; gas, bath, etc.

First-class 7-room cottage, close in; all conveniences; gas, bath, etc.; worth looking at.

Exceptionally desirable \$\textit{9}\text{-room, completely furnished, modern residence; well located, near Westlake Park; every convenience; never been rented. See this by all means.

LONG LIST OF OTHERS.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER.

WANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY,
\$ 255 W. THIRD ST.

TO LET—
FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOUSES. BY EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. SECOND ST., (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

We make a specialty of the care of property and the collection of rents, and we give the closest attention to property left in our charge.

If you are looking for a dwelling, fur-nished or unfurnished, store, lodging-house or flat to rent, we can suit you. Largest ist in the city. FREE MAP OF THE CITY.

TELEPHONE MAIN 695.

TO LET—
WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN
REAL ESTATE BUREAU.
353 S. BROADWAY.
Our renting and collection department
perfectly organized.

To list your houses with us rent them quickly. Our ladies' reception ing accourrements, is a

We invite you come at once.
WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN
9 Real estate bureau, 353 S. Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED; AN ELEGANT 9 room house in the Harper tract; beautifu location, low rent to right party. F. 6 CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bidg. 9

TO LET—
WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN
REAL ESTATE BURBAU,
353 S. BROADWAY.
Our renting and collection department
perfectly organized.

Our ladies' reception room, ag accoutrements, is a gem.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, less than 10 minutes' ride from busi-ness center, \$20 if taken Monday; 5-room furnished flat, Santee st., \$20; 6-room fur-nished flat, Flower st., \$30. BRANDIS, 152 N. Spring st., room 4. TO LET - NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, FUR-nished or unfurnished; 8 large closets; pantry; open grate, range, cellar, large stable, lawn, flowers, trees. 2424 E. FOURTH.

car. McKOON & PALLETT, 25 to 19
TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 313:
5-room unfurnished modern cottage, 38:
5-room unfurnished house, up-to-date in every respect, \$20. OWNER, \$11 S. Hill. 9
TO LET-5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, 610 W. EIGHT ST., cheap.
TO LET-5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, 610 W. EIGHT ST., cheap.
10 wn. flowers, barn 2 car lines; water free; 316. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 9
316. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 9
TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 519
ST. 14
TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 550
NOVER ST. 14
TO LET-4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 550
NOVER ST. 11

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, FINE Location; 9 rooms for \$22; no gas: 7 rooms, \$18, 80! W. \$2D ST., block east of corner Hoover and \$2d; University car. 9 TO LET—NEATLY-FURNISHED MODERN cottage of 5 rooms, pantry, closetes and bath, 318. Inquire at 1030 AVENUE 32, E. Los Angeles, take Pasadena car. 9

TO LET—THE BEST FURNISHED TENroom house in the city; neat, clean, attractive; plano, barn and nice grounds. J. C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

C. OLIVER, 214 S. Broadway.

TO LET-FINE 8-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, plano, etc., good barn, over 2'4
acres ground. 955 Pasadena ave. M KOON
& PALLETT, 224 W. First.

TO LET-FOR THE WINTER, FURNISHed 6-room cottage, finest location in Redondo; references required. OWNER, 196
S. LOS ANGELES ST.

O LET-PART OF COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, suitable for 2 adults; to select people only; with use of barn if desired. 241 W. 215T ST. 241 W. 21ST ST.

TO LET-FOR THE WINTER, ONE OF the cosiest cottages on the beach at South Santa Monica. E. E. DANFORTH, agent, 206 Henne Bidg.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE of 5 rooms and bath, near Westlake Park: cheap to adults. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

TO LET-NEW COTTAGE IN WESTERN part of city; modern in every respect; nicely furnished. Call at 1825 WINFIELD ST. TO LET-2-STORY HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS. completely furnished; gas, piano, librar lawn and flowers. 127 W. 17TH ST. TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE IN MONROVIA furnished or unfurnished. Inquire RHODES & REED, 557 S. Spring.

TO LET — WINFIELD ST., WELL FUR-nished, 6-room cottage, \$25. A. C. DEZEN-DORF & CO., 218 S. Broadway.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSE of 10 rooms players advised to 10 rooms, plano, adults; references ired. 1367 S. FLOWR. TO LETT-READ CAREFULLY OUR AD page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEW LIN, 353 S. Broadway.

LIN, 353 S. Broadway.

70 LETT—READ CAREFULLY OUR AD page 5, part 3. WM. VER PLANCK NEW LIN, 353 S. Broadway.

TO LET — FURNISHED LOWER FLOOR modern, 5 rooms, bath, \$20; adults. 1516 W. WASHINGTON ST. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM cottage, furnace, cistern, large yard. 856 W. WASHINGTON. TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, everything modern, barn and lawn, \$27.50. TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY furnished, including plane. 2212 FIG UEROA ST.

TO LET - 8-ROOM, HANDSOMELY FUR nished house, with barn, etc. 1110 ty 29TH ST. TO LET-\$14; FURNISHED HOUSE OF rooms, lawn; call Sunday. 776 E. 187 TO LET-1929 ESTRELLA, FURNISHEI house of 7 rooms, plane, silver, linen; ren 340.

TO LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM COTTAGE
with gas and nice barn. 205 W. 27TH ST TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT gas; close in TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. If TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, ANI stable, best location, 1082 W. 20TH. 9 WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework. 524 E. 22RD. 9 TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED FLAT rooms. 9071/2 E. SIXTH.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses,

Store room, 414 S. Main st.
Store room, 2800 S. Main st.
Store room, 2800 S. Main st.
Store room, 2802 S. Main st.
Store room, 2804 S. Main st.
Store room, 512 Central ave.
Store room, 512 Central ave.
Ample space for living rooms in rear conserving all above store rooms.
FRED A. WALTON.
10 517 Lankershim Bidg.

TO LET-A SPLENDID STORE ON SPRING st. for November and December or lenge st. for November and December, or longe term; this is a snap to some hustler. Ap ply LISSNER & CO., 235 S. Spring st. 9 TO LET-AS A WHOLE, 2-STORY BRICE building on Spring, north of Seventh manufacturing or jobbing; low rent. Ad dress A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 10 FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE, ELEGANT billiard hall, low rent; parties have other business to attend to. Address G, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 9
TO LET-\$25; SMALL STOREROOM, FIRST st., near Main; good place for barber. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308-318 Wilcox Block. WHOOK Block. 208-218
TO LET-LAW OFFICES, FOR SALE OR rent; whole or part, choice library, 200 vols.; furniture complete. 28 and 29 BRY-SON BLOCK.

SON BLOCK.

TO LET—\$50. A WELL FURNISHED 16room house, 659 W. 16th st., or will rent
part. CORTELYOU & GIFFEN, 233 S.
Broadway.

TO LET—STORE-ROOM, CENTRAL LOCAtion of a prosperous town suitable fortion of a prosperous town, suitable for drug store. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

OFFICE. 12
TO LET—DESK ROOM, CHEAP DESK AND chairs furnished if necessary. SUITE 20, 206½ S. Broadway. 9 TO LET-STOREROOM, 744 S. SPRING ST. suitable for grocery, commission or any mercantile line.

TO LET-DESIRABLE 40-ROOM HOUSE for grocery. Call 238 TO LET-UNFURNISHED LODGING-HOUSE on Spring st. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

TO LET-STOREROOM, 6 LIVING ROOMS and barn. Corner CENTRAL AVE. and TO LET - 2 STOREROOMS, BROADWAY near Fifth. N. S. BOYD, 534 S. Broadway. TO LET-STORE WITH GOOD SHOW window 216 S. Broadway.

TO LET-

TO LET-4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, TWO blocks from City Hall, \$13; 5-room flat close in, \$12; 6-room, 2-story house, short walk from business center, \$18. BRANDIS 132 N. Spring, room 4.

TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED FLAT, 5 large rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas and all modern conveniences; low rent to permanent tenant. 1013 TEMPLE ST. 9

TO LET-\$6, 3 AND 4-ROOM APARTments for housekeeping, close in; neat and attractive. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 308-310 Wilcox Block. 12 TO LET-FLAT 7 ROOMS IN CHOICE LO-cation, close in, cheap to permanent tenant, W. S. DE VAN. 233 W. FIRST ST. 9 TO LET-FLAT. 4 OR 5 ROOMS, FUR-nished, sunny, modern, \$24 and \$30. 853 S. HILL.

TO LET-WHOLE OR PART OF NEW 5-room corner flat, newly furnished. 883 S. HILL. 9 TO LET-MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. SUN all day; \$15, 1018 W. EIGHTH ST., near Pearl.

TO LET-\$10; 5-ROOM FLATS, HOT AND cold water. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broad-TO LET-FURNISHED, PART OF A FIVE room sunny flat. 863 HILL, cor. NINTH.

TO LET-

TO LET-PRIVATE HOME; LARGE ELE porcelain bath; all modern improvements, references required. 941 FIGUEROA (Pearl.) Number on letter box.

TO LET_ELEGANT SUNNY ROOMS; choice private board; delightfully located, with beautiful surroundings; 5 minutes walk from Second and Spring; moderate terms. 209 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET—2 OR 3 HANDSOMELY FURnished aunny rooms, singly or en suite; modern home, opposite Westinke Park; private family; excellent table; convenient to 3 car lines. 450 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—WITH BOARD: TWO OR THERE

3 car lines. 450 S. ALVARADO ST. 9
TO LET—WITH BOARD: TWO OR THREE elegantly furnished sunny rooms, en suite or single; in a private family, with all the comforts of a first-class home; close in. Address G, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 9
TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, VERY large front room, bay window, large closets

erate. sao FIGUEROA ST.

FO LET-PRIVATE FAMILY WILL REN'T
beautiful front room to a couple or two
gentlemen; half-block from car line and
Westlake; furnace heat. Address G. box
27. TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family for gentleman and wife, who desire all comforts of a home, located central and on car lines. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

11
TO LET-2 NEWLY-FURNISHED FRON.
rooms with private board; no other board
ers; University and Pico cars pass; we hav
our own Jersey cow; references. 1036 S
FLOWER. FLOWER.

TO LET-WANTED PARTIES IN THE VI cinity of 621 S. Main at to know that the can get nice rooms and board accommodations for 4 persons at \$25 per montifactors.

LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD very pleasant sunny rooms for 2 or 4 persons convenient to 5 car lines; home table; barn references exchanged. 1708 GRAND AVE. TO LET-NICE ROOMS AND BOARD IN

TO LET-NICE ROUMS AND BOARD IN the country; modern conveniences; furnace heat Address MRS. WARNEKE, Glen Holly, Hollywood.

TO LET-SUNNY SOUTHEAST FRONT room, with excellent board; new house; parlor, bath, 3 blocks from business center. 215 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-PLEASANT REFINED HOME FOR lady or young couple in dainty cottage;

lady or young couple in dainty cottage; healthy location, 10 minutes' from business. 1623 COUNCIL ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with or without board, 35 week, private family; also barn to rent. 722 S. GRAND AVE.

AVE. 9

TO LET—WITH BOARD, HANDSOME SUNny suite; first floor; other sunny rooms to 3 or 4 couples. 1501 S. GRAND AVE., city.

TO LET—WITH BOARD, 2 CONNECTING upper rooms to ladies; electric lights; private family. 1210 GEORGIA BELL ST.

TO LET-LOVELY ROOMS AND BOARD. O LET-LOVELY ROOMS AND BOARD, within easy walking distance of center city; on car line. 723 W. SEVENTH ST. 9

TO LET-BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS AND excellent table board; a first-class family botel. THE LIVINGSTON, 625 S. Hill.

TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, FIRST class board; private family; close in; ca line; reasonable. 909 S. OLIVE. 9 people, with board; private family; rea-sonable rate. 1028 S. HOPE. TO LET-ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRI-vate family; man and wife or two gen-tlemen. 1067 S. FLOWER.

TO LET-LARGE. BEAUTIFUL. SUNNY rooms. excellent board, reasonable, nice locality. 221 S. HILL ST. 9

TO LET-DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOMS with board at \$25 and \$28 per month, at HOTEL MT. PLEASANT. TO LET-ROOMS. SINGLE OR EN SUITE with board, at very moderate price. Call at 619 W. NINTH ST. TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOM

TO LET-WITH BOARD, 2 NICE ROOMS to 2 couples; home comforts. 851 S. FLOWER ST. TO LET - CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; no children. 553 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-FINE ROOMS WITH BOARD, 648
S. OLIVE; pleasant surroundings; reason-TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED BACK

TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS with board; terms reasonable. \$288. OLIVE ST.

TO LET - BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMILY. with or without room. 530 MACY ST. 10

TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH board, cheap. 745 SAN PEDRO ST. 9 board, cheap. 745 SAN PEDRO ST. 9
TO LET-ELEGANT ROOMS AND PRIVATE
board: 929 FIGUEROA ST. 9 TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH FIRST-class board. 710 S. HILL. 10 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD,
432 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

TO LET-

Miscellaneous. TO LET-65 ACRES ON SHARES, 3 MILES from city limits; fruit, barley and corn land, 3 horses, harness and wagon, spring

TO LEASE—FOR TERM OF YEARS, COR-ner lot, 200x309 feet, on S.E. corner Third and Central ave, running through to Ala-meda st.; magnificent location for business purposes. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway.

PO LET-171/2 ACRES AND 5-ROOM FARD-finish residence, all farming implements, finish residence, all farming implements, water piped in house; 1½ miles of West-lake Park. See SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

TO LET-35-ACRE FOOTHILL TILLABLE nd, ¼ in bearing fruit, near Burbank ply to J. J. COLE, Tropico, Cal. 9 TO LET-200 ACRES FINE LAND, GOOD crops: adjoining city limits, west. O. A STASSFORTH, 114 S. Broadway.

TO LET-OIL LANDS IN COALINGA DIS-trict, Fresno county, Cal. Apply REAS 530 Stimeon Blk. TO LET-2-SEATED CARRIAGE, WITH very gentle horse, 756 E. 22ND ST. 9

Look! Wait!! Underwear-Tuesday--Departm's Store→ Wednesday Save Money.

DIED AT DAWSON CITY. Edward W. Palmer of This City Suc

Edward W. Palmer of This City Succumbs to Typhoid Fever.

Edward W. Palmer, who until last May resided in Boyle Heights, where he had many friends, died of typhoid fever at Dawson City, August 28. The deceased left this city last May and went to Alaska to seek a fortune. He was heard from occasionally by his relatives, Yesterday his brother, W. B. Palmer, received a letter from Goodwin Bros. of Dawson, announcing that E. W. Falmer had died of typhoid fever on the date mentioned. The deceased was a young man of excellent habits, and was well and faverably known in the part of the city in which he resided. The remains were interred at Dawson City.

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST.

THE TIMES-

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF

Daily average HARRY CHANDLES. [Signed]
Subscribed and sworn to before me this Sth fay of October, 1888.
[Seal]
THOMAS L. CHAPIN, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz.: 168,670 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily arege circulation for each week-day of 27,778

geles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net. weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Reliable **Business Houses** Of Los Angeles.

A NITA BICYCLES \$35.

Milwaukee Bicycles 255. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Rates. A. R. MAINES, 425 South Spring St.

CHEAP COW FEED. Pumpkins. 85.00 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. 1227 Figueroa St. Tel. West 211. SHATTUCK & DESMOND.

GOOD HAY CHEAP. Hay that will feed clean and your stock do well on \$15 per ton, scale weight, delivered C E PRICE & CO Phone M. 573

HAY THERE!!! Phone
If you are in the market for Hay in
car lots call or write us. We can save
you money. ARIZONA HAY AND
GRAIN CO., 377 S. Los Angeles St.

STEEL SIGNS
In any quanty, I to a million. Made of armor-plate steel. Indestructible, attractive. Cheaper than tin.
J. C. NEWIII. 24 Stimson Building-

COAL BILL REDUCED. You can reduce your winter's coal bill a goodiy per cent by laving in a supply the first part of October. Advance in prices are just as sure as cooler weather. We make a specialty of supplying families with their winter's supply of coal at a big money-saving. If you are interested we will be glad to talk quantity, as well as quality and price with you.

W. E. CLARK,
Phone West 69 1249 South Pearl st.

Advertisements in this column. erms and information can be had J. C. NEWITT, 324-325 Stimson Building

LEAGUE ORGANIZED.

Republican Clubs of This County

At a meeting of representatives of the Republican clubs of Los Angeles county, held yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Republican County Central Committee in the Hollenbeck Hotel, the Los Angeles County Republican Leage was organized. The new organization will be made a part of the State and National Republican Leagues, and as such will give to the smaller. and as such will give to the smallel clubs through the county representa-tion in the larger organizations. The Executive Committee of the new league will be composed of the presidents of the clubs which form a part of it. The organization was perfected by the selection of officers as follows: H. I. Stuart, vice-president of the Americus Club of Pasadena, was elected president; M. H. Chamberlain, president of the Monrovia Club, first vice-president; C. D. Griffiths, president of the Azusa Club, second vice-president; Luther G. Brown, president of the Young Men's Republican Club, of Los Angeles, secretary; Robert F. Jones, presidens, secretary; Robert F. Jones, presidens, secretary; Executive Committee of the new league les, secretary; Robert F. Jones, president of the Santa Monica club, treas-

The president, vice-presidents and secretary of the new league were in-structed to work in harmony with the Republican County Executive Commit-

SOUND MONEY LEAGUE.

Free Silver Organizations to Be The Columbia Club is now , making the necessary arrangements for work during the Presidential campaign two vears hence. A sound-money league has been organized during the past week to combat the work of the various free-silver organizations in the city. This league is composed of a large number of representative business men. and is growing every day. This work is of vital importance to every business man in Los Angeles. The fact that Los Angeles gave Bryan and free silver a majority in the Presidential election of 1896, is well known the country over, particularly in Washington, and has been a drawback to local representatives in the national capital in their effort to secure the assistance of the administration in public matters, and particularly in the instance of the San Pedro Harbor.

The object of forming the Columbia Club was, as stated at the time, to reclaim the city of Los Angeles to the Republican party, and this soundmoney league is of vital importance in that connection. is of vital importance to every business

THE DENVER STRANGLER. Negro Randall Charged With Murdering Mrs. Julia Voght.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
DENVER (Colo.,) Oct. 8.—George Randall, a negro, has been arrested on the charge of having murdered Mrs. Julia Voght, who was found dead yes-terday in her apartments, where she had been strangled to death with a towel. Randall, who frequently called on the woman, made some damaging admissions while under the influence of drink. It is believed he killed the roman because she refused to give him

GREEN BAY (Wis..) Oct. 8.—Three boys have been burned to death in a barn near this city, in which they were sleeping.

Munday L.H.

Jack Spence, referee saur, umpire: W. H. C. Knoles, linesmen,

POLITICS.

The Republican City Convention will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in Hazard's Pavilion. Indications point strongly to the nomination of a ticket which will deserve the hearty support and confidence of every intelligent citizen. Fred Eaton will be the nomine
for Mayor and John Drain for Street
Superintendent. In the City Treasurer's fight, Hartwell is in the lead,
though Lichtenberger will prove a
strong second. Olmstead is casily first
in the fight for the nomination for
City Engineer, H. J. Stocker of the
Fourth Ward and Harry Stafford being his only opponents. The nominaand confidence of every intelligent citing his only opponents. The nomina-tion for Auditor is still in doubt. Col. tion for Auditor is still in doubt. Coi. Schreiber, A. B. Dessery, Leonard Merrill, Col. Hine, Ed Carson and W. D. Shearer are all factors in the fight, which promises to prove very close. The Tax Collectorship is also uncertain. Will White will probably have the support of the Seventh Ward, but E. E. Johnson and John Stedman are the leaders in the race. Both are hanfrom the Fourth Ward, and neither will have the solid delegation behind

will have the solid delegation behind him. Nevertheless, one of them seems likely to win the aomination.

Frank Thomas is in the lead for the City Attorneyship, though Walter Haas will show considerable strength. Thomas's experience in the office and his thorough acquaintance with municipal law are strong factors in his favor. The dark horses in this race, Judge Gootschalk and Maj. Holton, will have some following, but are not likely to seriously effect the result.

The only candidates in the field for the nomination for City Clerk are George Beebe and La Fayette Martindale. The latter is a Union veteran and lost a leg in the civil war. His friends urge that he is the man to beat Capt. Hance, who lost an arm while fighting for the Confederacy, George Beebe, however, is in the lead for this nomination.

Sherman Smith is a candidate for City Assessor, but the prophets who are predicting his nomination seem to be utterly ignorant that the First Ward push, which was backing Smith, received a crushing defeat in the primaries last Friday. Smith did not carry his own precinct and cannot command the solid support of his ward. Nothing but very adroit trading can land the nomination.

and the nomination.

It is still uncertain whether Dr. Edwards or W. J. Scherer will be the Sixth Ward nominee for the City Council. Frevious to the primaries, Scherer's friends were confidently proclaiming him a winner, but Edwards has developed unlooked-for strength. While the fight is close, he has a good chance of winning it. Scherer has received some criticism because of the character of his support. One of his delegates in the Forty-second Precinct is Spurgeon V. Riley, who was a candidate before the county convention for renomination as Superintendent of Schools. The county convention adopted emphatic resolutions declaring that no Federal, State, county or city officer should attend as a delegate any political convention, or serve on any political committee. Riley has ignored this resolution, however, notwithstanding the fact that he is now a Republic cer should attend as a delegate any political convention, or serve on any political committee. Riley has ignored
this resolution, however, notwithstanding the fact that he is now a Republcan officer holder, and was a candidate before the county convention.

It is alleged that the election of the
primary ticket which bore Riley's name
was accomplished through fraudulent
votes. Nine persons are said to have
voted who were not registered in the
precinct.

The delegates elected from the Forty-third Precinct to the Republican City Convention were as follows: H. Shaw, C. L. Strange, W. J. Scholl, E. H. Edwards, J. E. Loomis.

The delegates from the Fortieth, reported unofficially in yesterday's Times, were: S. P. Reese, Charles Levy, M. H. Wilcox, A. Edouart, Charles Eager, H. L. Tubbs, P. H. Schrader, J. S. Myers's name was inadverdently omitted from the list of delegates from the Thirty-sixth Precinct, published yesterday.

W. J. Variel will probably be the chairman of the Republican City Convention. He is well qualified for the position, and the suggestion of his name has met with general favor.

In the Second Ward Fred Baker

In the Second Ward Fred Baker has apparently won his fight for a renomination to the Council. The disreputable methods employed in behalf of his chief competitor, C. F. Lee, proved a boomerang, and will result in addingt to Baker's strength. The good citizens of the ward appreciate the excellent record that Baker has made in the Council.

Gillespie is a dark horse in the fight, and would doubtless receive strong support if Baker should not win. The indications are, however, that Baker will have a handsome majority on the

will have a handsome majority on the first ballot.

Pasadena and Los Angeles High School Teams Win. The local football season was opened by two games yesterday, both of which were well attended. In the morning the Occidental team lined up against

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS.

the Pasadena High School eleven upon the Occidental grounds, at Avenue 50 and Pasadena avenue. The teams, while showing lack of practice, were about evenly matched, and it was anybody's game until the end of the second half, which closed with a score of 12 to 6, in favor of the Pasadena team. The Los Angeles High School eleven met the St. Vincent College boys, at the park, in the afternoon. After a somewhat one-sided contest, in which the superior weight and snappy play of the High School boys told heavily against their opponents, the wearers of the chrysanthemum hair from St. Vincent College were obliged to acknowledge defeat by a score of 18 to 0. The line-up in the Pasadena High School-Occidental College game was as follows: while showing lack of practice. Occidental.

Pasadena II.
S. Brown
Shoemacher
Ruskin
Derby
Sweezy
Hart
Smiley
W. Brown Salisbury
Chapin
Cox
Cromwell
Gordan
Torrey
Salsberg,
H. Shinn, Ballard School-St.

linesmen.

The line-up in the High Vincent College game was as L. A. High School.

Miller

Janss

R.G.
Van Norman

L.G.
Ruse

R.T. Vincent. Sabichi Stanton O'Harra Bailey Durazo Whelan Kerr Fitzwilliams Mandis Murietta Bell Amestoy

Klokke
Webster
Neuhart Q.
Neuhart R.H.
Bosbyshell R.H.
Munday L.H.
Wynn
Jack Spence, referee;
Jack Spence, w. H.
Saur, umpire: W. H.

A PATRIOT'S LIFE.

LIVED FOR HIS COUNTRY AND DEID FOR IT.

The Career of Maj. M. C. Wilkin Pillagers.

THE INDIANS' BEST FRIEND

SERVICES REQUITED BY DEATH BY A REDSKIN'S BULLET.

Picturesque and Thrilling Incidents of Forty Years of Army Life—A Soldier's Bride—With the "Sooners."

It was the irony of fate that the first officer to fall in the battle with the Pillagers at Leech Lake, Maj. Melville C. Wilkinson, was one of the best and truest friends the Indians of America have ever had. He established the first Indian school in the West, the one from which have grown all the others of today; he was the champion again and again of the Indians' rights

again and again of the indians rights and interests, and yet it was a redskin's bullet that laid him low.

Maj. Wilkinson's wife, son i and daughter, in their home here, over which is the shadow of grief, have no word of blame for the Pillagers. They that the Indians had suffered



wrongs, that they did not know what

wrongs, that they did not know what they were doing, that they cannot be held wholly responsible for what has transpired. There is a brave generosity in their attitude, which would gladden the heart of the dead soldier.

The events of the closing months of Maj. Wilkinson's forty years of service in the United States army show of what metal he was made. With his men of E Company of the Third United States Infantry, in which famous old regiment he was a captain, he had been stationed for twelve years at Fort Snelling, near St. Paul. When the war broke out, like every other soldier, Maj. Wilkinson was eager to reach the front. Soon the welcome order came. When the Third left St. Paul, Maj. Wilkinson was showered with presents from friends and admirers. Almost every one in Minnesota knew Col. Wilkinson, and all wanted to wish him godspeed. The gifts ranged all the way from a nosegay to a Kentucky thoroughbred horse.

When the regiment arrived at Mobile, orders came that an officer was to be detached to recruit men. Maj. Wilkinson was asked to do the work, for no one else in the regiment, it was acknowledged, could so quickly as he gather together the best men in Minnesota for the regiment.

Solemn promise was made that he

gather together the best men in Minnesota for the regiment.

Solemn promise was made that he would not be left behind when the regiment went to Cuba, but that he would be notified in ample time to permit him to rejoin them. He gathered 800 recruits and sent them to join his regiment. Then suddenly came the orders for the Third to sail for Santiago, and before he could join them they had sailed away to Cuba.

So Maj. Wilkinson was left behind to bravely forget his disappointment and do the work that had to be done by some one in Minnesota.

When the war was over the Third came back to Fort Snelling. Of the \$000 solders who marched away, but

When the war was over the Third came back to Fort Snelling. Of the 800 soldiers who marched away, but 200 returned. All the rest were buried on Cuban battlefields, lying in hospitals. or endeavoring to regain the health shattered by fever, exposure and suffering. Of the officers only six returned safe and well. The colonel of the regiment went to Cuba a young-looking man, close-shaven, except for a reddish moustache on his upper lib. When he returned after that one summer of Cuban campaigning, he was an old man, with a snow-white beard covering all his face. The band that had proudly marched away with natty uniforms and silver horns, the best that money could buy, returned a ragged crew with a few battered instruments. In the vicissitudes of war the soldiers had lost almost all their treasured possessions, the lares and penates the soldier carries with him. But not one word of complaint did officers or men utter. The training of the disciplined soldier was shown. Mad. Wilkinson's first meeting with his old colonel marked his ready wit.

"Well, colonel," he said, with a tone of deepest sympathy, "I hear you have lost your best undershirt." The colonel turned at him under that white beard the strangest contortion of a smile man ever saw.

the strangest contortion of a smile man ever saw.

The men returned from the tropical heat of Cuba to a Minnesota fort, where blizzard weather was about to set in. And almost at once there came the Indian uprising, which summoned them out isto the field again.

Mai. Wilkinson was a marvel as an organizer. At Fort Snelling he had a room that he called his two-minute room, and visitors came from far and wide to look upon it. Literally in two minutes he could prepare his entire company for six months in the field. Everything needed for a campaign of that length was stored there, each man's portion prepared so that every soldier knew just what to do when orders came. That two-minute claim was soher truth.

The devotion of the soldiers for "old

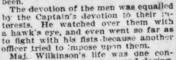
soldier knew just what to do when orders came. That two-minute claim was sober truth.

The devotion of the soldiers for "old Wilkinson" was beautiful to see. His friends declare that there was not a man among them who would not have interposed his own body if a bullet had threatened their copiain's life.

Once Maj. Wilkinson and a squad of men went out in guard of a Northern Pasific train to open up the road after a great strike. It was a mission of the greatest danger. Strikers with murder in their hearts were in waiting for that train.

One stealthily made his way to the front of the train where the officer was stationed. He aimed a gun at his

body. Sergt. Carl Moorcraft, honor be to his name, knocked up the weapon as it was discharged and saved his cap-tain's life. Then he wept like a baby to think how narrow the escape had



The devotion of the men was equalled by the Captain's devotion to their interests. He watched over them with a hawk's eye, and even went so far as to fight with his fists because another officer tried to impose upon them.

Maj. Wilkinson's life was one continued round of adventure and daring. On the first day of the first call for troops at the beginning of the civil war, the enthie rifle corps to which he belonged enlisted as a body. In the election of officers, Maj. Wilkinson was chosen a lieutenant. An hour before his departure for the front he married his sweetheart and kissed her good-by to go off to the war.

He fell dangerously III early in the war, and his schoolgirl wife hastened to his side to nurse him back to health. In the civil war he learned what hardship means. For three days before the battle of Antietam he and his men had nothing to eat but green corn and green apples, and they went into the battle and fought on that faze. They lay under the cannon with the shells passing over their heads. The onlookers thought them asleep, but discovered that the concussion had stunned them.

At the conclusion of the war Maj. Wilkinson was appointed as an officer in the regular army, and there he stayed until the hour of his death, serving in every State and Territory of the Union, and making thousands of friends all over the country.

Glorious are the stories of his achievements among the Indians. In the Nez Perce war dispatches had to be carried from Gen. Howard to a little fort in the hills and back again. Mai. Wilkinson mounted his big gray horse, and with the Indian Princess, Sarah Winnemucca, as his only guide, across mountains which he had never before traveled, he rode forty-five micre had with Gen. Howard in the Comanche troubles. Even more notable were his relations with the Indians in time of beace. He established the Lake Forest Indian School in Oregon in 1879, the second Indian school in the country. The problems to be solved there were vastly different from those faced at Carlishe, the older ins

rejoicing. But the fusionist bosses seemed to have reckoned without good reason, for a struggle is now going on within the fusionist lines that threatseemed to have reckoned without good reason, for a struggle is now going on within the fusionist lines that threatens to wreck the entire aggregation.

In the first place the convention erred in not authorizing the County Central Committee to fill any vacancies that might occur on the ticket. Perhaps they reasoned that, inasmuch as their party principle was solely "to get them offices." that there would be no resignations. If so, they were mistaken, for their nominee for County School Superintendent didn't do a thing but resign as soon as he got word that his name had been placed upon the fusion ticket. And now comes the tale of woe.

Prof. T. C. Welch of this city, a teacher of twenty-five years' experience, was defeated in the convention by only a very few votes, and when the resignation of his competitor was handed in. Prof. Welch in a few hours had his application for independent nomination signed by half a hundred more names than necessary to have his name placed upon the ticket. Notwithstanding all this, the confusion bosses did not propose to have his name placed upon the ticket. Notwithstanding all this, the confusion bosses did not propose to have his name placed upon the ticket. Notwithstanding all this, the confusion bosses did not propose to have he professor on the ticket, and they so declared. Prof. Welch, in justice to himself, has Issued the following address:

"To the voters of Orange county:
"SANTA ANA (Cal.,) Sept. 20, 1898.—Fellow citizens: Duty to self and friends demands that I explain why after seeking nomination by convention for position of Superintendent of Schools, I am now independent candidate for the same office.

"I initiated my candidacy by securing written recommendation of a majority of the fusion Populists therefor; yet, learning that a friend, Prof. Evans, was a probable competitor, I personally tendered him the race which he emphatically declined. When he was nominated, I was his honorable second, losing only the vote of Mr. Culver of Westminster, the second ballot being clo



make a combination offer of articles needed by every wheelman in town. Bought in the regular way these same articles cannot be had for less than 35c or 40c. Worth saving 15c? Here is what the offer includes:

A Bottle of Oil
A Pair of Guards
A Stick of Graphite
A Roll of Tire Tape
A Tube of Cement
A Pair of Toe Clips.

Envoy and O Fleetwing T Bicycles... U

> The best wheels on earth for the least money. Send for printed matter that tells about them.

AVERY CYCLERY 410 South Broadway.

Cut Prices on Fall Underwear

At the Broadway— Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

conventional courtesy and political honor, I became the nominee, a few of the con-fusion bosses conspired to deprive me of my rights, in consequence of which, within thirty hours from 10 a.m., September 12, my application for independent nomination was signed by sixty more than the requisite 3 per cent. of the voters, C. P. Evans heading the list. Thus I am a thrice nominated candidate, yet without party affiliation. The desperate efforts made to find a teacher so devoid of sense of justice and lacking in political honesty as to consent to usure, my rightful place on

regardless of the opposition of the officers sent there by Uncle Sam to Keep them out. The were desperate men Mail, Wilkinson took his stand on the track in front of the train, and by sheer moral courage and by his genial "jollying" of the rough westerners, he held them back, restored good humor, and without the slightest disturbance kept everything back until the hour came for throwing open the reserval men for throwing open the reserval mand the property of the serve of the ticket, sample of the ticket, sample of the sample

be settled by all parties is: Shall the bosses rule the people of Orange, or shall the people rule the bosses out of Orange.

"Remember me kindly on November 8. There is no master's ring in my nose or boss' collar round my neck. Elect me and I will serve you fearlessly, faithfully, honestly, impartialy. One thing I promise: I will use every effort to protect you from constant changes of text books, advocating State uniformity in and State ownership of all school supplies. Respectfully,

"THOMAS C. WELCH."

Nor does the trouble end here. Prof. Welch has many good, warm Democratic friends, who do not propose to see him so mercilesely sat upon, and they propose to help him all they can. Among his supporters is Dan Baker, formerly editor of the Standard of this city, and one of the most active Democrats in the county. Mr. Baker was chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee last year, and he was made chairman of the recent confusion bosses's powow in this city, when the fusion ticket was nominated, and now the bosses wish he hadr't been. They want to hold another convention to ratify the election of another candidate for Superintendent of Schools, to make amends for their error in not giving that power to the new County Central Committee, and Mr. Baker, of course, is the only person who can legitimately call that fony vention together. As Mr. Baker is a friend to Prof. Welch, he very naturally feels that he can do him a favor by being conveniently absent from the city when the time comes for the convention to meet. Saturday of this week has been selected as the date for the convention to convene, and Mr. Baker declares that he has business in Los Angeles on that date, which will necessitate his leaving the city on the early train, and that it will be impossible for him to return before late in the evening. Whether or not Baker will do this remains yet to be seen. But there promises to be a hot time in the old town Saturday in any event, whether the allied forces succeed in preventing Baker's escape from th

or not.

Meanwhile, Prof. T. C. Welch announces himself an independent candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, and that he will continue to be until the set of sun, November 3, A.D., 1898.

A Store Full of the Brightest, Newest, Choicest Fall Furniture

That in our estimation—conceded as well by every one who has had the pleasure of recently and critically examining the showing-is without a peer in all this southern country.

We've planned well and broad.

Our plans are now maturing. Every day we're unveiling new novelties in furniture conceptions. Articles that have been in the fiery furnace of testing, that have passed through the gates of style, that bear the stamp of approval by experts.

You'll find the plainer and lesser priced stuff, as well as the most elaborate and extravagantly finished. We're as proud of one as the other, for there's none here but that's worthy and reliable. Trash is too expensive for us.





Our New Carpets

Are wonders of art and genius—in color-ings, in patterns, in wheree and such a grand assembling of vertexles. Sprinkled here and there are private designs that make the whole etherte with a desire to revoal itself to the Las Appeles public.

Hats For the Brunette and Blonde. Hats For the Young and the Old.

Hats For the Grave and the Gav.

Hats For the Stight. Hats Eor the Tall and the Short.

If we can't suit you in this assort-nent of Trimmed Goods we will warantee to do so on order. Try us.

Remember the Place,

THE ELITE MILLINERY.

Byrne Building

249 South Broadway.

药药的物料的物料剂剂的药物的药物的物料的的物料的现在是这些过程或其实是我是我们是我们是这些过程是是

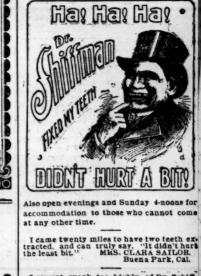
Wm. Gibson's and J. E. Backstrand's Stocks on sale-



Godin's Opening Sale will be Continued this week.

Bargains, Fashion and Quality join hands here. We do not aim to be sensational; it's out of our line. But what are we to say? What are we to do with two extra stocks of goods on hand purchased at 60 cents on the \$1? A most modest statement concerning them must seem a little sensational. How are we to tell about those elegant \$4 and \$5 Black or Tan Shoes for Men at \$2.95, or the Ladies' \$2 and \$2.50 Oxfords at 95c-or the \$3 High Shoes for Ladies at \$1.95, and not have it look sensational? The Shoes are here for you to see, try on and criticise before you buy. Come in and look; you'll be very welcome.

111 137 S. Spring Good Shoes.



Buena Park, Cal.

I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Schiff-nan's method of extracting teets. It is constitutely painless. S. A. CRAWFORD, 409 Magnolia avenue, Riverside.

I have had a bad tooth pulled by Dr. Schiffman today. I experienced no pain whatever. Dentists in the Rast claimed I have the hardest teeth to pull of any all recustomer. I recommend Dr. Schiffman to suffering humanity. VICTOR BOYD. Sonth Riverside, Cai

I had four teeth pulled by the Schiffman nethod, and did not suffer any pain. MRS. W. H. SCHRIBNER, San Pedro, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman has just taken out ten bad roots and teeth for me without a bit of pain I am delighted. MRS. JOHN R. HAGAN, Rediands, Cal.

Dr. Schiffman extracted a tooth that has been bothering me two years. It was done without any pain whatever. MRS H. T. CLARK, West Saticoy, Ventura County.

The method of extracting advertised by Dr. Schiffman as "painless" is painless. I did not believe it was possible, but I have tried it, and now know better. tried it, and now know Better. Editor Evening Blade, Santa Act

I have had two very hard teeth pulled to-day by Dr. Schiffman without pain, and am ready to recommend his method to all, RALPH H. WARDALL, Duarte, Cal.

Flexible Rubber Dental Plates.

Our New Process OF FLEXIBLE DENTlittle understood by the public and less understood by deutists in general. It has
many advantages over the ordinary rubber
plate-even gold plates-being lighter and
thinner. This plate being flexible - only a
trifle thicker than heavy writing paper—fits
closer to the mouth, will last longer and is
tougher than any other rubber. Once tried,
no other plate will be desirable. Brought
to the notice of the public through De,
Schiffman only.

Rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring St.



.. Specialists.

STRICTLY RELIABLE.

Diseases and Weaknesses of

We are always willing to wait for our fee until cure is effected.

DR. TALCOTT & CO. Corner Main and Third Streets. Over Wells Fargo

Expert Shoemaking



is only accomplished by devoting one's life to practically making one part of a shoe. It takes a small army of experts to make the BEST SHOES. The better the shoe-more COMPORT to YOU. Cheap Shoes are made of inferior materials by low-priced unskilled labor, and

The best to date

Always Lack in Comfort, Style and Fit. VE COMMINE

Foot-Form Shoes COR.4 & BROADWAY.

Get Your Falk Underwear at The Broadway's Trade Sale--Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Unger Expert Specialist. CANCERS. TUMORS and MALIGNANT GROWTHS cured without shife. Consultation free. Testimonials at office.

107% N. Main Street, Rooms 1-2

Paine's Celery Compound

MAKES

CELEBRATION OF SAN FRAN CISCO JAVIER'S BIRTHDAY.

Pilgrims, Gamblers, Peons, Miners Rancheros and Dancers in Ka-leidoscopic Whirl,

QUAINT LEGEND AND FANCY

A BIT OF OLD SPAIN IN THE NEW

Outre Superstitions That Cling About the Centuries-old Church-Kiss-ing the Saint's Toe-Offerings of the Pious.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. MAGDALENA, (Sonora, Mex.,) Oct. 5.—This ordinarily quiet old Mexican town, which slumbers peacefully throughout the year, has awakened to its annual celebration, just the same as it has been doing for the past 300 years. Throughout the different States of the republic of Mexico, flestas take place at different times during the year, but I doubt if any of them take on the peculiarities of the fiesta at Magdalena, which is celebrated in commemoration of the birth of San Francisco Javier, or as we say in English, St. Francis Xavier.

While the celebration is supposed to take place on the day of the birth of St. Francis, the fact is that he was born on December 4, instead of Octo-ber 4, and it is said that formerly the nesta took place in December, but the weather at that time being a little too old, the date was changed to Octo-

This remarkable man, in whose honor this feast takes place, and after whom that wonderful metropolis of the Pacific Coast, San Francisco, was the Pacific Coast, San Francisco, was named, and in whose name the church of St. Francis Xavier in West Sixteenth street, New York, second only in magnificence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, was erected, was born in 1506 at the castle of Xavier in the Pyrenees, and is said to have been a descendant of the royal family of Navarro, Spain. From infancy he was a precocious student, and at twenty-five years of age, he taught philosophy in the University of Paris, France. There he formed the intimate friendship of that other prominent figure in the history of the Cathelic Church St. Irracius were many thousands of dollars annually, but that with the advent of the Sonora railway, the telegraph, the newspapers and other civilizing influences, the receipts have gradually dwindled down to about \$2000 last year.

To the credit of the intelligent people of Sonora, I must say that while I was in the church nearly a dozen times, I saw no one but peons or Inother prominent figure in the history of the Catholic Church, St. Ignacius de Loyola, and together they founded the Company of Jesus, or Jesuits, as they have since been called, who for more than two centuries wielded almost unlimited power in the church.

King John III of Portugal, induced the Pone to silve women missionaries.

the Pope to allow some missionaries of this society to preach the gospel in the East Indies. St. Francis gladly, accepted the mission, and in 1540 left Rome for Lisbon, together with two other Christian missionaries. The inhabitants of Lisbon were wild with enthusiasm at his closures. He left enthusiasm at his eloquence. He left the capital of Portugal in 1541, and after a voyage of thirteen months ar-rived at Goa. Being now in the East Indies with ample powers given him by the Pope, and with the honorable title of Apostolic Nuncio, by which he had been distinguished by the Roman Pontiff, he began his crusades by faith and energy, converting immense num-bers of pagan and savage islanders of bers of pagan and savage islanders of the Indian Ocean, to the Catholic

Untiring in his evangelical labors, ne sed on to the Asiatic continent, to India and afterward to Japan. By his eloquent words and good deeds, he induced countless numbers to embrace his faith. He started for China, impelled by his civilizing genius, but succumbed on the Island of Sancian, in sight of the Celestial Empire, without having been able to attempt the conversion of the followers of Confucius. He died in 1552 at the age of forty-six years. History accords to forty-six years. History accords to him a place in the front rank of missionaries. He was a great and good man, as well as a fervid religious en-

It was to his memory that a small sands of pilgrims have visited the sanctuary of St. Francis to attend the religious ceremonies held here on October 4 in each year.

There are a number of legends as to how Magdalena came to be selected as a site for a church. The most plausible one seems to be the following: Some Jesuit and Franciscan monks, while traveling from the State of Singles up the west coast on a second single up the west coast or a second single up the west coast or a second such as the second strategy and the west coast or a second such as the second such as th monks, while traveling from the State of Sinaloa up the west coast, got as far as the Magdalena River, when the feet of one of the mules which had been packing a life-size figure of the saint, became sore and they could proceed no further. So they stopped and began their work here. They certainly chose a delightful climate, because while the days in summer are a little warm, the nights are always cool and there are only fifteen or sixteen days of frost in winter.

days of frost in winter.

The church deserves no particular mention except that owing to a new coat of kalsomine and certain repairs put upon it last winter, it presents a less dilapidated appearance than most of the old churches throughout most of the old churches throughout Mexico. The town, ordinarily so quiet—or rather, dead—presents a holiday appearance, and the 10,000 or more strangers within its gates tax its sleeping accommodations far beyond its limits, so much so that hundreds are lucky to get a blanket to roll up in on the floor at night, while other hundreds sleep out of doors on the ground. The flesta began last Saturday, and will continue some days longer, but yesterday was the principal

they can be preserved from harm, have their lives prolonged, or in some other way be benefited, but yet they do, and every day since the beginning of the fiests crowds have been jostling ach other in their anxiety to get near each other in their anxiety to get near the figure and do this very thing. Some go even so far as to get down on their knees away out in the plaza and slowly shuffle their way in. They think the more difficult their task the better show they will stand with St. Francis.

Francis.

Let it not be understood, however,

Lower for nothing. Oh that all this is done for nothing. Oh no! Every one deposits his centavos or pesos or his watch, chain or whator pesos or his watch, chain or whatever article he feels like giving, in a
slot about two inches wide by twelve
inches long, which is at the feet of the
saint. It reminds one of a "nickel-inthe-slot" machine, with this difference,
that in the more modern invention the
player does stand a chance, once in a
while, of making a winning. Whatever enters this receptacle goes into
the pockets of the bishop of the diocese
except when it is stolen by someone except when it is stolen by someone else, as has often been the case. Only ten days ago, I am reliably informed, a sacristan of the church was still in jail because he had been caught in the act of robbing poor St. Francis. Instances have been known where devotees have made present of horses and cattle, and these have of course been cattle, and these have, of course, been sold and the proceeds have gone the usual way.

The irreverent play tricks on St. Francis, too, sometimes. Last Sunday a young man dropped a counterfeit American nickel in the slot and then went off and lost \$2.50 at "stud-horse poker." I am sorry to say that he be-longed to the newspaper fraternity. It served him right. He had no busilonged to the newspaper fraternity. It served him right. He had no business to pass counterfeit money, even on an image. I should like to have heard the expressions used when it came to be counted. How much the receipts of this fiesta will be I cannot guess, although I am told that owing to the repairs to the church and the prosperous condition of Sonora generally, the crowd this year has been larger than for several years past. I should have said before that the bishop left a thousand dollars out of last year's receipts for the repairs above mentioned, and for a new figure of St. Francis. I have met here an educated and well-informed man who has been a resident of the State for thirty years and who is well posted on its history, who informs me that during the California boom days, in the early fifties, the receipts of St. Francis were many thousands of dollars annually, but that with the advent of the Sonora railway, the telegraph, the newspapers and other civilizing influences, the receipts have gradually dwindled down to about \$2000 last year.

times, I saw no one but peons or In-dians kiss the toe of St. Francis. There may have been a woman now and then above the common class, but that was all. In years gone by, merchants and other people of the better class used to send their families here to perform these very devotions. They still come, but they come to see the other sights, or for devotions of a more spiritual kind. Yesterday I saw more spiritual kind. Yesterday I saw a number of groups of pretty girls, for which Sonora, more than any other State in the republic, is famous. They were in the other plaza, however, not the church plaza, and from the viewpoint of beauty, they discounted their Amer-ican sisters from across the border

ican sisters from across the border. Passing from the church and the

church plaza to the main plaza about three hundred yards away, one finds another and entirely different condition of things. Surrounding the inner inclosure are booths of all kinds, in some of which ribbons, chains (brass of course,) cakes, dulces and other things are sold. In others beverages which make the heart grow fonder, and sometimes land a poor devil in the cooler, are dispensed. Beer (a vitiated taste) for the Germans, wine for the Frenchman, mescal for the Mexican, and "Kentucky disturbance" for the American formed the principal beverages, and soda water and lemonade were hard to get. These timdas and fondas bore all kinds of legends. One bore the inscription in big letters:
"Remember the Maine". This was "Remember the Maine." This was conducted by an enterprising Yankee and a no less shrewd Mexican, and it seemed to do a land-office business.

The most interesting feature of the flesta, the thing which is the most interesting feature of all flestas, was the Magdalena upon the site of the present one, some three hundred years ago, since which time thousands and thousands are thing. sure thing) monte, Spanish monte without a limit, roulette and stud-horse poker; the others I will not at-tempt to name nor describe. The only game I failed to find was our national American game of "faro." This game does not seem to thrive in this climate. Little boys not 10 years old could be seen playing for copper cents, while rancheros owning thousands of acres rancheros owning thousands of acres of land and miners with incomes of a thousand dollars a day, were betting \$500 and \$1000 on a card at Spanish monte. Whether they won or lost they never cracked a smile. Not a single row or fight have I seen. Arrests have been plentiful enough and the commisseria has had as high as 125 occupants in a day, but these were 125 occupants in a day, but these were drunks or pickpockets. Col. Koster-litzky, the commandante, deserves much credit for his admirable adminis

In the evening the crowd in this plaza was so great as to be uncomfortable. In the crowd were people from San Francisco, Los Angeles, the City of Mexico, from down the west coast of Mexico, and even Seattle, Cripple Creek and New York were represented. Cascavel dances by Yaquis and Papagoes were an interest-ing feature and a large, modern "merry-go-round," run by steam, was

well patronized. well patronized.

To return to the church and its pround. The fiesta began last Saturday, and will continue some days longer, but yesterday was the principal day. At daybreak crowds of men, women and children, consisting of Mexicans of the lower class, Yaqui and Papago Indians, were outside the doors of the church. During the day the interior was at times crowded to sufficiently be contained by devotees anxious to get near the bier upon which a wooden or rather a papier maché figure of the saint reposes.

It may seem incredible that in this enlightened age people can still be found so superstitious as to believe that by kissing the too of this inaminate figure, or by having ribbons, laces, armlets, ornaments or any other article rubbed over the figure, that To return to the church and it

ranchero who lived some distance from here, and who wanted to come to town in his cart. He found upon ex-amination that the burrs had been stolen from the axles. A crowd of

town in his cart. He found upon examination that the burrs had been stolen from the axles. A crowd of peons were standing around and the ranchero in great anger, said he would call upon St. Francis to stiffen the legs of the thief. He entered his house and a short time afterward returned and found the burrs on their axles. The thief had put them back.

The best of all is about a Mexican who had done something reprehensible. He lived eighty or 100 miles away. At flesta time he made a vow that he would walk to Magdalena and visit St. Francis, with a view to obtaining absolution and that he would walk the whole distance with peas in his shoes. He started on his journey, accompanied by his mozo, but long before he got half way his feet became so sore that he could go no further and didn't know what to do. His mozo, who was shrewder than his master, said to him: "Master, when you made the vow you did not say whether the peas should be raw or boiled, did you?" "No," replied his master. The mozo proceeded to boil the peas and then put them back in the shoes, whereupon his master made the remainder of the distance easily enough.

An instance is cited of how a few

distance easily enough.

An instance is cited of how a few years ago a Mexican from middle Arizona came down to Nogales, en route to Magdalena, accompanied by his family. He drove a fine team, had a good wagon, tent and outfit to make the trip with in a comfortable manner. A month afterward the whol family were walking back home through Nogales, begging their way. Between St. Francis and the games in

Between St. Francis and the games in the other plaza, he had "gone broke." That the fiesta is still an attractive feature may be seen from the follow-ing figures: The agent at Nogales of ing figures: The agent at Nogales of the Sonora railway sold in the four days of Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, \$3678 worth of tickets, of which comparatively few were excur-sion tickets, and the railway handled the crowds from both Nogales and Guaymas without an accident and with Guaymas without an accident and with little delay.

In conclusion, while the superstition above described has changed materially during past years, owing to free schools and contact with the outer world, Magdalena is still a good field for missionary work as matter for missionary work, no matter whether the missionaries be advanced Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, or Presbyterians. What Sonora, and in fact, all Mexico needs, is earnest, capable, honest expounders of the gospel, no matter of what faith. To the credit of Mexico be it said, it protects all re-ligions alike. What a splendid field would St. Francis Xavier find, cou he come back to earth and beg again his work, this time in Mexico. K. R. CASPER.

A fertile imagination often productop of rank thoughts.

Hip Disease Little Cirl the Victim - She Took a

Few Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and Was Cured.

My little girl became afflicted with hip disease when she was five years old. She was confined to her bed and for six or seven weeks the doctor applied weights to the affected limb. When she got up she was not able to walk across the floor. Sh had lost all her strength and day by day she became thinner. One day I hap-pened to receive one of Hood's Sarsa parilia Calendars and on one of the slip was a testimonial telling of a cure of severe case of hip disease by Hood's Sar-parilla. I decided to give this medicine to my daughter and when she had taken three bottles her appetite was excellent and she looked quite well and was very much strengthened. She has not used her crutches for over eight not used her crutches for over eight onths and walks to school every day. MRS. G. A. LAROSE, Oroville, Cal.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best—in fact, the One True Blood Purified Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

lew Book, 248 pages, invaluable to invalid By the FOO & WING HERB CO.,



Delinquent Assessment Notice.

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Location of principal place of business, room 10, Santa Faula Hardware Company Building, Santa Faula Ventura county. Cal. NOTICE—There is delinquent upon the following-described stock, on account of assessment No. 12, levied on the 2d day of August, 1898, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows: No.

1	Name.	Certificate.	Shares.	Am
1	C. M. Leonard	34	13	332
1	C. M. Leonard	35	13	35
1	C. M. Leonard	36	14	35
ı		37	60	156
1	Arthur H. Leon	ard 80	50	125
ı	W. G. Hughes	89	20	50
ı	W. G. Hughes	95	20	50
ı	John E. Plater.	trustee117	42	103
ı	D. L. Bancroft,	pledgee119	20	50
ı	W. L. Hardison	162	10	25
1	W. L. Hardison	163	. 50	128
ı	W. L. Hardison	165	50	128
J	W. L. Hardison	166	50	125
1	W. L. Hardison		50	125
١	W. L. Hardison		50	-125
1	W. L. Hardison		50	123
ı	W. L. Hardison		50	125
١	W. L. Hardison		30	75
1	W. L. Hardison		40	100
d	W. L. Hardison	193	19	47
1	J. D. Downing .		50	128
	And in accordan	nce with law a	nd an o	rder
1	the beard of dire	ectors, made o	on the	d d
	of August, 1898, a	o many share	s of eac	a pa
	cel of such stock	as may be 1	necessar	P. V
	be sold at public	auction at th	e office	of
	company, room	10, Santa Pa	ula Ha	dw
			ula. V	

ONE WEEK MORE

Drs. Shores Compelled to Extend Their Grand Offer o Free Treatment and Free Medicine Until Sunday, October 16.

Notwithstanding One Thousand Four Hundred and Ninety-Seven Sick People Received Free Treatment and Free Medicines from These Public Benefactors the Past Two Weeks, Drs. Shores Must Yield to the Entreaties and Prayers of Sufferers Who Were too Late to See Them.

Drs. Shores Two Weeks Ago Explicitly Said They Wanted All Sick People in Southern California t Test Their New Treatment Free of Cost. Therefore Drs. Shores Feel It Their Christian Duty to Extend for ONE WEEK More Their Generous Offer of One Full Week's Treatment and Medicines Absolutely Free for Catarrh and All Chronic Diseases.





What This Free Test Treatment Means.

This grand offer of free treatment and free medicines for one week shows that Drs. Shores are honest with the sic If you have Catarrh, or any deep-seated chronic disease, Drs. Shores don't want your money unless they can cure yo To prove this, Drs. Shores give you One Full Week's Test Treatment and Medicines absolutely free.

You Can Test Drs. Shores' Skill at Drs. Shores' Expense

Drs. Shores have expended thousands of dollars in equipping their offices with the latest instruments and appl ances of modern medical skill and science, and this week give the sick another opportunity to test their ability to cur Catarrh and chronic diseases absolutely FREE.

Come Without Money and Without Price.

In these days of peculating shams and medical pretenders Drs. Shores boldly throw down the gauntlet and invit all the sick and suffering of Southern California who have not been able to test their grand, new treatment to accept on full week's treatment and medicines absolutely free. Come without money and without price. Come and test free the only treatment for Catarrh and all forms of chronic disease that is backed by thousands of cures in Southern California

Don't Wait Until the Last Day.

Now don't wait until the last minute and be crowded out as was the case last week, but come today, come any da this week, and you will get one full week's treatment and medicines absolutely free of charge. This is not charity, but is Drs. Shores' good-natured way of showing you the difference between expert specialty treatment and the pretensions imitators. There is no scheme connected with this offer. It enables you to test the superiority of Drs. Shore new treatment over all others. Drs. Shores court the fullest investigation. Remember, we personally admir ister our treatment in every case.

Read These Symptoms Carefully.

If any of these danger Signals fit your case come and consult Drs. Shores at once and get one week's treatment and medicines absolutely fre Do you feel as if you had lead in Catarrh of Head and Throat.

Is the breath foul?

Is the voice husky?
Do you spit up slime?
Do you ache all over?
Do you ache all over?
Do you show out scabs?
Is the nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharise?
Does your nose discharise?
To see the nose bleed easily?
Is there tickling in the throat?
Do crusts form in the next?
To crusts form in the next?
To you sneese a great deal?
Is this worse the next deal?
Is there are not of the head?
Is there pain in back of head?
Is there pain in back of head?
Is there almost of the throat?
Is there a diropping in the throat?
Is there a diropping in the throat?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
The there a diropping in the throat?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
The you sleep with the mouth open?
Does the nose stop up toward night?

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes. Have you a cough? Are you losing flesh?

Do you cough at night?
Have you pain in side?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your appetite variable?
Have you stitches in the side?
Do you cough until you mag?
Are you low spirited at times?
Do you spit up yellow matteril?
Do you sough on going to bed?
Do you cough in the morning?
Is your cough in the morning?
Is your cough in the morning?
Have you a disgust for fatty foots?
Have you a disgust for fatty foots?
Have you pains behind the pains?
Have you pains behind the preastboo?
Do you feel you are growing
Is there a tickling behind the pains?
Is there outly worse bight and morning?
Do you have to sit up at night to get breath!

Catarrh of the Ears.

Catarrh of the Ears. Is your hearing falling?
Do your ears discharge?
Are the ears dry and scaly?
Do the ears itch and burn?
Is the wax dry in your ears?
Is there a throbbing in the ears?
Are you gradually getting deaf?
Have you pain behind the ears?
Is there a bussing sound heard?
Do you have ringing in the ears?

Are there cracking sounds heard? Is your hearing bad cloudy days? Do you have earache occasionally? Are the sounds like steam escaping? Do you constantly hear noises in the ears? Do you constantly hear noises in the ears? Is there roaring like waterfall in head? Is there roaring like waterfall in head? Do you hear better some days than others? Do the noises in the ears keep you awake? When you blow your nose do the ears crack? Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Is there nausea?
Are you costive?
Is there vomiting?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you lightheaded?
Is your tongue coated?
Have you waterbrash?
Do you hawk and spit?
Is there pain after eating?
Are you nervous and weak?
Do you have sick headactes?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there disgust for breakfast?
Have you distress after eating?
Is your throat filled with alime?
To you at times have diarrhoea?
Is there rush of blood to the head?
Is there constant bad taste in the m
Is there gnawing sensation in atoma

tomach?
When you get up suddenly are you disay
When stomach is empty do you feel faint!
Do you belch up material that burns throw
When stomach is full, do you feel oppresse

Catarrh of the Liver.

Catarrh of the Live

Are you irritable?
Are you nervous?
Do you get dizzy?
Have you no enersy?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you have led miserable?
Le your memory poor?
Do you have hot dushes?
Is your eyesight blurred?
Lou's you paid in where?
Have you paid in where?
Have your paid in where?
Have your paid in where a bloating after eating!
Have you paid a not and flabby?
Do you have surgiling in towels?
Do you have sense of heat in now you have sense of heat in now you watter from pains in temple to you have sense of heat in now you out wither from pains in temple to you have sense of heat in the poor you wither from pains in temple to you have sense of heat in one you wither from pains in temple to you have sense of heeding of the high there a general feeling of least to these feelings affect your mem

Now Remember the Offer.

All new patients with Catarrh. Asthma, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Skin Disease, Rheumatism, Malaria, Nervo Diseases, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disease, Insomnia, Hysteria, Dysentery, Paralysis, Rickets, Scrofula, Consumption in the first stage, Liv Diseases, Diseases of the Bowels, Sciatica, Spinal Diseases, Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture and all Chronic Diseases, who were unable to app last week, who wish to test the virtues of the treatment that cures, who apply in person at Drs. Shores' Parlors, 345 South Main Street, before Sunday, Oct. 16th, will receive one full week's treatment free and medicine absolutely free of charge.

Drs. Shores & Shores,

SPEGIALISTS,

345 SOUTH MAIN STREET - - - - - LOS ANGELES, CAL. OFFICE HOURS-Week Days, 9 a. m. to 4 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

ded—Collins Questions Kin-'s Authority to Take Prison-Out of Jail—Trio of Alleged Burglars are Arraigned.

morning at 10 o'oc'ck to lear of a quarrel between Jailer and Clerk Kinsey of Justice court, while the court was on nch waiting to arraign William office Broughton and John Grady, of prisoners accused of burglary, as and Kinsey engaged in a batof words, which threatened to ter Owens intefered and ordered

stice Owens intefered and ordered puty Constable Tom Quinn to arit Collins.

Clerk Kinsey brought the Broughtons of Grady into court, accompanied by lifer Collins. When the prisoners of taken seats in the dock, Collins ked Kinsey by whose authority he ok the prisoners out of jail. Kinsey ade a loud, though unintelligible retained from the prisoners out of jail. Kinsey ade a loud, though unintelligible retained from the prisoners out of jail. Kinsey ade a loud, though unintelligible retained from the prisoners into court. The urt. Kinsey then asked Justice wens if he had not ordered him to ing the prisoners into court. The ply was prompt and in the affirmate. At this Collins made a conciliaty remark, while Kinsey said to Collis that he did not wish his authority lestioned again by a jailer. The two backed into the passergeway, the partition of the prisoners' dock, do continued to converse loudly and thy. Then came a momentary scuffle, nich could only be heard, as the partion barred the view. An invitation step into the hall and fight it out llowed from both men simultaneously, and then Justice Owens interfered and d Jailer Collins arrested. The court proceeded with the work of raigning the prisoners, meanwhile awing up a citation on Collins. The eliminary examination of William roughton. Mrs. Dollie Broughton, the moughton, Mrs. Dollie Broughton, the remer's wife, and John Grady, was to for 9:30 o'clock next Wednesday orning, bail being fixed at \$2000 for men, and \$1000 for the woman. This disposed of, Justice Owens read oud the different offens's against his gnity, which constituted Collins's ntempt of court, and set the hour day for his further appearance, liready stated, after which court lourned for the day.

The Broughtons and Grady were arsted last Friday on warrants charged them with burglary. The woman as originally only charged with petty yee since discovered evidence that own she had direct connection with e burglary. The prisoners live in seedale, near the cemetery. An Afghan pe was found in the Broug

THE WIGAMITES.

of the unterrified gathered a several of the Demopopsil candi-plead for office and attribute all to the Republican party. Thos Cobb, George S. Patton, C. A Woodham of Sacramento candidate for State Printer, and Conley of Madera, fusion can te for Justice of the State Su-e Court. All made brief addresses. meeting was presided over by R.

Hewitt.

orge S. Patton assured the confidwigwamites that Republican cantes are good men to let alone, and
if Maguire is elected the poor
's troubles will vanish instanter.

Thy," said he, "the stars are fightfor us in their course, and the
is of man will be rescued and reed by the election of Maguire and
balance of our ticket. In the orange e palance of our ticket. In the orange siness over \$300 per acre is consumed freight. The same freight rates pre-il now as were in force ten years ago, to people have struggled since 1275 get a State Railroad Commission tich would precede to

e a short and rambling talk. It has said that Barlow insisted on ing once in Los Angeles, much st the wishes of the managers of nself with the people of this but the people who were anx see and applaud him seemed have business in some other local-last night. During his remarks he

ne people have called me 'Bus! ome people have called me susipoportunities' Barlow. I admit
I have written letters which I
ild prefer had not been written.
acts were all right, but my letters
misinterpreted. I want to be misinterpreted. I want to be ed by my acts not by what has charged to me by the Express, h everyone knows is a railroad Do you ask, 'What's Barlow done?' ng the last campaign I promised by to do something for my conents, and I have kept my word, secured the forest reservation of 000 acres in California? Ask Santa ara who got that 3500 acres of land agra.'

wand Senate of the United States will frame such a financial policies will prove the ruination of the try, In closing, Barlow read a on of John M. Thurston's speech seems, after returning from advocating force in order to free tubans from the iron hand of Spain, asserted that in California politics year force is also necessary to free State from the Republican doc-

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

re Appointed Trustee.

iting rough and tumble fracas ce Friday evening, when the ty of Southern California ores undertook to break up a in party at the home of Mrs. Hrown, H. L. Deering, a in, was set upon by several ores, but with the aid of the who were out to see the fun, from them. H. I. Priestly a black eye. C. O. Wateras tied up, and after being perfumed, was presented to the in by a party of sophomores. eon V. Riley, County Supering Schools, has appointed

Frank H. Messmore as a trustee for the University public school, to fill the unexpired term of O. D. Osborn, who has resigned.

At a meeting of the executive board of the College Athletic Association Friday noon, C. J. Himman was elected delegate to the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Association.

Miss Edith March will have charge of the physical culture department at the university this year.

Rev. F. M. Larkin, the pastor of the University Methodist Episcopal Church, has been elected vice-precident of the Ministerial Association.

TRACK ATHLETICS

The Directors of the Intercollegiate

The delegates from the various col leges comprising the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Association met yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. pariors, to organize and make arrangements for the annual track meet. C. E. D. Ballou, last year's vice-president, called the meeting to or-der. The delegates present were E. P. Steffe, Pomper, College, Dean, Crean vice-president, called the meeting to order. The delegates present were E. P. Steffa, Pomona College; Dean Cromwell, Occidental College; C. J. Himman, University of Southern California: unrepresented, Chaffey College. C. E. D. Ballou of the University of Southern California was chosen president; the vice-presidency was left vacant for Chaffey to fill; secretary, T. M. Strobridge; Pomona College; treasurer, Dwight Chapin, Occidental College; business manager, Foster C. Wright, University of Southern California.

The date of holding the meet was changed from April 30 to February 22. The business manager was instructed to secure Athletic Park for the meet, if possible, if not to obtain the Southern Pacific track at Santa Monica, where the meet was held last year. The directors adjourged until about a month before the field day.

A sharp contest is expected at the field day this year. Pomona College has won the cup for the last two years and in the event of her winning again, this year she will enter into permanent possession of the intercollegiate trophy.

PERRIS DISTRICT.

Judge Noyes's Decision-Holds it

Never Was Organized.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] RIVERSIDE, October 8 .- [Associated Press Dispatch.] Judge Noyes of the Superior Court rendered an important decision today in the case of Fogg vs. the Perris Irrigation District. Action was brought to have the district and bonds declared invalid, and in a lengthy decision, the court gives decision on one point which is, that proper notice of the intention to form a district was not given by the Super

sors. The court says:
"First—That the notice in the question was not sufficient to invest the

tion was not sufficient to invest the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county with jurisdiction to organize, or to conduct any proceedings for the organization of the Perris Irrigation District.

"Second—That the decree of confirmation is ineffectual for the purpose of legalizing such an organization upon the grounds that the district was never brganized; that all proceedings had for such purpose were wholly void; that to give efficacy to such decree would be to violate, the constitutional rights of the land-owners of said district, in the same manner as did the order of the Board of Supervisors in the first instance in attempting to organize the district.

"In view of these conclusions, it is "In view of these conclusions, it is not necessary to pass upon many of the other questions presented, and they will, therefore, be dismissed without comment. The decision will be a bad one to holders of bonds of the district, \$\frac{12,000}{24,000}\$ worth were sold, \$\frac{24,000}{24,000}\$ for each at 90 cents on the dollar, and \$\frac{240,000}{24,000}\$ worth to the Bear Valley Company to pay for water stock. The remainder went to pay for pipe material and labor used in the construction of a system of pipe lines and canals.

The land-owners of the district are jubilant, for the decision is the only hope for them to save their homes.

Bank Statement Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The New York inancier says this week: "The changes in the statement of the associated banks of New York for the associated banks of New York for the week ending October 8 can be traced almost entirely to one or two banks. Of the expansion of \$8,678,600 in deposits, the National City accounts for about seven millions, which was brought about, apparently, by an increase of \$4,000,000 in the bank's specie account and a gain of \$3,000,000 in its loans. With these figures taken into account, the week's changes, so far as the remaining banks are concerned, are not so important. It is not to so forgotten, however, that one less bank reports its clearings this week, the medasman having suspended. More or less of the latter's business has gone into other institutions, but there is an elimination of \$3,000,000 in loans, and \$2,500,000 of deposits that went to make up the totals last week. Had these up the totals last week. Had these been added to the current statements, loans would have shown a much larger increase, and deposits would have ef-fected a corresponding gain, as would cash and other items. With these facts increase, and deposits would have effected a corresponding gain, as would cash and other items. With these facts held in view the statement becomes more favorable than otherwise, for new business by the other banks was counteracted by the loss of the Tradesmen's. Practically, of course, the results are as stated in the totals, out the inference of better business, as shown above, is correct in a limited measure. There is nothing in the statement that can be construed unfavorably. The cash reserve is larger than for the corresponding periods one and two years ago, and is increasing steadyily, both from gold imports and treasury disbursements. The loss of \$950,000 in legal, shows the effect of interior demands, the banks having shipped more money than usual lately. Domestic exchange at leading centers is quoted lower and the withdrawals may continue for some time. Against such losses, however, is the gain from the sources named. Loan increases, as already shown, were lower than indicated. They reflect a very satisfactory condition of business. All fears of further complications in the money market must be regarded as at an end, and even with a continual demand in the interior, rates will probably case

and even with a continual demand in the interior, rates will probably ease off somewhat from this time on. De-pository banks over the country owe the treasury large amounts, but the net balances, deducting the continued dis-

bursements over receipts by the gov-ernment will be replaced to some ex-tent by new circulation.

New York Money Market.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$306,385,161; gold reserve, \$245,063,795.

lienn Votes. The Columbia Club last evening gave

a reception to the prospective candi-dates for places on the Republican city ticket.

ticket.
One of the pleasantest features of the evening was the presentation to President Bushnell of a solitaire diamond ring, the gift of many friends.
Ed Lockett of Pasadena made the presentation speech, in which he said the symbol given was one of purity, inasmuch as it shines forth as the brightest object of all that goes toward making the principles represented by the recipient as of friendship, purity and honor.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Money on call nominally, 2½@3 per cent., prime mercantile paper 3½@4 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.84@4.84½ for demand, and at 4.81½@4.82 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.82½@4.85; commercial bills, 4.80½.

Silver certificates, 60@61½; bar silver, 60½; Mexican dollars, 47.

State bonds, steady; railroad bonds frm; government bonds, strong; U. S. 28.

1.05½; new 4s, registered, 1.25%; coupon, 1.27; 4s, registered, 1.25%; coupon, 1.27; 4s, registered, 1.25%; coupon, 1.9½; seconds, registered, 99; 5s, registered and coupon, 1.12½; Pacific 6s of '99, 1.02½.

Treasury Statement. honor.

Messrs. George Beebe and Capt. Stocker, candidates for City Clerk and City Engineer, respectively, responded to calls for speeches, giving to the club their ideas of how the offices represented by them should be run.

Disturbed the Peace. Morris Harrington and George Morgan were arrested for disturbing the peace on First street, near Main, about 2 o'clock this morn-

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

All styles, the best and cheapest at the Ostrich Farm. Immense stock, finest qualities. Pasadena care, fare 10 cents. No ageory in Los Angeles,

AGREED TO DISAGREE.

FUSION CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ADJOURNS SINE DIE LAST NIGHT.

the General Apportionment the Democrats Demanded About Everything and, as the Other Parties Would not Consent to it, They Disbanded.

There is nought but disconance in the conglomorate tri-party, and all because the Democrats tried to "hog" it all—to "hog" it to such an extent as to result in little else, than abject exclusions for the Populity and the Populi in little else than abject exclusions for the Populists and Silver Republicans. Allegorically speaking, the Democrats attempted to eat the meat of the or-ange, and then to throw the rind among the Pop-Silverites to be distributed among them as they thought best. The latter two parties feel the snub keenly and, like a certain race of long ago, have banded together against the

common enemy.

The Fusion Conference Committee, fif-

teen in number, met at the Silver Renublican Club last night. They tried hard and long to agree on something, but the upshot of the meeting, after seweral hours of anxious and patient waiting, was that they espreed to disagree—which is about the only proposition that seemed agreeable to all. The cause of the disruption was the efforts of the Democrats to appropriate all the good things in sight, and to leave the white elephants on the hands of their disconsolate brethren, to which, of course. there was such objection that inharmony and a disbanded meeting resulted. However, like the bigger brother of everyday life, the Populists, who were to come out second best in the proposed distribution of offices, sided with the very weaker party, protected it and refused to see it frozen out before its eyes, though demoralization of the ranks resulted.

At the opening of the session, the chairman of the Democratic part of the committee announced the offices his party wished in the general distribution. When he had concluded expressing his desires, ten of the men present wore delected countenances, while the faces of the other five beamed. They wanted for their candidates the offices of Mayor. City Attorney, Clerk, Engineer, Superintendent of Streets, Assessor, and Councilmen from the following wards: Wards 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. The Populists and Silver Republicans, the Democratis said, could agree among themselves upon a division of the following offices: Auditor, Treasurer. Tax Collector, and Councilmen from wards 3, 4, 5 and 9. In the Board of Education the Democrats wanted representatives from wards 1, 2, 6, 7 and 8. The Populists and Silver Republicans made organized objection, so strenuously and unitedly, in fact, that the Democrats conceded the point and said the others might have the whole Board of Education to treet. But there is no money in serving in such a capacity, so the offer was not eagerly accepted, and as it appeared brothal the result of the probable that there would go without offices entirely.

But t cans 175. As stated, this was not agreeable to the Democrats.
Just now the Perpulists and Silver Republicans are gractically estranged

Just now the Pcpulists and Silver Republicans are practically estranged from the Democratic party, though they urge, in speaking of the matter, that no one should think them "at outs." These two parties have decided to meet separately on the 17th, and, after temporary oranization of each, the Silver Republicans are to join the Populists in their hall. Then, according to the present programme, they are to send emmissaries, an equal number from each party, to the Democrats, asking them to join in an amicable fusion convention. If the Democrats decline to do so they intend to adjourn to November 9, when they will either ratify the ticket launched by the Democrats, or nut a full ticket of their own in the field.

The City Central Committee of the Populst party will hold a meeting at the Silver Republican Club Tuesday night, when definite rlans for the comping battle will be laid. Chairman Milton Carlson will preside.

Carlson will preside.

THE COLUMBIA CLUB

Its Night at Home Makes Repub-

Lace

Curtains and

Portieres.

Tomorrow we commence our regular "Fall" trade with the largest and choicest assortment of all kinds of Curtains and "Curtain Goods" that has ever been shown in this city.

We are offering handsome "Brussels" Curtains for the price of fairly good Nottinghams,

We have one hundred different styles in "Ruffled Muslin Curtains," ranging in price from 95c per pair.

Our "Portiere" stock is enormous this year, and the prices are lower than ever,

CITY OF LONDON.

213 South Broadway.

Public

OUR Auction Sales ter-minated last night. We find a number of very handsome Diamonds, Watches and other Jewelry -as well as some Silverware-left on our hands. Our lease expires on Nov. ist. Until that time our doors will remain open and the remainder of our stock will be disposed of at private sale prices that will defy competition.

All persons having unsettled business with this firm are requested to close the same without delay.

LISSNER & CO.

Retiring Goldsmiths Silversmiths, Opticians,

235 South Spring Street, and della com

A Wonderful Statement.

A Wonderful Statement.

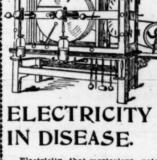
LONG BEACH (Cal.,) Sept. 12, 1898.—My name is Charles B. Wilkinson of Long Beach, formerly of South Meriden, Ct., which was my residence for twenty-seven years, and I hereby certify that I have been suffering with chronic malaria and diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys nearly all of that time. I have been to Maine, Florida, the West Indies and the Madeira Islands from one to six months at a time; have doctored with a dozen or fifteen different physicians from Connecticut, Massachussetts, and some of the leading physicians of New York City, but have never received any permanent benefit from any of them, and I came to California last January for my health and traveled all over Southern California for three months, receiving but little benefit, feeling better sometimes and then worse again.

California for three months, receiving but little benefit, feeling better sometimes and then worse again.

I met Dr. Burner accidentally at Long Beach about the first of April, and got acquainted with him while fishing on the wharf. He at once seemed to recognize my trouble, and told me all about myself, feelings and disease, better than I could tell him or any one else myself. I employed him to treat my case, and I am proud to say tonight his treatment has done memore good than all the treatment of the past twenty-seven years. I have spent thousands of dollars and traveled many thousands of miles, and I stand before you tonight better in health, stronger in mind, with the feeling of a new lease of life more perfect and natural than I have possessed for the last twenty-seven years. I reside with my family at Long Beach, Cal., and am here for a few days visiting Dr. Burner, as I know he has been unjustly villified, and I feel it a simple duty and a privilege to assist him in establishing his well-carned reputation in this city as he has already established it in Boston, New York, Chicago and many other cities. My permanent address, as far as I know, for the next year, Long Beach, Cal. Thousand the properties of the physicians and remedies, to a means of cure. Respectfully yours,

CHARLES B. WILKINSON,

The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mig. Co LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, \$16-320 Commercial Street.



drugs of the earth when applied by the hand of experience. When administered by the unsophisticated it is wors than no treatment, often working harm rather than good. For fourteen years I have been using electricity, as a pecialist, for the cure of those stubbor iseases which utterly refuse to yield to

What It Cures.

A partial list of diseases perm nective cored by the scientific application of electricity: Dwnensis, Newconstruction, 19 the scientific application of electricity: Dwnensis, Newconstruction, 19 the leasness, St. V the Dance. Neuroled Diseases of the Brain and Snive. Numness, Paralvesis, Erilepsy and Snawno's Diseases peneruly. Diseases of the Iver. Heart, Kidneys, Pancreas, Sales Rectum, Chronic Constination. Chron Diarrhoea, Notturnal Emissions Klargement of Prostate, Love of Voic Rhéumatism. Diabetes. Bright's Dease Drong, Suppression of Urine. Charth of the Nose, Hay Faver. Asthm Tumors, Hydrocele Diseases of Wempsuch as Leavarthoea, Ulceratic Chronic Inflammation. Phalaresment of the Womb, Diseases of the Ovariers, Suppression of the Menses, Laceration of the Womb. So swe is the CURE of diseases women by electricity that a surgic operation is VFRY seldom necessar.

Dr. W. J. Dawson. 733 South Broadway. Tel. Red 1735.

Better Than Diamonds.

Eyesight is more precious than diamonds or gold. Never trust their care to the inexperienced We're here for business, 'tis true, but we are are 'also here for your benefitto give you the best service and as costless as possible. Our expert outclans make no charge for examination.

Rimless Eyeglasses with best quality lenses. \$2.00 With Nickle Mountings \$2.00 With Gold-filed Mountings \$8.00 With Solid Gold Mountings \$1.00 With Solid Gold With Solid Gold With Solid Gold With Solid With Solid Gold With Solid Wi

Geneva Wa'ch & Optical Co., 353 South Spring St. Ta sasa seccessos secces el

Tuesday == Wednesday at The Broadway...

Grand Annual Trade Sale of Fall Underwear.

Auction.

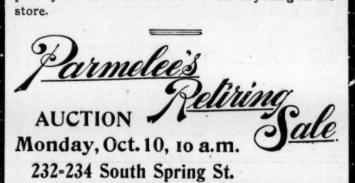
Tomorrow (Monday) morning, at 10 a.m., the \$50,-000 stock of Z. L. Parmelee Co.'s China Store will be put up at public auction. The sale will continue from day to day until

Parmelee's **Entire Stock**

Of Haviland China, Sterling Silver, Plated Silver and Glassware, Lamps, Bric-a-Brac, Etc., has been disposed of. In this sale the people will be given an opportunity to obtain the highest grade of these goods on the market for just what they'll give for them. Absolutely no reserve. Remember

Monday

Is the day—in the morning at 10, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. your bid will be received on anything in the



Vernis Martin

Furniture.

This famous Lacquer Finish and design has been on the market for a century and a half and it is as much in favor today as ever. Coming as it originally did from the warm countries of the far east, this splendid furniture is peculiarly adapted to our sunny California climate. Our stock is most varied and completetables, chairs, cabinets, settees, etc. Prices this week are a special inducement.

Prices this week are a special inducement Don't fail to see cur window displays. Niles Pease Furniture Co Don't fail to see cur window displays. Niles Pease Furniture Co Furniture St.

West side of the street.

Millinery Opening,

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 10, 11, 12

aison ouvelle.

Miss Clarke is now ready to display the very latest styles in Millinery, including Parisian novelties, pattern hats and the latest designs in turbans and street hats. Our Millinery is ex-

MISS CLARKE,

222 West Third Street.

Bradbury Bullding.



PASADENA.

LITTLE CHARLES FREDERICE PEARSON SOMEBODY ELSE?

Riverside—Story of an Afflicted Mother—Disaster to a Pasadena Carriage Party on the Adobe Road—Stolen Money Recovered.

respondence.] Another enigmatic chap-ter has been added to the romance of Charles Frederick Pearson, the Liliputian tramp, who voyaged around the globe as ship's boy, crossed the con-tinent from Baltimore on a brake beam, was arrested at Lamanda Park with two alleged highwaymen, and escaped by buncoing his jailer in Pasa-dena. Charlie was most interesting and ingenuous little chap, and there are a number of people in Southern Cali-fornia who would like to meet him. One the officer who let him go down town to get a stick of gum, and another is a Riverside mother who thinks he may be her missing son, The City Marshal received today a pathetic letter from this Riverside lady, who says her lad may have gone so far astray as to consort with tramps, and he is ingenlous enough to have passed himself off as a boy traveler from England. Thus the question has arisen, was Pearson really Pearson, or what has become o the Riverside youth who vanished from

the Riverside youth who vanished from Long Beach?

It is a tale to move one's heart that the Riverside mother tells. Once wealthy, she has met with great reverses, and is now unable to employ detectives to hunt for her unortunate boy. He was last seen at Long Beach September 20. "Although well informed and intellectually bright," his mother writes, "there is a tendency to mental derangement due to an almost fatal attack of typhoid pneumonia. He is an unusually intelligent and well posted boy, having traveled in foreign countries, and crossed the ocean twice. I speak of this because, although he is not English and has not followed the sea, he is very clever, and knows so much about foreign lands that he might assume to have had the experiences harrated by the lad calling himself Charles Frederick Pearson, whom I read about in the Los Angeles Times. After his recovery from his iliness, it was found necessay to place him in an asylum, from which he came home' two months ago, greatly improved. He has a great dread of the asylum, and I am quite sure would not give his true name. As he had but a dollar in his pocket when he went away, I fear he has fallen in with tramps and has been arrested. I am a widow and he is my only child, and his prolonged absence is almost more than I can bear."

The lady describes her son as 16 years old, five feet four inches tall, rather stout and stooping a little, of naturally light complexion, but tanned from being at the beach, with blue eyes, brown curly hair, small chin and plump, short hand. He wore when he disappeared, a light shirt barred with blue, blue cheviot coat, dark blue cloth cap, greenish-gray trousers, and carried an open-faced nickel watch. The mother says her boy was affectionate, generous and loveable, and only ran away besume of a sick mind.

While the lad here described bears some resemblance to the Pearson boy, there are points of such marked dismillarity that the police believe that Pearson is not the Riverside youth, and, indeed, nobody else but Pearson. In spit a tale to move one's heart that

boy, whose travels had been I to a conventional tour of Eu and a trip or two on an ocean liner, could have made up the blography given by "Charles Frederick Pearson, sir." no matter how clever he might have been. That youngster was a child of the docks and nurtured in the follows:

of the docks and nurtured in the fo'castle.

He captivated everybody with whom he came in contact so thoroughly that nobody, official or unofficial, seems to regret his freedom, and there will be no investigation into his escape. It appears that while he was supposed to be in jail he had the freedom of the city and was allowed to play with the children. Comstable Wallis says he hired a room for him at the St. Nicholas and paid his board, as the boy had objected to the atmosphere of the jail. "I was ready to do anything for him," says Wallis. "Judge Merriam and I were hunting up a permanent home for him, as he told us that he was tired of his roving life and wished to settle down. Oh, yee, of course, he would appear in court when wanted! I took him to my house to dinner twice, and found him a little gentleman. When I asked him to hoe some weeds in my orchard, he worked like a trooper. I thought be would prefer to have a home here, but it seems that the roving fever had too strong a hold on him, and I suppose he has gone to 'Frisco to ship again."

A WELL SCATTERED OUTFIT.

Sleepless and footsore, Joe Josephs. Sleepless and footsore, Joe Josephs, a Pasadena public-carriage driver, came trudging into town from East Los Angeles at 6 o'clock this morning; inquiring if anybody had seen his team, or a fragment thereof. It transpired that last night Josephs took a party to some of the places of entertainment on the adobe road, and they met with disaster. While passing the little lake, the horses shied up from the lower road toward the higher grade, with the result that they parted company with the upper works of the carriage, ran hway, dragged the wheels behind them, and left the driver and passengers sitting in the road somewhat tangled up with the carriage top.

This forenoon, one of the horses was found wandering on Green street with a part of the rig attached. Later Mrs. Greble of Orange Grove avenue, telephoned to police headquarters that a stray horse had invaded her premises. Officer Reynoids went up and telephoned back that the steed was Josephs, The driver happened to be in the Marshal's office when this messes came, and asked Reynoids to look around and see if he could find a piece of the wagon up there, too. Leter in the day, from various quarters of his wrecked equipage.

PASADENA EREVITIES. Pasadena public-carriage driver

EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS,

plan would be carried through with-out the expected fight in the courts. A telegram was received here today stating that three members of Co. I of Pasadena, Privates Siete, San-tongue and Presnell, are in a pre-carlous condition in the hospital at San Francisco.

carious condition in the hospital at San Francisco.

The 35 stolen from Clarence Rushton's pocket in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, was recovered tonight. It had been taken by a twelve-year-old boy, who was loafing about.

Rev. Mr. French of Sierra Madre, who was to preach at All Saints' Church Sunday, is ill, and the rector. Rev. William MacCormack, will officiate.

The Afro-American League of this city has made an appropriation toward a monument for T. J. Jean, the local negro leader, who recently died.

The Pasadena Sunday-school Union will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The underwriters were bidding for \$100,000 insurance on the electric railway property today. The contract will be awarded next week.

Mrs. L. Crintchmeyer was thrown from a carriage in North Pasadena this afternoon, and two of her ribs were broken.

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips of No. 317 Markham ayenue has left for eater

Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips of No. 317 Markham avenue, has left for a six weeks' trip to Chicago, New York and Washington.

The baseball game this afternoon be-tween the Sierra Madre and Lamanda Park nines resulted in favor of the latter: 16 to 3.

ter. 16 to 3.

The Pasadena High School football eleven beat the Occidental College team, 12 to 6, today.

The first sacred concert of the season will be given at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon.

The Americus Club will hold a meeting Monday evening, and vote on the new military rules.

Comet Cyclery, ladies' and gentlemen's Anita wheel; price in 1897 was \$65. Our price today, \$35. Made by Imperial Company, Nobody else can give you such a bargain. Tool steel bearings, seamless tubing, one-piece crank, choice of tires, saddles, handlebars, color. Choice of anything during this thirty days' sale. Comet Cyclery, next to Santa Fé track.

E. W. Lincoln, 66 South Fair Oaks avenue, leads in the bicycle business, both on the value of the 1899 Rambler for \$40, and in repairing at low prices.

"My wife says she buys bread and cakes at Gantzer's cheaper and better than she can bake them," says a Pasadena merchant.

It is announced that Kohler's offer of cabinet for the says of the color of cabinet for the color of cabinet for the color of cabinet photos at \$50 even.

Pasadena merchant.

It is announced that Kohler's offer of cabinet photos at \$2.50 per dozen will absolutely be withdrawn November 15.

Sewer pipe, iron pipe, garden hose, and Welsbach lights at wholesale prices. Bonham & Curry, 45 West Colorado street.

Get Irish table linen and napkins in choice patterns for your Thanks-giving dinner, at Bon Accord.

The leading grocers—W. J. Kelly.

The leading grocer-W. J. Kelly.

SOLDIER'S HOME.

Gov. Smith's Condition Hopeful-Maj.
Bonsall's Visit.
SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 8.—[Regu-

lar Correspondence.] The absorbing topic at the home is the condition of the governor. At this hour (4 p.m., Saturday,) Surgeon Hasse states he is dong well and the outlook is most encouraging; that the governor is making a splendid fight, and unless some complication at present not known should arrive, there is no reason doubt his ultimate recovery.

The home, by means of resolutions drawn up and adopted by its local or ganizations, has expressed in no uncer-

drawn up and adopted by its local organizations, has expressed in no uncertain terms its indignation at the act which prostrated Col. Smith.

When Dr. Hasse left here for his summer outing he was authorized to select from the deserts of Arizona a number of the eacti genus for home ornamentation, and in the two or three days he was there he managed to secure a number of varieties which the home florist has already set out in the bed prepared for their reception.

Maj. Bonsail, local manager of the Pacific branch, has returned from an attendance at a meeting of the board of managers in the East, and visited the governor as soon as he arrived.

Sergt. T. J. Shea of the hospital staff, engrossed the resolutions of the indignation meeting held last week for presentation to the family of Col. Smith.

Total mebership to date, 2119; present.

Smith.
Total mebership to date, 2119; present,
1518; absent on furlough, 601.
Dennis Cofflin, late Co. G., Thirtyeighth Pennsylvania Infantry, admitted
from Cerrellos, N. M., March 30, Is96,
died October 2.
The following members died and
ware huried outside the home:

died October 3.

The following members died and were buried outside the home:
John Frazer, late chaplain Seventy-third Indiana Infantry, admitted from Belleville, Cal., February 8, 1892, died September 9, 1898, at San Diego, while on furlough; aged 58 years.
John Evans, late Co. A, First Nevada Infantry, admitted from Yreka, June 24, 1891, died September 17; aged 84 years.

FIGHT STILL ON.

Negro Reinforcements from Ala-bama Start for Pana, III. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

PANA (Ill.,) Oct. 8.—W. H. Barret uperintendent of the Kansas and Texas Coal Company, is endeavoring to secure white union miners here to go to Hunwhite union miners here to go to Hun-tington to work. He is meeting with little success. The men say they are determined to remain here and fight the operators and blacks to the bitter end. They say they expect to who the strike, but can accomplish nothing so long as the military are continued here.

The strikers received a message today from Brookside, Ala., saying another trainload of negroes would leave Bir-mingham for Pana tonight. All the local unions in South Illinois have been notes unions in South limbis have been instructed to assemble and stop the expedition. The union has received \$2000 to pay out to members. Each white miner will receive \$5 tonight from the commissary. Desultory firing continues at night necessitating frequent but fruitless calling out of the troops.

Darling is a Peach. James Darling, who wrote letters too bscene for record on the United States District Court docket, was examined before United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesterday and held to answer to the District Court in the sum of of \$1000 bail. Darling is said to have written letters to Mrs. B. J. Lobdell, No. 333 South Hill street, which, when presented to Inspector Flint caused him to turn the color of the blood-red peony. Darling expressed the grantest astonishment at the complete work of Uncle Sam's detectives, and fairly fell down in his defense. District Court docket, was examined

Leather Firm Assigns.

k around and see if he could find blee of the wagon up there, too, ter in the day, from various quarts of the valley, he acquired the remots of his wrecked equipage.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

POSSIGN Oct. 8.—The leather firm of Heckman, Bissell & Co., of this city assigned today to George W. Brown, of the firm of Sullivant, Brown & Fyfe. The proposed \$30,000 and the firm of Sullivant, Brown & Fyfe. The proposed \$30,000 and the firm of Sullivant, Brown & Fyfe. The proposed sand upper leather. They have been doing a brsiness of between \$500,000 and \$750,000 a year. The amount of assets and liabilities are not yet made public.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

LIKELIHOOD OF AGITATION IN THE FLUME QUESTION.

Confer With Engineer Patrick on the Proposed Railroad-Also Expect Report on Water Situa-tion-Coronado Notes.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 8 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Attorney George Fuller appeared before Superior Judge Hughes yesterday, and asked if he would hear ex parte testimony in the matter of apointing a receiver for the San Diego Flume Company. Mr. Fuller said he was prepared to give testimony of waconsumers and others justifying the appointment of a receiver so as to properly control the flume supply, and deliver it to those who were rightfully

Judge Hughes replied that he would not care to pass judgment hastily on a matter of such moment, and at his suggestion, Lewis R. Works, the flume company's attorney, will be heard on pany's attorney, will be heard on question. It is likely that the case will be entered into during the coming week, The charge against the flume is that it has sold more water than it can deliver, and is not equitably sup-plying the water. The flume replies that the trouble is caused by the un-usually dry year, and that its patrons are as well and equitably served as those of other companies under similar

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. The Chamber of Commerce directors will appoint a committee to com fer with Engineer H. P. Patrick of enix, who is agitating the building Phoenix, who is agitating the building of a railroad from his city to San Diego. Mr. Patrick has been over the proposed route several times, taking reconnoissances, and is an enthusiastic believer in the feasibility of the road. He declares that the average cost per mile for the whole road will be very small compared with most western roads, and says the freight possibilities are very encouraging.

The directors of the chamber will have a report soon from Messrs. also have a report soon from Messrs.
Marston, Ballou and Wright, on the
water situation and the best method
to improve it. There is great and general dissatisfaction with the state of eral dissatisfaction with the state of affairs, and one more attempt will be made to unite citizens upon some line of action. Meanwhile, six more carloads of pipe have arrived for E. S. Babčack's company, which will be laid in the principal streets. Water will then be brought from Otay dam and the situation thus materially improved, pending the permanent acquisition of an adequate supply. Engineers are now below Otay dam surveying the pipe line to the city.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES. The big guns of Ballast Point did not boom out yesterday as expected, but may do so today. Everything is in readiness for the target practice. There is a target afloat several miles out on the ocean, and citizens generally will be interested in seeing whether the boys in blue can hit an object on the ocean as readily as the navy boys in the late war hit objects on shore. The cost of one shot from the three guns will be \$1500.

A party of Masons went to Escondido

A party of Masons went to Escondido last evening to exemplify the work of the third degree. M. J. Perrin, Master of San Diego Lodge, continued his trip to San Francisco to attend the Grand Lodge.

An enthusiastic Republican rally was held at San Fasqual last night, with Hon. M. I. Ward the principal speaker. This evening a rally is to be held in Bear Valley. Hear valley.

The harbor commissioners and Chamber of Commerce directors are to conter soon upon needed legislation for the harbor to be urged in the next Leg-

A home for fallen women is to be opened at No. 1243 Front street next week, with Mrs. S. V. Maxfield of Pas-adena as matron.

CORONADO BEACH.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Oct. 8.—
Regular Correspondence.] The total catch of fish yesterday off the hotel was: Barracuda, 675, mackerel (Spanlsh.) 60; yellowtail, 6; total, 741. Yellowtail are running daily close to the pier, and one or two catches were made that proved very exciting. George Nolan of San Diego got a twenty-five-pounder, and a few moments later Claude Scarborough of Riverside landed its mate, of exactly the same weight. pounder, and a few moments later Claude Scarborough of Riverside landed its mate, of exactly the same weight. F. W. Beamer and C. F. Lope, Santa Fe officials, are at the hotel from San Ber-nardino, while attending to new steamer

line business ine business.

A large party of National City ladies agent the day on the beach yesterday.

Mrs. C. Wulsin and children have returned from a pleasant two weeks' visit

turned from a pleasant two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. and Miss Elliott will occupy the new Cossitt cottage on Star Park.

E. T. Meithke of Magdeburg, Germany, is among the sightseers at Hotel del Coronado.

N. E. Rasor of New York, is spending a few days at the hotel.

Messrs. A: Goodrich and D. Marcucci, inspectors of hulls and boilers, are here on official business.

inspectors of hulls and bollers, are here on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curtis of Lenox, Mass., will arrive in a few days to occupy their cottage on Adella avenue. Hunters are having the finest kind of smort of the Tia Juana Marshes, False Bay, North Island, and Lower California valleys and lagoons. Duck and gees and quall are more plentiful than for years.

years.

Dr. Nelson is improving her property on C and Orange avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Los Angeles are here to look after their property and to enjoy a few days of ocean air.

SAN PEDRO.

Olitisens Discuss Proposed New Municipal Improvements. SAN PEDRO, Oct. 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The matter of recom-mending to the City Trustees the vot-

mending to the City Trustees the voting of bonds for munichpal improvements is still pending before the San
Pedro Chamber of Commerce. At a
meeting of that body Thursday evening the question was freely discussed,
and the needs of the city in the way
of a new city hall and other improvements received a good deal of attention. The chamber will have another.

tion. The chamber will have another meeting Monday.

Joseph Hinz, late of San Francisco, and James Roach, late of Redondo, are new residents here.

The City Trustees have adopted a resolution requiring that all saioon licenies shall be paid at least six months in advance, and providing that an additional fee of \$10 shall be required in each case of transfer of license.

A musical and literary entertainment and a dance were given in Wilmington Friday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the Episcopal Church there.

BLATZ Malt Vivine, the never-failing WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 86c; trength-builder, Woollacott, 124 N. Spring, crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Dr. Farrar's Sudden Death-Teach-

ers' Institute Closed. SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 8 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Dr. Samue F. Farrar dropped dead from hear disease, while training his horse ves disease, while training in the lot adjoining the Equestrian-avenue stables. An attendant heard him fall, and upon attempting to raise him found that he was dead. The deceased came here about a year ago from Quincy, Mass. A sister survives him in Boston. The remains are in charge of Francis Knight, the undertaker, awaiting orders from the East.

INSTITUTE CLOSES. last day of the Teachers' Insti The last day of the Teachers' Institute opened with instructive remarks by Mrs. Juliette Rice on the subject of "Children's Voices, and How to Train Them." Mrs. Rice also addressed the primary section on "Music and its Benefits." Miss Levy presented a paper on "History in the Lower Grades." Miss Duke Wight talked about "Fairy Stories and Fables." Miss Adams illustrated her discourse on "Drawing" with specimens in water colors and other lines, executed by children under 9 years of age. "What Preparation We Have a Right to Expect from Grammar Schools for the High School," became the subject of general discussion by the professors and others. In the afternoon Miss Dunbar read a paper on the "Social Attitude of the Teacher Toward the Pupils." Holton Webb treated of "Fact and Fancy," and Prof. Kaufman of "Poetry and Fiction from the Teacher's Standpoint." The institute closed with the reports of the several committees. tute opened with instructive remarks

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. The entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Naval Reserve at the operahouse, has been set for the 17th of this month. A musical and literary programme will be given by some of the best local talent, to be followed by the bright little play of "The Mummy," under the direction of Mrs. C. Delaney, with first-class amateurs in the cast.

A young son of J. Janssen experienced a serious fall yesterday, which resulted in a broken arm.

Rev. C. A. Westenberg of Grace Church has returned from his southern trip, and will officiate as usual tomorrow. operahouse, has been set for the

trip, and will officiate as usual tomorrow.

Harleigh Johnston of the San Ysidro lemon ranch in El Montecito reports a precipitation of five inches at that point during the recent rainstorm.

J. H. Small of the Western Union has returned from his vacation trip.

Walter A. Hawley has returned from an extended eastern tour.

County Clerk Doyle started over the mountains today for a ten days' trip through the upper end of the county.

G.A.R. Hall has been rented to the Arlington for a sample room, and the veterans are temporarily homeless.

"Independents" Have Their First Rally in Redlands.

REDLANDS, Oct. 8 .- [Regular Cor respondence.] Last night Congressman Castle spoke at the Academy of Mu-sic. The hall was well filled, because of the appearance in public for the first time of the new Redlands Band, because most of the candidates in this county on the ticket with Mr. Ca. tle were to be introduced; but, after the music had been heard, and the other people arose in large numbers, and left the hall.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Leslie O. Coombs, physical director of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, died last night, after an illness of about six

weeks.
It is announced that the Santa Anacanal for the Southern California Power Company, will be completed by November 1.
The Parish Association of Unity

The Farish Association of Unity Church has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. L. S. Steele, president; Mrs. Clarence Shaw, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Falck, treasurer. The first social of the season was held at Unity Church last night. In the programme presented Miss Eva Dodge of Los Angeles appeared twice in vocal solos.

The Congregationalists gave a welcome social at the church last night, at which Rev. J. H. Williams showed a series of stereopticon views taken upon a vacation trip by wagon from Redlands to, Santa Barbara and return. About forty views of scenery en route were shown, accompanied by descriptions.

Orange Prospects Excellent-In-creased 0il Shipments.

ANAHEIM, Oct. &-[Regular Correspondence.] A letter received from W. Coates, who left here last fall, states that he is working a claim in Klondike, from which he takes a dollar's worth of gold every hour he works. Orange prospects are excellent, all groves promising well as a rule. Some little dropping of fruit has been reported, but nothing of consequence. The crop will be a little later than last sea-

ported, but nothing of consequence. The crop will be a little later than last season, but very considerably larger. A careful estimate in this district places its crop for the coming season at 500 cars. Buyers are already in the field looking over the prospects.

The largest shipments ever made in a single day from the Santa Fé oil wells have been sent out this week; 638 barrels were shipped Tuesday and 670 Thursday. It is expected that the 700 mark will soon be reached and maintained. Nine wells are now in operation and more are to be put down. The Santa Fé is now putting operations in the field, on a systematic basis and will work extensive improvements. The miost important of these will be the erection of a pipe line from the wells to the railroad, and the centralization of power in one large plant.

Complaint has been lodged with the presbytery against Westminster Church because Mrs. Veeder of Clair was permitted to occupy its pulpit recently. The matter will come before the presbytery at its next meeting.

Hay is moving at \$12 per ton for alfaifa, and \$16 for barley. These are the best grades. Inferior quality can be secured for much less.

Potatoes are moving rapidly out of the peat lands, where a very large crop was secured this year. The market has been more active the last week than at any time yet.

Peas and beans for winter shipment are reported looking fine, and prospects excellent for a larger output than usual.

Craycroft a Bankrupt. T. B. Craycroft, a brickmaker and contractor of Visalia, Tulare county,

nied a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in which he alleges he has debts to the amount of \$980, and assets amount-ing to \$825, all of which is exempt from execution. Judge Welbern appointed H. C. Lillie as referee, and the property will be appraised and passed on next Wednesday. filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday

ORANGE COUNTY.

JACK GRIGSBY DIED YESTERDAY

Fatal Result of Friday's Shooting Aftray in the Pent Lands-Cook Still Refuses to Talk-Second Democratic County Convention

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8 .- [Regular Con respondence.] Jack Grigsby, the man who was shot by his neighbor, Thomas Cook, in the peat lands yesterday aftdied at 1:30 p.m. today from the effects of his wounds.

Nothing further has been learned a

to the cause of the difficulty. It is best known by Cook, who occupies a cell in the County Jail. He talks coolly to friends who call to see him there, and has not shown the slightest sign of nervousness. He still declines to talk of the matter any more than to express a hope this morning that Grigsby would recover, but intimates that he has a side to give of the trouble when the proper time comes.

trouble when the proper time comes. He has secured counsel, and the date of his preliminary hearing will be set as soon as the papers can be made out after the verdict of the Coroner's lury has been made known.

Conflicting stories are told of the statemetn of Waters, the man who was with Cook, regarding the affair. He was considerably excited last night. When word was received that the wounded man was dead, Coroner Clark, who lives at Fullerton, was telephoned for immediately. The inquest will be held at Santa Ana Sunday morning.

Mr. Grigsby is reported as having ment at santa Ana sunday morning.

Mr. Grigsby is reported as having said, when he met Cook in the road, that he did not want to fight him, as he was not armed, but that Cook swore he would kill him anyway, as-he was the party who had cut his, Cook's, wire fence, whereyyon he hear, wire. fence, whereupon he began firing.
A year ago Cook got into trouble with
his brother, when both emptied pistols
at each other without effect. SECOND COUNTY CONVENTION.

A second Democratic county convention was held today for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill vacancies on the fusion county ticket. The convention was called to order by W. M. McFadden, chairman of the County Central Committee. Prof. Charles E. Taylor who has already been nominated by the Populists and Silver Republicans, was nominated for School Superintendent. Charles Trunnel of Santa Ana and Oscar Smith of Newport Beach were nominated as constables in the Santa Ana Judicial Township. After empowering the Central Committee with power to fill other vacancies that might occur on the ticket, the convention adjourned sine die. tion was held today for the purpose of

S.A.V.I. COMPANY ELECTION. The canvassing board appointed at Teusday's meeting of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company reports the election of S. Armour, J. S. Rice, M. Nisson, W. G. McPherson and F. Lieffers, which is the entire old board with the exception of Northcross.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES. J. W. J. Culton, an aged resident of Garden Grove, died at that place last night from the effects of injuries received in a runnway accident several years ago. The remains will be shipped to Chicago for interment. Funeral services, which will be conducted by the Masonio fraternity, will be held at Mill's undertaking pariors at 2:30

the Masonic traternty, will be need at Mill's undertaking pariors at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

T. J. Williams of New Hope exhibits two apples of the Baldwin variety which weigh one and three-fourths pounds. He will send a plate of others from the same tree to the county exhibit in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

AZUSA. Oct. 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] At a special meeting of the Azusa Valley Sharpshooters last the Azusa evening the details of team and individual shooting at the forthcoming tournament in Los Angeles, were arranged. One team of five will enter, and possibly two teams.

The Azusa Valley Drum Corps had its first lesson as a corps from Prof. Hillike of Los Angeles, an old army drummer of the 60s, last evening. Ten anxious boys lined up with drums and eagerly began what the people of the valley hope to see completed—their education as competent drummers.

Lemons of most excellent quality are beginning to come in. evening the details of team and indi-

beginning to come in.
Diphtheria is fully under control, and the school trustees will open the schools again this week. No deaths have occurred, all afflicted are convalescent, and fears of an epidemic are allayed.

Ship Arrivals.

PORT LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Arrived; Steamer Corona, Capt. G. Debney, from San Prancisco with 21s tons of merchandise and sixty passengers. Sailed; Steamer Corona, Capt. G. Debney, for San Diego; no freight and no passengers.

PORT LOS ANGELES Oct. 8.—From San

PORT LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—From San Prancisco by steamer Corona; 180 sacks po-tatoes, 100 sacks sal soda, 40 barrels as soda, 130 barrels meal, 10 sacks meal, 10 bales flour, 500 cases salmon, 312 sacks flour, 235 sacks sugar, 30 barrels sugar.

AND SONDER DONT USE A KHIFE FOR PILES SENT TO ANY ADDRESS PRICE 1,007

PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER'S

OVOMED. CO. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Second Course of Lectures Closed Last Night at Masonic Temple.

These lectures have been attended night after night by a large concourse of people This shows that the people of Los Angeles appreciate to hear grand and noble truths expounded, and especially when an able orator and philospher appears before them like Prof. Burner, late of the Chicago Medical College. cal College.

Owing to his sad bereavement in the accidental death of his son, there will be no lectures during this coming week, but the third course of these educational, moral and instructive lectures will open Monday, October 17, at 8 o'clock, when his entire anatomical art museum, valued at \$48,000, will be on exhibition. Free to all.

C. F. Heinzeman, Cnemist.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

the Pavillon.

sent over a delegation, which escorted Mr. Needham and Maj. C. W. Kyle,

after selections rendered by the Dark-town Quartette, Mr. Needham was in-

troduced. In the course of a short speech he stated his position clearly on campaign issues. He promised to

on campaign issues. He promised to vote for immediate foreclosure and col-lection of debts due the government from the Pacific roads, providing the

provisions of the present law are not complied with. He favored the con-struction of the Nicaragua Canal, to be owned and controlled by the United States: for storage reservoirs, to be

states; for storage reservoirs, to be built by the government, for the ex-tension of the irrigation interests of the West

West, and for forest reserves, which will protect the sources of water supply. Mr. Needham declared himself for sound money, "a dollar that is worth 100 cents in the world's market."

Maj. Kyle for more than an hour aroused the audience to a high pitch of patriotic enthusiasm.

NEW PASTOR'S RECEPTION.

The parlors of the Frst Methodist

Church were crowded Friday evening on the occasion of a reception tendered

on the occasion of a reception tendered Rev. Alfred Inwood, the new pastor. J. F. Lerch made an address of welcome, in behalf of the Epworth League, and other addresses were made by Margaret Foster, representing the Junior League; Mrs. R. C. Richardson, in behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society; J. E. Light, for the Sunday-school, and Rev. Dr. J. W. Bain, representing the Ministerial Association. Rev. Mr. Inwood responded, and the rest of the evening was devoted to social infercourse.

Wicked

"William, because his wife was some-thing fil, Uncertain in her health, indifferent still, He turned her out of doors without

He turned net out or reply:
I asked if he that act could justify.
In sickness and in health, says he, I am bound
To keep her; when she's worse or better found,

her have a sain; and now you'll I'll take her in again; and now you'll

She'll quickly either mend or end, says he."

Main springs 50c, watches cleaned 75c, crystals 10c; small clocks cleaned 35c; large clocks cleaned 75c. All kinds of jewelry repairing at-tended to promptly at reasonable

prices.
Watch and clock work warranted for one year.

THE ONLY PATTON,

214 South Broadway. P. S.-There is but one-"The Only Patton."

CCCCCC

McBurney's

ONE BOTTLE CURES.

Kidney

C Bladder Cure

MR. W. F. McBurner.

Jos Angeles, Cal.

DEAM SIR:—It adords me pleasure to testify to the efficacy of your Kidney and Bladder Care. I have been troubled with my kidneys and bladder tor over four years. I have been treated by the best physicians of in's city during that time. (I mention two who stand at the head of the profession, viz:

Dr. C. A. Purdy, and Dr. Frank Walls, the latter being my sou. I regret to say they did me u good. I was advised to spend the winter.

I was advised to spend the winter in your giorious climate, and try the ocean baths. I visited San Diego, Santa Monica and Santa Barbark, but received only temporary relief from the baths. On the night before I left ior home I got a bottle of your medicine. The first dose did line good and I was well when I reached home and can say in conclusion that I am grateful to you. If this letter "of any use to you use it, 18 THOS. WALLS.

Send 25c in stamps to W. F. McBurney. 418 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal., for sample of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. Regular size, express prepaid, \$1,50. Druggists.

The Only Way to Read.

Right, if your eyes trouble you, is to have them examined and fitted with glasses to suit the defective vision, and you will find if we test and fit them that all deficiencies are remedied, and that work becomes a Heasure instead of discomfort. The quicker you do this the better for the eyes.

Boston Optical Co.

The Broadway's Sale of

Fall Underwear... 2 Days Only, Tuesday

and Wednesday This Week

228 W. Second St. KYTE & GRANICHER.

Man.

The

of San Francisco, to the pavilion. Judge C. N. Damron presided, and

Generated in the Human Body-The Result of Imperfect Digestion of Food.

PECULIAR POISONS.

Enthusiastic Republican Raily a

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 8.-[Regular Correspondence.] J. C. Needham, Republican nominee for Congress from the Seventh District, was given a cor-dial reception at the Pavilion Friday night. The Colton Republican Club

of Food.

Every living thing, plant or animal, contains within itself the germs of certain decay and death.

In the human body these germs of disease and death (called by scientists Ptomaines,) are usually the result of imperfect digestion of food; the result of indigestion or dyspepsia.

The stomach, from abuse, weakness, does not promptly and thoroughly digest the food. The result is a heavy, sodden mass, which ferments (the first process of decay,) poisoning the blood, making it thin, weak, and lacking in red corpuscles; poisoning the brain, causing headaches and pain in the eyes.

eyes.

Bad digestion irritates the heart, causing palpitation, and finally bringing on disease of this very important organ.

Poor digestion poisons the kidneys, causing Bright's disease and diabetes.

And this is so because every organ, every nerve depends upon the stomach alone for nourishment and renewal, and weak digestion shows itself not only in loss of appe-tite and flesh, but in weak nerves and muddy

ompiexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly, because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible remedy in all cases of indigestion is to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant, harmless form all the elements that weak stomachs lack.

The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach.

They increase flesh, insure pure blood, strong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from wholesome food well digested.

Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents full sized package of by mail by inclosing price to Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich., but ask your druggist first.

A little book on stomach diseases mailed free. Address Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich. omplexion.

The great English scientist, Huxley, said

AUCTIONS.

Entire furniture and carpets of house, Tuesday, October 11, at 10 a.m., 133 N. Main street. Oak bedroom suites, mat-tresses, bedding, couches, chairs, rockers, center tables, stove, dining room and kit. chen furniture, art squares, rugs, lace cur-tains, matting, oilcloth glassware, etc. C. B. WILLIAMS.

Omce, 544 S. Spring street. "These goods are good as new, only used a

On Tuesday, Oct. 11,

At 3 o'clock n.m., I will sell without reserve, ... BY ORDER OF PLEDGER ...

One Albert Nicolet Watch, Solid Gold Case, Repeater and Stop, Pair Solitaire Diamond Earrings, Large Diamond Stud, Diamond Bar Pin, Scarf Pin, 20 Diamonds, Marquise Ring, 24 Diamonds, Solitaire Diamond Ring, Ring, 2 Large Diamonds and 1 Emerald. THOS. R. CLARK, Auctioneer.

1318 Trenton Street (take Picc Street car to Trenton, TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 1898, 16 a.m. 3 Oak Bedroom Suites, Mattresses and fine Hedding, Chiffonier, Couches, Bed Louages, Upholstered, Rattan and other Parlor Furniture. Easy Chairs and Rockers, Lace Curtains, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, and Gas Ranges, Cooking Utensils, Dishes. Also Brussels, Tapestry Carpets, Mattings, Bugs, etc., together with all other runture contained in this well-furnished house.

RHOADES & REED, Auctrs,
Office 887 S. Spring.

Auction.

Furniture and Carpets,

Monday, Oct. 10, 1898, 10 a.m.,

Monday, Oct. 10, 1898, 10 a.m.,
S.E. Corner of h and Spring.
(Entrance 125 W &th)
3 Folding Beds. Cheval, Maple and Oak
Bedroom Suits, Mattresses and Bedding,
Leather Lounge, Couches, Easy Chairs and
Rockers, extra Dresses a and Commodes,
Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Eange and
Utensils, Dining-room and Kitchen Furnirure, Refrigerator: also Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, cir.
RHOADES & REED, Auct'a
Omce 557 South Spring.

Furniture and Carpets. 557 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Wednesday, Oct, 12, 10 A.M. 10 Hedroom Suits, Mattresses, Bedding, Fancy Chairs and Rockers, Folding Beds, Hat Racks, Showcases, Extension Tables, Sewing Machines, Secretary, Book Cases, Parior Furniture, Couches, Bed Lounges, Carpets, Art Squares (new), Rugs, etc., RHOADES & REED, Authorses.

P. & B. Ruberoid Roofing...

Needs No Painting. Acknowledged to be THE BEST Rubber Substitute. Prescriptions earefully commended. day of PARAFFINE PAINT CO. 318 814 W. Fifth St. NOLE PARAFFINE PAINT CO. MANUFACTURERS.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1898.

Capes.

\$2.75 Plush Capes lined with red silk, trimmed in braid \$4.25

City Briefs.

Hats for all heads are the necessity of the season, and Desmond's stock includes them. It's heads we win with our grand hat exposition. The styles are immense, because they are the latest, and the new shapes are certainly nothing if not handsome and extremely dressy. Hat shapes have been advancing for several seasons and have now reached the climax of possible improvement, as shown in our winter display. Shape acquired a new meaning when studied in our hats, where slik, wool and felt have full sway and materials to the total exclusion of all counterfeits and spurious imitation. Only a fine hat can show the right shape to advantage, and it's emphatically to the advantage of all to buy a "Dunlap," or one of our other up-to-date makes, at our store in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring.

So many confusing circumstances are Hats for all heads are the necessity

Block, No. 141 South Spring.

So many confusing circumstances are constantly arising through the mistakes of many of my acquaintances in addressing me by the name of my erstwhile partner, that I deem it necessary to assert that I am conducting a music and plano business alone at the old location, 113. South Spring street, under the firm name of the Fitzgerald Music and Plano Company. Very respectfully, J. T. Fitzgerald.

In place of the ordinary carpet with

In place of the ordinary carpet with its disease germs, dirt and moths, why not try our wood-carpet, parpuet or strip floors? They are healthful, clean and durable, \$1.25 per sq. yard and up. "Nonpareil" Hard Wax Polish for keeping floors in good order. Smith's grille work and polished floors, 707 South Broadway.

Stationery and printing: Marcus

South Broadway.

Stationery and printing; Marcus Ward's and Hubbert's fine writing papers, all sizes, shapes and tints; Kohl-noor penells, Waterman pens, writing tablets, papeteries, etc. Visiting cards and invitations a specialty in stationery department of Sanborn, Vall & Co., 133 South Spring street.

Cumnock School of Oratory reopens Thursday, October 13, at 1 o'clock, Ebell Club rooms, 724 South Broadway. Miss Ada Edwards of Stanford will have charge of the physical culture. Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin will meet the Ensilsh literature class at 2 o'clock, Friday, the 14th.

Frof. Carroll will form dencing classes.

lish literature class at 2 o'clock, Friday, the 14th.

Prof. Carroll will form dencing classes at his new dancing parlors, 416 West Sixth street. Beginners, adults, Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:30: beginners, adults and children, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, 1:30 to 6. References required.

The many customers of Miss A. Clarke, formerly of the Boston Store, can now find her at her place of business. Maison Nouvelle, 222 West Third street, Bradbury building, where they will find the latest designs in millinery.

"Murat Halsted's Story of Cuba," the Times. The book is offered for sale 15. Prof. Heugen, masseur, Phillips Block.

Prof. Heugen, masseur, Phillips Block, Henry J. Kramer will form a dancing class for beginners Monday, October 17, at 7:30: juvenile beginners, Saturday, October 22, 1:30. References required. ottober 22, 1:30. References required.

Just received large shipment of new styles moldings for picture framing. Special prices for this week. Don't miss the chance to save money. People's Art Store, 360 South Broadway.

On Tuesday evening, October 11, the members of the First Presbyterian Church, will give a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Prichard, in the chapel. All friends are cordially invited.

The Kaweah, corner Third and Broadway, is under new management; thoroughly renovated, rechristened "The Avalon;" strictly first-class.

Chicken dinner at the Natick House today from 4:45 to 7:30, at the usual rate, 25 cents, or twenty-one meals for 44.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

E. Deste, ostrich feather dyer, will

E. Deste, ostrich feather dyer, will redye in any shade, make over in new style old or new feathers. 533 South Broadway.

Of all the stylish hats in the city, they are to be found at No. 303 South Broadway, at prices to suit the ladies.

Formal opening of fall and winter millinery at the Band Box. Tuesday and Wednesday, 415 South Spring street. Stoll & Thayer Co. have moved their book and stationery store to Nos. 252 and 254 S. Spring St., Stimson Block. Special—Finest cabinet photos re-loved to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sun-ceam. No. 236 South Main street. Don't forget to attend H. J. Whitley's grand opening, 111 N. Spring, Wednesday evening; souvenirs to ladies. Good painting and papering, reasonable; best references. Walter, 627 S. Spring. Tel. brown 1885.

Southern California Music Company, 216-218 West Third. Chickering, Shaw

Dr. Eugene Campbell, homoepath, removed to Laughlin building, rooms 627-629.

Ladies' hats pressed at Russell Wilson's, 420 South Los Angeles street Dr. Pike, removed 416 Byrne building, Third and Broadway. Phone Main 197. School of china painting, Mrs. Russell Chubb, teacher, 337 West Fourth street. Dr. Elizabeth A. Foliansbee removed to Laughlin building, 315 S. Broadway. Dr. W. G. Cochran, Frest building, coms 312-314 Second and Broadway. Dr. William Dodge, rooms 312-312

Frost bldg., Second and Broadway.

Knoll's Orchestra, M. Knoll, manager; 545. South Hope. Tel. red 1026.

Hats for the races, to suit all faces, Dosch's, No. 303 South Broadway.

Dr. Joseph H. Kirkpatrick, 304 South Hill, residerce 24th and Hoover.

Maison Dorée, for a good French din-ner, 145 North Main.

Nittinger, help free, 226 South Spring.
Magazine Exchange, 226 West First.

A special distatch from New York says that H. R. Greene, Jr., of Riverside, is at the Hoffman.

A bicycle enameled yellow is at the Police Station awaiting the owner. It was found at the corner of Third and Broadway by Officer Rohn.

The Southern California Homeone

The Southern California Homeo-pathic Medical Society will meet here October 12 to 13 at the Westminster Hotel parlors. A large attendance is expected from the seven southern counties.

counties.

Warren E. Lloyd, Ph.D., will deliver a fecture before the Southern California Academy of Science Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Admssion of Psychology into the Ranks of the Sciences." The lecture will be free to the public, the will be delivered at the rooms of the academy, No. 330 South Broadway.

The chaplain of the Seventh Regi-ment, Rev. Alfred S. Clark, who has ust returned to this city, will preach tt. Christ Church this morning at 11 o'clock on "Peace and War." After an absence of five months, he will resume to the work in his parish. During his stay in camp he has preached nearly every Sunday in the open air to a congregation composed largely of sol-diers.

NEW LOCATION.

The book and stationery store of Stoll & hayer Co. has been moved to more commodious quarters, finest in the city, Nos. 25 and 254 South Spring street, Stimson Block

OSTRICH FEATHERS. Farm. Immense sto.2k; finest cuali-

At Magnin's.

Children's Apparel.



Better goods -fresher styles-larger varietyare three out of the many distinct advantages we offer to mothers. Many weary hours of sew-

ing are

nothing of the bother and worry of planning. The Children's Dresses, Reefers, Hats, etc., are all any loving mother could desire. prices, as made at Magnin's, re liberally low-as you buy direct from the maker.



Mail Orders Promptly Filled. I. MAGNIN& CO.

MANUFACTURERS. 237 S. Spring Street. MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

"Buy Gloves of a Glove House

Ladies Bloves.

E STUDY THE GLOVE needs of fastidious we-men. We buy our gloves from the best glove makers in France They are made to our special order and have every little glove improvement that has ever been thought of. We select the shades and have the skins dyed to order. Every pair is fully and absolutely guaranteed and kept in repair for you free of charge.

\$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair and all prices in between

The Unique

Kid Glove and Corset House,

245 S. BROADWAY. Two doors south of Boston Store.

----Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County

Gerard Lopez, a native of California,

Clerk:
Gerard Lopez, a native of California, aged 24 years, and Rafaela Gradias, a native of California, aged 22 years; both residents of San Gabriel.
John Wood, a native of California, aged 25 years, and a resident of Whittier, and Madge McAllister, a native of California, aged 20 years, and a resident of Los Angeles.
Nicholas Banaz, a native of Austria, aged 30 years, and Mary Ueagjenovich, a native of Austria, aged 24 years; both residents of Los Angeles.
Charlie H. Garr, a native of Kentucky aged 20 years, and Nettle S. Hacker, a native of Ohio, aged 17 years; both residents of Los Angeles.
José L. Palomares, a native of California, aged 31 years, and Josefa M. Vejar, a native of California, aged 31 years, and Josefa M. Vejar, a native of California, aged 21 years; both residents of Pomona.
Peter F. Carlsen, a native of Norway, aged 34 years, and Flora Bell Churchman, a native of California, aged 27 years; both residents of Whittier.
James F. Phillips, a native of California, aged 24 years, and a resident of Los Alamitos, Orange county, and Minnie P. Tibbet, a native of California, aged 20 years, and a resident of Norwalk.
James McCaull, a native of California, aged 42 years, and Marie Alleman

Ma, aged 20 years, and a resident of Norwalk.

James McCaull, a native of California, aged 42 years, and Marie Alleman, a native of Mexico, aged 32 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

Henry W. Hartman, a native of Illinois, aged 35 years, and a resident of Colegrove, and Mrs. Matilda Haley, a native of Wisconsin, aged 33 years, and a resident of Los Angeles.

Richard James Colver, a native of Ohio, aged 33 years, and Claire Louise Jennery, a native of New York, aged. 25 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD. EVY-October 8, 1898, belowed son of F. J. and Jennie Levy, aged 4 years 2 months and 9 days. Funeral notice later.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any, point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 249.

ORIGINAL TALLY-HO STABLES. North Broadway, (Tel. main 148,) un w management. Hack stand, Hollen der new management. Hack stand, Hollen-beck Hotel. Tel, main 163. H. LEITHEAD, prop.

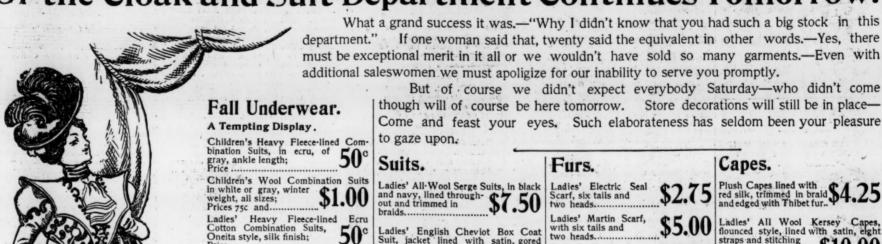
LET'S GO TO HALE'S.

Hale's Annual Fall Opening

Of the Cloak and Suit Department Continues Tomorrow.

to gaze upon.

Suits.



Ladies' Wool Combination Suits, white or gray, silk finish, Oneita style, winter weight; Prices \$1.50, \$2.00 Ladies' Wool and Cotton ribbed or plain, silk finish, good quality; Price 50c Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants, ribbed

Pants, heavy quality, silk finish, all sizes;

For a Ladies' Coat, as shown here—of all' wool cheviot, in army blue, in a neat, stylish box front, a rolling storm collar and braid trimmings.

Furs.

What a grand success it was,-"Why I didn't know that you had such a big stock in this

But of course we didn't expect everybody Saturday-who didn't come

though will of course be here tomorrow. Store decorations will still be in place-

Come and feast your eyes. Such elaborateness has seldom been your pleasure

For a Ladles' Coat like this cut—New Military style, in army blue, trim'ed in black braid and a handsome black velvet

For a Ladies' Coat like this one—of tan covert cloth, trimmed in brown braid, as well as in the new fashionable corded effects.

\$6.50.

Fete Days for Linens, Domestics.

This section is also now in the height of its glory-it's just bubbling over with new things. Come and enjoy some of them:

Heavy Bleached Butcher Linen, full yard wide, at, per yard

A fine quality of Handkerchief 50° Linen, 36 inches wide; per yard..... White Table Linen, two lots, loom dice and floral designs, heavy-weight, full width and all-pure linen, regular 65c value; special

Half Bleached and Cream Linen Tabling, the heavy kind, very durable, choice of two lines that's usually 60c for,

dozen ...
Turkish Towels, large and heavy, unbleached, ordinarily worth 25c; special ...
Large Size Cotton Honeycomb Towels fringed; special s cial per dozen...... Stevens brown Kitchen Crash, very durable, at, Heavy Bleached Barnsley Crash, fine finish, at A nice Twilled Linen Tow-A nice Twilled Linen Toweling stripe border, should be 10° 12½c; special at per yard.... Loom dice Toweling, full bleached, and fine 15c value; special at per yard... 12° 2

Fine Flannel Française | Flanelle Persane The newest wrapper cloth In Roman stripes, bear plaids; bright greens, reds, pinks, blues, etc., 26 in.

This Week's Flannel Offers.

wide, in soft fleecy 5° finish for **Outing Flannel** In dark shades; stripes, checks, etc., 3 yds.and best

wash colors; for, a yard Shaker Flannel In plain white but heavy, nappy, warm, soft fleecy

27 in.wide and don't 121c shrink, choice a yd.. 122

in dark grounds largely with floral designs; bright green stripes and blues, reds, blacks and white and in all the deep rich colorings, double napped 10° yds. wide, a now, yd 10° Scotch Flannels

28 in. wide, soft, warm, heavy good colors pink 7c and blue, only a yd.... Twilled Wool Flannel 27 in. wide in scarlet and navy blue, very warm 25° and heavy, a yd.......

Reception Days for Fall Fabrics. Colored Goods.

Silks. Black Goods. 20 pieces Black Brocaded Dress Goods, full 44 in. wide, good weight, small, neat figures, yd

Wool Waists. For ladies.

Of fancy black figured mohair, with 4 yds. sweep velveteen bound and percaline lined. Now \$2.00. lined thro'out, and in the blouse effect, with large stock collar, pretty shades. Price only \$1.50.

Children's Jackets
Of cheviot in the new
and popular reefer effects,
in blue, brown and red,
trimmed in braid, \$2.00.

\$5.00 for Silk Petticoats of changeable Taff-etta with a bell flounce and corded.

Linings.

There's not an article wanting. Come and enjoy the assortments. Prices, too. New lot fancy stripe skirting and skirt linings, light, dark and medium shades, 12%c to

36-inch Taffeta, 7c. 36-inch Striped Taffeta, 10c. Extra Heavy Canvas, 9c. Double Face Silicia, 10c.

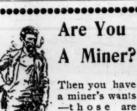
Trimmings.

The showing here is fresh, complete new line furs just opened—Angora, Lamb, Thibet, Coney, Beaver, Skunk, Mink, Mink Tail, Martin, \$1.75

Black Fancy Mohair Braids, 81/3c up. Black Plain Mohair Braids, 11/3c up.

Jet Ornaments.

Braid Ornaments, mohair and silk colored bead and silk \$12 50 ornaments,



those are what Hoegee

supplies.
There's nothing that you'll need but that you'll find at Hoegee's - i n

such quantities-such varieties-and at such low prices as to astonish you-convince you. If you can't call, send for prices any how and save money and-BUY OF THE MAKER,"

- 3%-

W. H. HOEGEE, 138-42 & MAIN ST.

An Absolutely Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder! Enough Merit in Itself.

DR. FOX'S HEALTH. BAKING POWDER

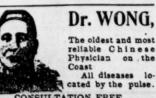
Has Another Merit-It Is a Pepsin Cream of Tartar Baking Powder.

Annual Trade Sale Broadway Departmen of Store

Fall Underwear. Tuesday and Wednesday. This week.



BOTTLE CURES M'Burney's Kidney
And BLADDER CURE. RHEUMATISM. One Dose Relieves. One Bottle Cures. Send 25 cents to W. F. McBurney, 418 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days prepaid, \$1.50. Druggists.



cated by the pulse. CONSULTATION FREE 713 5, Main St., Los Angeles, Cal

Notice. TAKE NOTICE THAT ALL PERSONS ARE forbidden to hunt, shoot, discharge frearms or camp on the "Tejon," "Liebre," "Castac," and "Los Alames" grants, or any other lands belonging to me, and are also forbidden to cut or haul off any wood, or drive any stock upon or through my lands. Any and all persons violating the above will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. MARY E. BEALE.

Per R. M. Pogson, her attorney in fact.

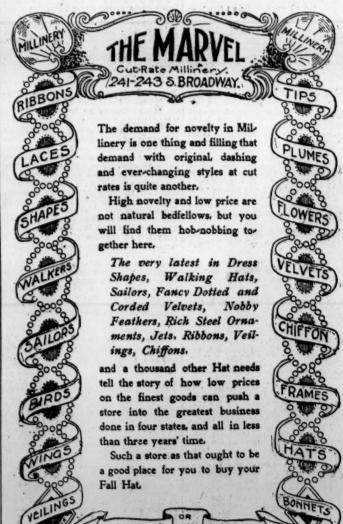
Proposals. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE Reeived by the Board of Trustees of the City
t San Pedro for the grading and roading of
treets in said city according to map and
secifications now on file with the City Clerk,
copy of which can be seen at the Seasied
harmacy, San Pedro. Each proposal must
a accombanied with a certified check or
toney for at least 10 per cent. of the
mount of said proposal. Bids will be
sened at the City Hall, San Pedro, Thursye, October 20, 1898, 12 noon. The city rerves the right to reject any sad all bids.
W. A. Welldon, President.
4. D. CONNOR, City Clerk.











Fine Black Clothes

Business

See our 500

Men's

Trowsers

Suits

PRICE 5 CENTS

XVIII YFAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1893.

Nobby Top Coats, all lengths, newest clothe newest cloths. Convicts See our \$3 Hat.

Perhaps you've heard the story of the man who said "he was open to conviction, but he'd like to see the man who could convict him,"

Lots of men who pay our tailor friends a big price for nothing more than they get here feel that way about it, they don't want to be "convicted."

That is because they think all clothing that is ready to put on is alike. A good many of these men are tired of good tailors' prices and won't be satisfied with cheap tailors' work, and some of them get a "conviction" to our way every Underwear. day, Never did convict so many in one season as we have this fall. We give them what they want and when they can't get it money goes back. And that's more than any tailor can We can and do please these We expect you'll be coming in

5



North Spring Street, S. W. Corner Franklin HARRIS & FRANK, Proprietors.

Why Suffer With TRUSSES?

There is no necessity for it. I retain any case which can be reduced, no matter how many have failed, with light, easy pressure, correctly and scientifically applied. Many cases have closed under my trusses, the work of Nature, made possible by correct application of the truss. There is no other cure except the knife. If you are chasing the rainbow of "rupture cures" I must refer you to those who promise it, but if comfort, benefit and satisfaction (or no is what you want, come to me. I will give you re lief. If you have doubts you need not pay a cent until I prove my claims. That's fair. There is no string to my guarantee. Prices reasonable. Lady attendant. Ask for my book on rupture-free.

W. W. SWEENEY,

Maker of Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters, etc.

313 S. Spring St., (Under Ramona Hotel.)

Physicians who desire to give cases personal attention are welcome to my fitting rooms and equipment, with access to the largest stock on the Coast and factory facilities at hand.

We've just got some in that can't be beaten. We'll give you style and fit beyond reproach for \$25. If you want to be a little more economical see our line of

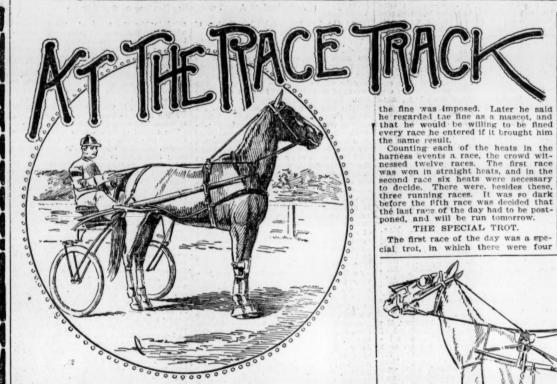
Phillips & Munton,

Merchant Tailors, 120 S. Spring St.

Standard Blank Books

Are full count....25 sheets (100 pages) to the quire. They are the best books that can be made, and the prices are as good as the books. Buy Standard Blank Books and you will always get satisfactory books. We sell them.

306 South Spring Street, Opposite Ramona Hotel.



EVENTS OF TOMORROW. One special trot and five running races will be the card for tomorrow. The last race of yesterday was post-poned until Monday, owing to darkness, and it was announced that it would take the place of the special event of tomorrow, but later it was stated by the management that both races would be run. The entries follow:

low:
First race, trotting, 2:12 class: Silver
Ring, Gallette, Prince Gift, Osito, Lou,
Our Jack.
Second race, running, for two-yearold maidens, five-eighths of a mile:
Igo, (106:) Artesia, (106:) Gibbertifibbet, (111:) Reina de Los Angeles, (106:)
Red Leaf, (111:) Miss Daily, (111:)
Castilar, (111.) lar, (111.)

and one-half furiongs: Road Warmer, (111:) Wenona, (107:) Gracias, (107:) Midlove, (93:) Lady Ashley, (107.) Fifth race, running, seven furiongs: Entries to close at the track Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sixth race, running, (postponed from yesterday.) seven-eighths of a mile, purse \$200: Petrarch, (114:) La Golita. (108:) Viking, (107:) William O. B., (112:) Naplan, (88.)

The prediction that Saturday's at-

tendance at the races would be the largest of the week was more than re-alized, for nearly 4000 people witnessed

the events at Agricultural Park yester-day afternoon. What they saw was good, clean horse racing, which, al-

though devoid of sensational perform-

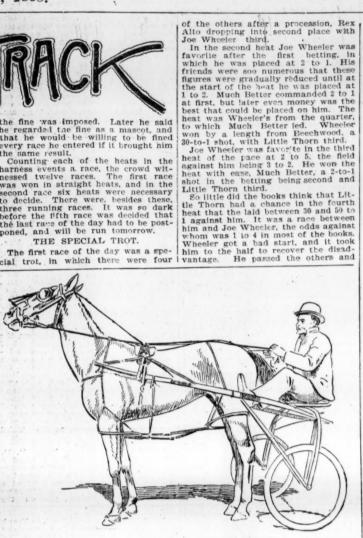
ances, was full enough of close and exciting finishes and fast time to keep

up the interest in every race and to keep the larger part of the crowd there

until dark, on account of which the last race of the day had to be nost-poned until tomorrow. The people be-gan arriving at the track shortly after noon, and by the time the first bell

that time was packed with people. Hundreds of vehicles of all kinds and

for the first race was rung there were more people on the ground than had been there at any previous day's racing of the present meeting. Every car that arrived for an hour or more after descriptions passed through the big gates and the field near the timers' stand was lined with them, several deep. The grand stand was filled early, there being almost as many ladies there as men. The ground floor of the grand stand and the betting ring was



starters. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock the Castllar, (111.)

Third race, running, for two-year-olds, selling, six furiongs: San Augustine, (110:) Los Nedanos, (110:) Corbidian, (112:) Corona, (112:) Correct, (109.)

Fourth race, running, selling, four the being almost as many ladies there is starters. Fromptly at 1:30 octoom to horses were called out and the start crowded throughout the afternoon, and ble. Iran Alto was favorite in the this was especially true of the betting first heat, and throughout the race shed between heats. In point of the opinion of the books as to this enamount of business transacted by the

THE SPECIAL TROT.

The first race of the day was a speial trot, in which there were four I vantage.

was leading at the three-quarters. Little Thorn was close behind him, however, and won the heat in a final spurt in the stretch.

With one heat to his credit, Little Thorn seemed to take life in each of the succeeding heats of the race; so much life that the others were not in it. He won the fifth heat in much the same manner as he had the fourth. Joe Wheeler being unable to overtake him in the stretch.

In the final heat of the race the books considered Little Thorn's chances so good that 1 to 4 was the best that could be secured on him. Wheele, was 2 to 1, and Much Better 2 to 1. liex Alto was withdrawn, there being no chance of his winning even third money. In this heat Wheeler made a grand effort. Getting off second, he remained there until the half was reached and then moved up to lirst place, and for almost a quarter was a length ahead. Little Thorn was morning like a machine, however, and his steady fast stride again placed him in front in the stretch. Wheeler was punished at the finish, but he had made his spurt and was not able to respond. Little Thorn won the heat and race, with Wheeler second by half a length, and Much Better third, that being the relative positions in the division of the money.

MARPLOT'S WALKOVER.

MARPLOT'S WALKOVER.

MARPLOT'S WALKOVER.

It had been found to be impossible to fill the Los Angeles Derby, the third event of the day, but the reason was not stated, Only Marplot remained to do the distance, one and one-fourth miles, after the others had withdrawn, and the race therefore became a walkover for that entry. The horse appeared on the track mounted by Piggott, and when the announcement was made that he is the fastesi three-year-old on the Coast, he was cheered. The run in the race was of course only formal, and Marplot covered the distance in 2:20.

CARMENITA'S WIN.

A dash of four and a half furlongs for maiden two-year-olds was the fourth race of the day. In it the Bald-win stable, which had entered Rey el Rio and Los Midinos, was the favorite, the twe entries being coupled of course. the two entries being coupled of course.
The field was sold for \$10 against \$7;
against this entry Carmenita commanded 3 to 1 at the closing of the
betting. The fight in this race was between Los Midinos and Carmenita.
The former led all the way
almost all the way around the
track but at the three-quarters Caralmost all the way around the track, but at the three-quarters Car-menita overtook the Baldwin colt and won by a length, Inola, a 2-to-1 shot, finishing third.

SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE. SANTA MONICA SCRAMBLE.

The Scramble was the fifth race of the day, and owing to the darkness, was the last. Castelar, a prospective favorite, was scratched, leaving but three starters, of whom Rubicon was favorite at 3 to 5, La Goleta being second choice at 8 to 5, La Goleta was never in danger after the first furlong, and won easily, with Rubicon second and Amasa third.

*Withdrawn. **Distanced.

Third race, running. Los Angeles Derby, one and one-fourth miles: Walk-over for Marplot, with Piggott up; time 2:20.

Fourth race, running, for maiden two-vear-olds, four and one-half furlongs, purse \$200: Carmencita, ch. f., Imp. Cenveth-Bessie Briggs, 105 (Bullman.) 3 to 1, won by half a length in a drive; Los Midinos, br. c., Imp. Chesterfield-Janova, 195 (Gouin.) 8 to 5, second by two lengths; inola, ch. f., Hyberdad-Innerdate, 105 (Powell.) 2 to 1, third. Rey el Ric, Pauline Mosher, and Miss Mattie also ran; time 0:55½.

Fifth race, running. Santa Monica Scramblefi five-eighths of a mile: La Goleta, ch. f., 3, Amigo-Rosebud, 98 (Devin.) 8 to 5, won by half a length; Rubicon, ch. h., A, Reyon de Or-Lillie R, 110 (J. Piggott.) 3 to 5, second; 4 amasa, b.g. 3, Capt. Al-Lady Intruder, 98 (Bullman.) 5 to 1, third; time 1:00.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

CHARTER BUILDING.

IT COST MORE THAN THE COUN-CIL EXPECTED.

Circus Men Attempt to Have License Reduced-El Hutch's Land Committee Meets Without Him,

LAW IN A JUSTICE'S COURT.

CURIOUS STATUS OF OIL-BEARING LANDS AT WHITTIER DEFINED.

The Marriage and Divorce Record for the Year and the Week-Bud Lewis Convicted on a Complaint That Wasn't Signed.

The Board of Freeholders yesterday reported to the Finance Committee of the Council that the total cost of the work of preparing a new charter was about \$895. This is \$225 more than the Council allowed, but the deficiency will undoubtedly be made up without opposition. Wallace Bros., the circus men. with renewed vigor tried to have the circus license reduced from its present high figure of \$350 a day. Their agent was sent back again to see the

After waiting five weeks for El Hutch to call a meeting, the Popu-list's colleagues on the Land Committee at last grew weary of his delays, took matters into their own hands, and held a meeting without their chair-man. They are indignant at Hutchison's neglect of public business for his own political ends.

The water arbitrators have received no reply from Col. George H. Mendell, who has been invited to be the third nember of the commission to appraise the value of the water company's plant. The appeal case of Bud Lewis, heard

The appeal case of Bud Lewis, heard by Judge Smith yesterday, presented more grounds for legal complaint than any case appealed from the subordinate tribunals for many a long day. As was remarked by the court, the trial appeared from the evidence to have been a "little family affair," in which the safeguards thrown about a defendant were broken down, and the defendant were broken down, and the

which the safeguards thrown about a defendant were broken down, and the accused convicted and sent to fall in spite of the law. Judge Smith dismissed the case, and ordered the defendant discharged.

The trial of the suit of Albertine Chandler against the East Whittier Land and Water Company, has resulted in Judge Allen upholding the contention of the plaintiff that she has a perfect right to go upon the disputed lands and develop oil. The court thus holds that a surface title and a subterranean title, so to say, may exist at the same time, but from the peculiar nature of the case, it has not been possible for the court to grant the plaintiff the injunction asked for.

AT THE CITY HALL

A SURPLUS BILL.

CHARTER COSTS MORE THAN THE

Document Now Ready to Be Printed Preparatory to Being Voted On, Circus Men Ask Once More for a Reduction in the License-Work on the Tunnel Plans.

The charter-makers have notified the city authorities of the conclusion of their labors. At a meeting of the Fi-nance Committee of the Council yesterday morning, Attorney H. W. O'Melveny presented a report of the expenses of the task. The Council had allowed \$600, but the necessary expenditures amounted to \$805. The rent of rooms, salaries for the secretary and stenographer, materials for making the large number of manifold copies of the reports of committees as the work pro-ceeded, etc., swelled the total ex-penses. Considering the conscientiousness with which the work was done. and the unremitting industry which the freeholders devoted their time to the task, the cost of securing the proposed new charter was not great. It will now be printed for thirty days

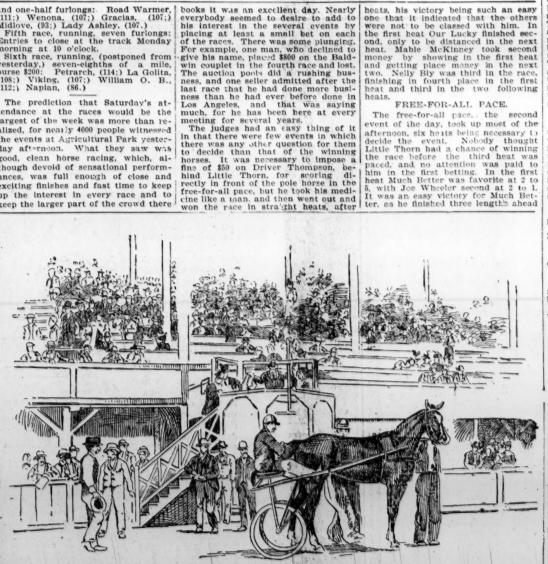
In succession.

Wallace Bros., the circusmen, are as persevering as the Kesslers. Their agent, R. M. Harvey, has been attempting for some time to persuade the Council to reduce the license for circuses from \$350 a day to some lesser sum. The circus man yesterday tried to soften the hard hearts of the Finance Committee, but he was told to return to the Council and try his persuasive elequence there again.

HUTCH'S COMMITTEE MEETS.

The Erring Chairman Was Absent,

The Land Committee met Friday for The Land Committee met Friday for the first time in five weeks. The long delay in disposing of accumulated busi-ness is all due to the negligence of E. L. Hutchison, chalrman of the com-mittee, who has been neglecting his duties as a city officer in order to de-vote his time to wandering about the



- WINNER IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND

IN THE STRETCH.

and one-half furlongs: Road Warmer, books it was an excellent day. Nearly heats, his victory being such an easy

Z. D. Mathuss and J. Ashman, his Z. D. Mathuss and J. Ashman, his olleagues on the Land Committee, have again and again tried to corner lim and get him to call a meeting, but he has persistently cluded them. At ast, in despair, after five weeks' walt, hey took matters into their own lands, and held a meeting without futch. The most important matters o come before the committee they were unable to discuss because Hutchison was to the committee they were largely as the committee the committee they were largely as the committee they are the committee they are committeed the committee they are committeed to the committee the c to discuss because Hutchison e papers. The chief business transacted was to recommend to the Council that Mrs. Henry Berger and J. Renson be allowed to lease a city lot apiece for one year for \$10, and that F. F. Stetson be granted a three-year lease on five lots, for \$10 per lot per year.

WORK FOR THE COUNCIL.

City Clerk Hance Lays Out a Stint for Monday.

City Clerk Hance has prepared some recommendations which will be sub-mitted to the Council at its meeting next Monday. He reports that it is now in order to pass the final ordi-nance for sidewalking and curbing the east side of Olive street from Court to First, as F. W. Shepard's protest has been denied.

No protests have been made to th rering of Sixth street, from Witmer Loma Drive, and Loma Drive from street to a point fifteen

north of the north line of lot 5 J. Colima Park tract, so the passage of the final ordinance is in order.

There have been no protests against the confirmation of the reports of the commissioners for opening Pecan street. Clarence street and Gless street, and it is now in order to adopt their reports and to accommissioners. and it is now in order to adopt their reports and to confirm the plats of the assessment districts.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Recommendations by the Board of Public Works.

Eighth street is not to be opened be-tween Lemon and Santa Fé avenue. The Board of Public Works has prepared a recommendation to the Co. that the protest of C. A. Smith and others against the improvement be sustained, and the proceedings aban-

The board has also recommende that the City Engineer be instructed to furnish the City Attorney with the necessary data for opening Bay street into Santa Fé avenue. The district of assessment is to extend along the line of Bay street, between Lemon street and the westerly line of the Santa Fé's property. The board recommends the preparation of the ordinance of intention.

ARBITRATORS WAITING.

No Reply Received from the Third

Messrs. James C. Kays and Charles Healey, the water arbitrators ap pointed by the city and the water company ,respectively, to appraise the value of the corporation's plant, have received no reply as yet from the en gineer invited to be the third mem-ber of the board. The two arbitrators preserve a sphinx-like silence, declar-ing that it would be discourtesy to mention the name of the third arbitra-tor until be necessary.

mention the name of the third arbitrator until he accepts. They neither deny nor affirm that Col. George M. Mendell is the man. However, it is certain that he has been selected. It is hoped that he will accept. The two arbitrators already appointed have matters in such shape that as soon as the third arbitrator accepts the appointment and arrives in Los Angeles the work of reaching an agreement will be prosecuted with all the speed possible in so considerable an undertaking.

Sewer Committee has recom mended that the petition of William Niles, asking that the sewer about to be constructed on East Twelfth street be extended 400 feet eastward from Maple avenue instead of 200 feet, as provided in the original ordinance, be granted, the present proceedings abandoned, and the City Engineer instructed to present a new ordinance.

Hunter-street Graveling.

Robert J. Anderson yesterday, as owner of the majority of the frontage on Hunter street between Mateo and on nunter street between matteo and Santa Fé avenue, petitioned the Coun-ell to order the graveling of the street from Mateo easterly to the alley west of Santa Fé avenue, about 490 feet. The sidewalks and curbs have already been constructed.

LAT THE COURT HOUSE, A FAMILY AFFAIR.

RANCHER SENT TO JAIL ON AN

ILLEGAL COMPLAINT.

Bud Lewis Alleged to Have Beer Sent Up in the Absence of a Proper Prosecutor, and Without Being Given a Jury Trial.

Of all the sins of omission and commission that are commonly recorded in the courts of the Township Justices most striking and most palpably arent distinguished the trial of Bud Lewis, who was tried before Jus-tice Cook of El Monte township for alleged malicious mischlef committed in July. The defendant was sentenced

alleged malicious mischief committed in July. The defendant was sentenced to a term in the County Jail, from whence he appealed to the Superior Court, and yesterday the full particulars of this really extraordinary case were ventilated in Department One.

The complaint, it appeared, was issued by Deputy District Attorney Willis to one John B. Nichols, who took it out to Monrovia and swore to it before Justice Cook. The Justice subscribed to it despite the fact that the complainant had never signed the document, and consequently that in law no legal complaint had been made. All the same Bud Lewis, who was a small rancher renting from Nichols, was arrested and the case set for trial. The District Attorney's office was not apprised of what had been done, and consequently when the day of trial came there was no one present to prosecute the charge, and by a strange coincidence the attorney engaged by Lewis also failed to put in an appearance. The Justice and the complaining witness between them, it appeared, and the defendant hustled for himself. The evidence showed that Nichols rented a small place to Lewis, and that the latter occupied it for about three months. There had been an agreement of some sort that the tennant might cut down curtain blue gum trees that overshadowed the orchard, and an old barn, but after Lewis had done this and was getting the place in shape, Nichols served notice upon him to quit. Lewis didn't quit, and thereupon he was arrested and charged with having cut down the timber upon the place. In answer to the interrogatory of Lewis, his landlord conceded that they had always been good triends, and also stated that in his opinion he, Lewis, might have honestly thought he had the right to cut down all instead of a portion of the trees. Mr.

Nichols simply stated his position when his effort to be elected Lieutenant-lovernor.

Z. D. Mathuss and J. Ashman, his

Ashman, his Committee, led to corner meeting, but d them. At weeks' wait, their own ing without tant matters tee they were e Hutchison in the Market and the matters to the the county Jail for 120 days and pay a fine of \$50, with the alternative of days in the event of the fine not being paid. This sentence in itself was illegal, no Justice having authority to inflict an additional sentence of the sliding-scale variety such as this one was.

was.

When these facts were made apparent, Judge Smith's curiosity was aroused. "What's the practice Mr. McComas," he inquired, "has any one the right to prosecute without the knowledge of the District Attorney's office?"

"No, we always try to save expense," explained the Deputy District Attor ney, but sometimes a case comes up that we are not informed of."
"Who prosecuted this case?" again queried the court.

"It appears no one."
"Just a little family affair?"
"Yes," dublously conceded Mr. Mcomas, "it appears that it was a go-

Comas, "it appears that it was a goas-you-please case."
"Does the transcript show the defendant waived a jury trial?"
"No, the record doesn't state so."
"Well, every man is entitled to a
trial by jury, and when waived the
record must show it; falling that, the
man has had no trial."

For the reason given Judge Smith
reversed the sentence of the Justice's
court and ordered a new trial. That
done, he had another crack at it. He
said that as the statute required a
complaint to be in writing and the one
against Lewis was not signed and concomplaint to be in writing and the one against Lewis was not signed and consequently did not comply with the statute, the defect was fatal and the case must be dismissed, and the defendant discharged. All of which was gratifying to the defendant, but did not compensate for the time he had been forced to remain in fail.

The informalities in this case in summarized form were: First, an unsigned complaint: second, no prosecutor present; third, no jury empanelled: fourth, complaining witness conceded there was no malice; fifth, an illegal penalty attached to the sentence.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Both Cases the Number Ha

The week just ended has been nofable for the number of marriage licenses that were issued from the County Clerk's office, there having been thirty-nine issued, or an average of six and one-half per day. The divorces granted were also somewhat above the normal in number, there having been eleven petitions granted. Since January 1 1023 marriage licenses have been issued and 289 suits in divorce begun, but as an offset to the number of marriage licenses issued, it must be remembered that the applications for divorce granted have been much in excess of the number of applications filed, for many such suits were filed last year, albeit only granted in the current year. The suits in divorce begun during the past week were as follows: Lily Keast against Edmund Keast; S. J. Ruffin against S. W. Ruffin; Jennie Linda against Peter Linda; Clara C. Sargent against John H. Sargent; H. H. E. Colton against Daniel J. Colton, and Anita Fogerty against Charles L. Fogerty. week just ended has been

A DUAL TITLE.

One Claims the Surface and the Other the Mineral.

The complicated suit of Albertine Chandler against the East Whittier Land and Water Company was decided yesterday by Judge Allen. This was the case where two titles to the land were contended for—a surface and an underground or mineral title, and the court has found that the rights of the plaintiff, by reason of their peculiar character, can only be determined when the defendant undertakes to prevent the exercise of the reasonable right of the exercise of the reasonable right of development for oil which does exist.

The action was one to quiet title. It appeared from the evidence that the State of California, prior to 1885, selected the land in controversy as "lien lands;" that immediately thereafter and before the selection was approved by the General Land Office, the State sold the lands to one Nicholas and exby the General Land Office, the State sold the lands to one Nicholas and executed its certificate of purchase. Afterward, and before the approval and listing by the land office, the holder of the certificate of purchase by quit claim deed executed to those from whom Albertine Chandler claimed title, conveved all of the oil, asphaltum and kindred substances in, upon and under the soil of the premises, with the right to go on the premises and develop and extract them. Later on Nicholas assigned his certificate of purchase, and his assignee conveyed the lands to one Murphy, who in turn conveyed the same to the East Whittier Land and Water Company.

Company.

After all of these conveyances had been made, the General Land Office approved the selection and the lands were listed at the local land office, by which approval and listing, under an act of Congress, the State acquired a valid title without title. Thereupon the State executed to the defendant land company a patent for the premises in the com-

title without title. Thereupon the State executed to the defendant land company a patent for the premises in the complaint.

The defendant claimed to be the owner of the whole and every part of the lands, and the plaintiff based her contention upon the proposition that the State having no title when it issued the certificate of purchase, the holder of such certificate had no present interest in the premises, and a quit claim deed being admitted to convey only present interest, that the grantees took nothing: that the subsequent acts of the land office conveyed the title, and that Nicholas and his assignees acquired a subsequent title by virtue of such proceedings.

This position, however, the court does not consider well taken, and in a lengthy opinion examines into the matter. On the other hand, the court does not hold with counsel for the defendant that there can be no such thing as two fee simple titles in land, one of the land itself, and the other of substances mingled with and making a part of the land. "The authorities," says Judge Allen, "are uniform to the effect that there may be an outstanding title to the surface soil and to all portions except minerals in place, and as to those minerals there may exist a fee simple title in another. Conceding this, however, does the deed under consideration undertake to convey minerals of a character which can be thus conveyed? It has been determined that, strictly speaking, oil and water are both mineral. It is a generally accepted proposition that the same "ules which apply to percolating water apply to oil. The right of property in water is usuffuctuary and consists not so much of the flow itself as its use. The right is not in the corpus of the water, and only continues with its possessions. Oil being a fugitive element, percolating the strata of sand rock, has no fixed abode. It cannot be said that percolating the strata of sand rock, has no fixed abode. It cannot be said that percolating the strata of sand rock, has no fixed abode. It cannot be said that perc

specified in her deed, regardless of the expenses incident to its extraction, ex-ercising this right, however, as said by our Supreme Court, in a reasonable

manner."

The more difficult question whether the plaintiff's right can be quieted, is decided by Judge Allen in the negative. If she possessed the whole of the premises an injunction might lie against the defendant, but when her right is to be exercised with reference to the rights of the defendant, a decree could only be that she must exercise her right to develop oil in a reasonable way, and what that reasonable exercise would be cannot, the court holds, in this proceeding be determined. On some portions of the premises there may be no oil, and she would in that case have no right, and the defendants should not be enjoined from interfering with it: while in other portions oil may exist and the defendant ought to be enjoined from interfering with the plaintiff in her right of development. The more difficult question whether

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

SUIT TO RENEW. Ada L. Shaw has begun suit against Richard. C. Shaw to renew a judgment for \$4004.31, given against him on October 9, 1893 and in favor of Hattle Hathaway. The latter is now Mrs. Edward Lepelley, and has assigned her claim to the present plaintiff.

PETITION FOR GUARDIAN. Mrs Ida Maulhardt has petitioned the court that she be appointed the guardian of the persons and estates of Martha Pauline Maulhardt, aged 17; Emma Antonia, aged 15. and Hulda Marie, aged 11 years. The estate consists of an interest in personal property valued at \$100 to each minor, and real property yielding an income of about \$400 per annum.

TAKEN IN VAIN. Con Mallory, the detective, who has been an attaché of the District Attorney's office, was inlignant vesterday that the man who dignant yesterday that the man who was arrested on Friday night for crooked work in the Fifteenth Precinct in the Second Ward; and who first gave his name as Banholt and later as Mallory, should have taken his name in vain. Con Mallory stated that it took all of his time to attend to legitimate business in his own precinct, the Twenty-first, in the Third Ward

BOTH DESERTIONS. Mrs. BOTH DESERTIONS. Mrs. F. E. Blessington was yesterday granted a decree by Judge Clark, divorcing her from M. Blessington, on the ground of desertion, and Judge Allen granted a decree to Mrs. Sarah Glison, divorcing her from A. H. Glison, also on the ground of desertion.

DEADLY WEAPON. A DEADLY WEAPON. Frank Wixet yesterday swore to a complaint in the Township Court, charging Ed Baldwin with an assault with a deadly weapon. The complaining witness has been working for Baldwin, who acts as foreman of his brother's milk ranch, near Vernon, On Friday he returned to the ranch, after a trip into the city, in a slightly intoxicated condition. Baldwin asserts that Wiget got to kicking over the milk cans, and he shoved him aside, but Wiget maintains that the foreman made an attack upon

ALCOHOL

But now The Keeley Treatment knocks old King Alcohol out.

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***** ANOTHER

Almost Instantaneous and Marvelous Cure Affected By Dr. H.

celebrated Lecturer, Author and Greatest Medical Inventor of the 19th Century.



MRS. JAMES FISCUS,

of No. 1856 Leahy street. city, says: I have been a great sufferer all my life, from diseases peculiar to my sex. Of late years I have suffered untold misery once a month with the most terrible headaches and a very bad condition of the rectum, which our family physician believed to be piles. On Thursday, September 22, I called at Prof. If. Russell Burner's office, called a papilla and pockets in the rectum, and a very serious female trouble. After a consultation with my husband I concluded to accept the doctor's treatment. He operated on me, and now, in the short space of four days. I am happy to say I feel like a new woman, I neither have headaches, back aches, and none of that terrible bearing down which so many of my sisters too well understand. In other words, I feel well and happy and am confident that I am on the new road to health. Note of the who has suffered as a stand my gratifuled to Dr. Burner and first stand my gratifuled to Dr. Burner and first you are suffering from disease and have failed to find any one to relieve, do not fail to consult this most eminent and restore health after all other means have failed.

I live at No. 1856 Leahy street, and can be seen at my present address at any time. It will give me great pleasure to tell every one about this who have a consultant that he has said.

JAMES FISCUS. a 1856 Leahy street, city, says: I have a great sufferer all my life, from dis-peculiar to my sex. Of late years

any street, and can address at any time. Leasure to tell every the control of the

THE YELLOW ASTER SUIT.

SOME INSIDE FACTS OF AN INTEREST-ING CASE.

(From the Los Angeles Mining Review of October 1.)

(From the Los Angeles Mining Review of October 1.)

The suit brought by O. B. Stanton of Bakersfield, Cal., against the owners of the Yellow Aster mines of Randsburg will, on its termination, prove to be but another illustration of on what a flimsy pretext a claim may be set up against a property and the owners of it, and carried into the courts for trial. There are many persons here in Los Angeles and in the Rand district who are familiar with the facts in this case, and from some of them the following information concerning it has been obtained. Before entering upon any details it may be said at once that cerning it has been obtained. Before entering upon any details it may be said at once that the story is but one of many of a similar kind familiar to every large mining camp on the Pacific Coast, being simply that of a valuable property on one side and a claimant with a shadow of an agreement on the other side, and which the claimant is endeavoring, through the aid of his attorneys, to galvanize into a living instrument. The to galvanize into a living instrument. The to gaivanize into a living instrument. The fiction, for that is all it amounts to, has its interesting features, but is absolutely devoid of any moral ones, being somewhat akin to those everlasting cases which we have always with us: those of women claiming to be the wives by secret marriage of deceased millionaires.

nilHonaires.

As the amount involved in this suit is a cry large one, and as the Yellow Aster inches are the largest gold producers in the and district, a short account of what ocurred between Mr. Stanton, the plaintiff in he case, and the owners of the Yellow Aster roperties will not prove uninteresting. In une, 1895, Stanton met Messers Singleton and Mooers, two of the owners of the Yellow Mooers, two of the owners of the Yellow Aster mines, and made a proposition to them to the effect that they give him a thirty-days' option to purchase the mines, he, Stanton, agreeing to spend: First, \$10,000 in opening the property; second, to erect a ten-stamp mill, and such other machinery and buildings as the development work might require. It was further stipulated in the agreement that Stanton was to have the priva agreement that Stanton was to have the privlege of purchasing any time within six months from the date of the agreement, the months from the date of the agreement, the entire property for the further sum of \$500,-000. When this agreement was drawn up it was signed by Mr. Singleton and Mr. Mooers, the two owners who were present at the time, but was not signed by C. A. Burcham, the third partner, he being at the time absent in San Bernardino. It was agreed between Stanton, Singleton and Mooers that the agreement on, Singleton and Mooers that the agreement hould rest in abeyance until Burcham re-

and signed it, it would go into effect, but that in the event of him, Burcham, refusing to sign it, the entire matter would end, and the sign it, the entire matter would end, and the written agreement be destroyed. So much having been settled, Stanton returned to Bakersfield with the understanding that he would return to Randsburg in tendays, at which time it was expected Burcham would have returned. Before leaving he informed singleton and Mooers that he would put some men at work at once on the mine, but to this both Singleton and Mooers obtained, on the grounds that the agreement ected, on the grounds that the agreement was not in effect, and could not go into effect was not in effect, and could not go into effect until signed by Burcham, and that in the mean time the agreement was not in exist-ence. Recognizing the correctness of the sit-uation, Stanton left Randsburg, agreed to return in ten days, when, as stated above,

turned, when, if he agreed to the terms of it

Stanton did not wait for his ten days to

dial invitation to our

Correct Measures.

DRESSMAKER'S FRIEND. der why the teachers

CAN MAR HERE MAR.

THE NEW MEASURE.

Wonder of

is for the most perfect form.

the Nineteenth Century, are any changes to be

Endorsed by all of the Leading every outline of the fallors and Modistes Wherever human form, and

a garment to fit a deformed person just as easily

matter. Stanton shortly after left Randburg and went to Los Angeles, where drew up a new agreement and sent it Singleton and his partners, asking them singleton and his partners, asking them in they would accept it. They rplied in the negative, and that they had concluded not to make any outside arrangement of any kind, but would go on and develop the mines themselves. This was followed a little kind, but would go on and develop the mines themselves. This was followed a little later by a third proposition, which was also declined, when to the surprise of those at the mine Stanton arrived, bringing with him two men, and informed Singleton that he proposed putting them to work on the mine in order that he might comply with the terms of the original agreement, and which he then insisted was in force. That was on a Sunday, and was the last day of the thirty days mentioned in the original agreement. The whole thing was so much in the nature of a farce that Singleton barely disposed to take the thing seriously. He informed Mr. Stanton that the men he had brought would not be permitted to do any work on the property, and that his sitempt to have them do so was but the merest pretext to try and maintain the exmerest pretext to try and maintain the existence of an agreement that was never executed, that never had life, and which be. Stanton, had, himself, recognized as having no existence through the fact that he had proposed two other agreements later.

later.

These two men which Stanton brought with him on the last day of the thirty days, had with them one pick and a lunch, and it was with that outfit that Mr. Stanton began "active operations," as provided for in the agreement—which was never excuted, and never had any existence.

On October 5 following, Mr. Stanton sued out an injunction to restrain the owners

out an injunction to restrain the owners of the Yellow Aster mines from working their properties, and setting forward his claims under the terms of the proposed original agreement. The matter came up before Judge Van Dyke at Bakersfield, who held court in the place of the resident judge the latter being disqualified through rela the latter being disqualified through rela-tionship to one of the parties interested in the suit. The evidence was taken on both sides and after it was all in the judge asked Stanton whether Mr. C.A. Burcham, one of the three owners of the property in question, had consented to the terms of the agreement and signed the document, he an-swered "No," whereupon the judge promptly dismissed the injunction, stating in effect that a man could not be made a party to

dismissed the injunction, stating in effect that a man could not be made a party to an agreement he had never entered into nor signed.

By thedecision of the State Supreme Court, rendered last Monday, the judgment of Judge Van Dyke was reversed and the case ordered to trial. No date for it has been set nor will be until the defendants have made answer, which will probably be in a few answer, which will probably be in a few days. When the case comes up for trial it days. expire, but came back to Randsburg on the list safe to say that no mining suit has ever ninth day, fo the hope that Burcham might have returned. The latter, however, did not return until three days later, and when he did Singleton and Moers at once communi-

Reception.

We extend to our friends and the public a cor-

Grand Opening,

Of the Finest Jewelry Store in Southern Califor-

nia, Wednesday Evening. Oct. 12, from 7:30 to

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H. J. WHITLEY,

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lowed to use the "Vic-

self is a perfect wonder, and every tailor

and dressmaker who

to be the only true

mode of getting cor-

entirely different from

all of the old styles

measurements. With it you can detect in a moment where there

made as it brings out

tor" measure. This little invention in it-

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Cutting School are so
successful in getting
perfect fits on every
form without changes

perfect fits ...
form without changing a line. This can be easily accounted for, the Standard is ONLY system in is al-

has seen it declares it Miss Virginia Darr,

therefore you can cut learn. MRS. ALICE G. QUIMBY. Pasadena, Cal.

Oct. 6th, 1898.

. III North Spring Street.

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ORIENTAL LACES-White, cream and ecru, 3 to 5 inches wide; regular price from 20 to 25c yard; 12^{1c}_{2} selling for.....

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Extra fine Embroideries 10° selected patterns, 4 to 5 10° in. wide; selling for, yd POINT GAZE, GUIPURE, VENISE and VALENCIEN-NES LACES in an endless variety, both white and black, and white and black com-bined; all widths and styles at

RUCHINGS IN BAND TRIM-MINGS and PLAITING, both white and colors, all the latest TUCKED VESTINGS in Mons

selaine de Soie and India Silk, black, white and colors. CHENILE EMBROIDERED CHIFFONS—Plain black and white, and combinations of

LADIES' FANCY NECK-WEAR in the latest effects; also bows, scarfs, string and Windsor ties far below anything heretofore quoted.

FANS of every description and style, the largest assort-ment we have ever shown at prices that will insure quick

Our stock of Feather Boas is by far the largest we have carried, they are new, fresh goods and we have marked them in such a way that their value cannot be questioned. We invite visitors to inspect these goods, even if they

do not care to purchase they will see some bargains, We also carry a full line of Ladies' Collars, the latest shapes and styles in standard brands, we are selling them, too, at reduced rates and can save you money on them. A glance at these departments before our removal will convince you that we are offering values that cannot



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DR. T. J. P. O'BRIEN,
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IN THE DOMAIN OF SCIENCE, INDUSTRY AND ELECTRICITY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

A New Piano. CCORDING to the accounts given of the new piano, or Steinertone as it is called, after the name of its inventor, Morris Steinert, it is a wonderful instrument. Mr. Steinert has tried to overcome the radical fault of the piano, the break in the rone, and its lack of sustained, ever quality consequent on the direct blow of the hammer on the strings, followed by its return to its original position before it can be used again. The action of the Steinertone is said to be preculiar and pleasant, and the per-The action of the Steinertone is said to be peculiar and pleasant, and the performer is sensible that the instrument is singing under his hands as he has never known the piano to do before. The keys can be depressed slowly and evenly without change of pressure, and a tone is produced by a simple pressure on the keys, which would only evoke a rattle from the ordinary plano. In experimenting for dynamic only evoke a rattle from the ordinary plano. In experimenting for dynamic effects, the student finds that while he can produce a forte as powerful as that of the plano, though with more purity of tone, on the other hand he can secure planissimo effects which he would before have thought impossible. The control of the hammer is reputed to be so perfect that a beautiful singing legato tone is produced without the slightest effort, while staccato passages come out with startling clearness and brilliancy. The Steinertone, though adapted for all kinds of plano work, appears to special advantage in the fine shading of string quartette music. In reciting the further qualities of this instrument it is stated that: "The crescendo on a single note has not yet been attained, nor indefinite sustaining of a note, though a Steinertone will sing for a surprisingly long time; but the planissimo is so round and pure, so free of mechanical noise, and the possible dynamic variations so minute, that the planist can express himself in a way never before possible." Should the enthusiasm of this account of the Steinertone be proved to be justifiable, an instrument of most valuable and delightful qualities has been added to the resources of the planist.

Preserving Bodies After Death.

Preserving Bodies After Death.

THE idea of electroplating the bodies of the dead goes back very far into antiquity, and an infinite number of variations of such a plan have been suggested in modern times, many been suggested in modern times, many of them being carried into practice with more or less success. It is doubtful, however, whether the immunising of the dead subject from decomposition has ever acquired such keen interest as has been quickened by the perfection attained by the celebrated Italian physician, Dr. Manini. Dr. Manini, who for forty years has striven to improve on the methods hitherto increasing, without inclisions, without injections, and simply with a series of baths, he has succeeded in preserving the human subpractice, now claims that without ingisions, without inwhatever. His method covers three
ritages. (1.) Provisional desiccation.
Bodies so prepared and immersed in a
special liquid may regain their primary
freshness and be thereafter subjected
to anatomical operations or demonstrations, like the ordinary cadaver of the
dissecting-room. (2.) Petrification of
the body so prepared. In this process,
the body so approaches marble in both
density and consistency, that a few
hours after its completion a key
brought into sharp contact with the
surface, elicits a metallic ring from
the body. (3.) The restoration to this
desiccated and petrified subject of the
freshness, the softness, the flexibility,
and even the complexion of the natural state. The bodies so treated by
Dr. Manini are described as if asleep,
or in a condition of temporarily suspended animation. Many eminent
Italians who have died in the last decade, have been stereotyped by the second process, and are available at any
time in the future for the purposes of
the anatomist, the anthropologist, or
the medical jurist. The advantage of
such a method of preservation of the
bodies of murdered persons is apparent, and for effectiveness is strikingly
in contrast with the method adopted
in Paris, where the laborious process
of keeping the dead body continually
under waves of fresh air exhausts itself in a few days' time.

Fatiguing the Brain of Children.

Fatiguing the Brain of Children.

I T IS a recognized maxim that it is a physical impossibility to acquire skill and dexterity in any art unless the foundation has been laid in the formation of brain cells and unless the foundation has been laid in the formation of brain cells and the training of the motor nerves before the age of 16. This fact is a powerful argument in favor of manual training in the public schools. But that the school child shall get all the good and none of the harm of teaching, it is necessary that the teacher shall possess not only infinite patience, but a very high order of intelligence. The brain of children is often most seriously injured by the ignorance of the teacher of the physiological lawe, on which the effective tuition of the young is based. The length of time that a child 6 years of age can concentrate its mind does not exceed seven minutes. At the age of 12 the mind should not be directed to one subject longer than seventeen minutes. This explains why it is a sin to keep a child of this age, say at the piano, more than fifteen minutes. Let the child go to something else for a while, and then go back to the piano for another quarter of an hour, if necessary; but the rule is never to allow any work to be continued after the brain and nerves have become fatigued. This explains much of the restlessness and inattention of children, which oftener than not has a physical basis. A boy's brain undergoes a certain shrinkage at the age of 14 or 15, when it actually weighs less than it did two or three years before. This accounts for the carelessness, laziness and general cussedness of boys of this age. Boys should not be taken from school at such a time, but parents should have patience, and allow the temporary condition of brain cells to run its course a year or two, when the boy will be able to take up his studies with renewed industry and interest. It is also conclusively proved that the brain of a child is always most active between \$1.30 and \$11.30 o'clock in the morning. All lessons therefore, requiring the exercise of their reasoning powers—such as arithmetic and grammar—should be at this hour.

Factories Without Chimneys. the training of the motor nerves be-

was mounted a fan connected direct with a 5x4 double-cylinder engine. The wheel of the fan was 54 inches in diameter, and as it could be run at any epeed, it provided a draught quite independent of the fire. It was possible to use a much cheaper grade of coal, and the saving thus effected was quite appreciable. For instance, with the ordinary form of chimney, the shop would use 1624 tons of Cumberland coal at \$3.65, aggregating \$5829 a year. Using the blower, a mixture of Cumberland coal and yard screenings, half and half, would suffice. This, at \$2.85½, would amount to \$4995, showing a difference of \$934. The cost of operating the fan was put at \$183 per annum, so that the net gain was \$751, a sum greater than the entire cost of the mechanical draught apparatus.

New Method of Poaching Fish. In ENGLAND, where the game and fish laws are much more strictly observed than in this country, the "poacher" on forbidden waters, who is too anxious to escape discovery to "poacher" on forbidden waters, who is toe anxious to escape discovery to spend the time necessary to catching fish with rod and line, will drop a dynamite cartridge into a river hole, and after exploding it, will scoop up a bagful of nsh, which have floated to the surface from the concussion. An Italian officer, Maj. Michelini, who has been investigating the qualities of bullet and rifles, has discovered that fish can be killed more easily than even by the dynamite cartridge. The Italian rifle, which is but .256 inches in diameter, proved very deficient in stopping power at the battle of Adowa. Nevertheless, at short ranges the very high velocity of the bullet gives rise to a powerful explosive effect. Maj. Michelini one day fired one of these guns into water at an angle of about 45 deg. A dead fish almost immediately rose to the surface. On examination no wound was discoverable in the body, the death being due entirely to the hydraulic shock arising from the impact of the bullet with the water. This view was amply confirmed by further exactly as if by an explosion of a dvnamite shell. The effects of the hydraulic shock seemed to be sufficient to kill all fish within two feet to two feet six inches of the point of impact.

Wasp and Bee Stings.

E. D. DONNELLY is the authority for the statement that cocaine is a remedy for wasp or bee stings, It acts not only as a temporary local anaesthetic, but apparently has the power of destroying the poison of the sting. Mr. Donnelly relates that he happened to have some one-sixth grain cocaine tabloids for hypodermic injection, when a lady was badly stung by a wasp. Such stings ordinarily had a great effect on her, not only producing a very large and painful swelling, but making her feel more or less unwell for two or three days. One tabloid, dissolved in a few drops of water, and applied with the finger, at once, almost removed the pain; a second, applied an hour or two afterward, completed the cure. In other cases the remedy was equally effective, and it is proved advisable to keep a small bottle of strong solution of cocaine ready for use. It should, of course, be applied as soon as possible, but it is known to have given great relief if applied even up to seven or eight hours after the sting. anaesthetic, but apparently has

Preventing Wool From Shrinking.

THE fact that chlorine has the effect of preventing wool from felting has been turned to account in making been turned to account in making wool fabrics unshrinkable. It is the felting property of wool that brings about the shrinkage during washing. The solution recommended for putting a limit to the exasperating possibilities of the washerwoman in the periodic reduction in the size of her customers' underwear is in the proportion of three pounds of bleaching powder for each 100 pounds of wool. The goods are immersed in this bath. After remaining ten to affece minutes, they are taken out, put into a bath of hydrochloric acid of two degrees, Tw., for ten minutes, and then thoroughly washed. The proportion of bleaching named must not be exceeded, otherwise the color of the goods will be affectedif white they will turn yellowish—and they will acquire a harsh feel.

Woolen Manufacturers' Timely Tips. A CORRESPONDENT, in discussing the keen competition and prospects of the wool trade, says that the manufacturer who wishes to stay in the race in these times must equip his mill with the best machinery that money can buy, and the best overseers and help he can hire. If he should try to compete in the markets while using old, worn-out machinery, and inferior help, his time in the woolen business will be short, unless he is possessed of great wealth, and wishes to manufacture for pleasure only. This is simply a confirmation of the experience of mill-owners in other branches of trade; everything else being equal, it is the mill or factory with the most modern machinery that pays the best. race in these times must equip his mill

IN ELECTRICITY.

Nitrogen by Electricity.

Nitrogen by Electricity.

Not the least valuable part of Sir William Crookes' address before the British Association was that in which he described the need for some means of "fixing" atmospheric nitrogen. This fixation of nitrogen, he nitrogen. This fixation of nitrogen, he says, is vital to the progress of civi-lized humanity. Unless it can be classed among the certainties to come, explains much of the restlessness Tails intention of children, which a fitten than not has a physical basis. A be than in the second of the care in the second of the seco

Peaceable men don't like to carry weapons, but there are times when a weapon saves a man's life. Sensible people don't like to be always taking medicine;—it is like flourishing fire-arms on every needless occasion,—but the right medicine at the right time is often a genuine life-anver.

When your constitution is over-taxed by worry or extra work, or weakened by an attack of indigestion or billousness; or whenever your natural energies are not quite up to the mark and fail to respond to the demands upon them, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will meet the emergency promptly, and save you from dangerous or perhaps fatal illness.

It wards off disease by acting directly upon the vital organs where disease originates. It restores the liver's capacity to filter poisonous impurities out of the blood, and empowers the digestive organs to extract from the food those nourishing vitalizing elements which drive out disease-germs, repair wasted tissues and build up healthy flesh and muscular force.

It is the most thoroughly scientific and effectual alterative remedy ever discovered in the whole history of medicine, and one of Dr. Pierce's most valuable contributions to Materia Medica during his thirty years service as chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. A. I. Gibbs, of Russellville, Logan Co., Ly, writes: ''I can heartily recommend your 'Golden Medical Discovery' to any one who is troubled with indigestion and torpid liver. I was so bad I could not lie on my left side and could scarcely ext anything. I had a duffi schlag and pain in my stonach all the time. Now it is all gone after taking one bottle of your 'Golden Medical Discovery'.''

Constitution on the tranted with the "Livent" in the tranted with the department of the control of t

as low as that of fertilizers now used. To keep up the world's wheat supply 12,000,000 tons of nitrate of soda annually will soon be required. There need be no fear as to this supply being forthcoming. Niagara alone is capable of giving the necessary electrical energy for its production without much lessening its mighty flow. Even now, electric nitrate at \$25 a ton compares favorably with Chili nitrate at \$37 a ton, and this is in merely the experimental stage. It is a rule, almost without exception that when the road has been pointed out by a small laboratory experiment, the cost of productions is decreased very largely as soon as a commercial stage is reached.

Electricity and Vegetation.

That the application of electricity to the culture of plants is rapidly approaching a practical stage is apparent in Prof. Lemstrom's recent paper on the subject. Experiments carried out in Finland prove, among other things, that electricity given to plants. things ,that electricity given to plants during days with a clear burning sun, may damage them very much if enough wafer be not given at the same time. Prof. Lemstrom's theory as to the beneficial influence of electricity on plants is that either the gases in the air are transformed to ozone and nitric oxides; which, being heavy, fall down on the plants and increase the activity of their vegetation, or the electricity induces the juices of the plants to ascend more rapidly in their capillary tubes. Six fields, of fifty meters each, were used for the experimental demonstrations, three being treated with electricity and three without. In the former there was found a general increase in the seeds of at least 40 per cent., in the roots from 25 to 75 per cent., depending on the kind of plant and on the nature of the soil; in beans, 75 per cent.; in strawberries and raspeberries, as high as 75 per cent., the time for their ripening being shortened at least one-third. In the culture of to-bacco, where especially the precaution as to an ample supply of water on bright days was found necessary, the plants under the influence of the current showed at least 40 per cent. better growth than those cultivated without it. The length of time the current was usually turned on during the day was four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. The total number of hours was 161. things that electricity given to plants during days with a clear burning sun,

Water Powers and Electricity.

THE ease with which small streams of water can be turned to account for supplying electric light and for supplying electric light and power is well illustrated in an installation which has been completed at a sanitarium in the heart of the Sullivan County Mountains, where a saving in fuel would naturally be of exceptional desirability. A brook which flows through the property is part of the headwaters of the Delaware River. It has a fall iof 70 feet on the estate, but it is at best an exceedingly small stream. In order to get the water storage, it was necessary to build a dam 250 feet across and twenty feet high. This made a basin of nearly a mile in area, and holds water enough to run the entire plant fifty-two days without rain. The dam was built entirely of stone hewn on the site. The sanitarium consists of six large frame buildings, built on various hills, and included in a radius of half a mile. Not only are all these buildings generously lighted within, but the grounds and walks are all studded with 100-hour long-burning arcs, and the tourist coming suddenly on this distant mountain nook, could imagine himself in a city suburb. The plant is running so successfully, that it would seem worth the while of any large institution or others requiring light and power to investigate any water power—no matter how unpretentious—in the vicinity. Such an installation as that mentioned, should, with ordinary management, very quickly pay for itself, in the saving of fuel, and other advantages. power is well illustrated in an instal-

Brain Power of Plants.

HEALTH FOR ALI AILING

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HEALTH FOR ALL AILING PEOPLE.

HEALTH FOR ALI

Medical Discovery."

Constipation is the commonest beginning and first cause of many serious diseases and it should always be treated with Dr. Pierce's Pleesant Pellets used in connection with the "Discovery." These are the most perfect natural laxatives and permanently cure.

Important Information for Ailing People.

HEALTH
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PEOPLE.

In making examinations, consulting and pre-cribing, the combined knowledge, skill and experience of five graduated doctors, who have been practicing medicine from twelve to twenty-sky years, are of untold value and importance to any obe in need of the services of a physician. Such a service is physician. Such a service is making people.

HEALTH
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HEALTH

HEALTH Expert Specialists. If you want all the advantages of the advice and ex-

less remedies, the latest and most successful methods

and appliances, see The English and German Expert If you want a permanent cure, a complete restora-

tion to health and strength at a reasonable price place yourself under the care of The English and German

A Health-Giving Institution.

Where the Ailing Are Relieved from Pain and Suffering, and the Weak Gain Strength and Courage.

The New Home of the English and German Expert Specialists, the Most Popular, Successful and Competent Physicians on the Pacific Coast === The Doctors That Cure.

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HEALTH

If you are ailing go to the doctors who have won a wide reputation for curing thousands of men and women annually, The English and German Expert Specialists, If you need the best medical skill that can be ob-

tained in the United States go where it can be obtained, at the medical institution of The English and German

perience of five skilled physicians you should consult The English and German Expert Specialists. If you want the best and most effective, yet harm-

Scrofula, Catarrh, Tonsilitis, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and other Lung Troubles; Tumors, Deformiities, Insomnia, Melancholy, Paralysis, Rupture, Dy entery. Dyspepsia, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Stiff and Swollen Joints, Female Complaints, encluding Ovarian Troubles, Piles, Fistula, Obesity, Ring Worm, Goiter, Tobacco, Opium, Cocaine and Liquor Habit; Headache, Erysipelas, Gout, Tape Worm, Biliousness,

Dropsy, Gall Stone, Eczema, Freckles, Biackheads, Cancer, etc.; and Chronic Diseases generally. The two surgeons who compose a part of the staff perform all surgical operations when nec-

Among the Diseases cured by The English

and German Expert Specialists are the fol-

Bright's Disease. all other diseases of the Kidney, diseases of the Bladder, Urinary Organs, Liver, Spleen,

Spine, Bowels. Heart, Stomach, Eyes, Ear. Skin and Nerves; also Impoverished Blood and Blood Poison.

Incorporated Under the Laws of California

for \$250,000.

No Other Charges. All Medicines, Etc., Absolutely Free.

Incorporated for \$250,000. Established Twenty-six Years.

English and German Expert Specialists A Staff of Five Competent and Successful Physicians and Surgeons.

OFFICE HOURS-9 to 12, 1 to 4 daily; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 11.

218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. First Building North of City Hall.

tending that plants do possess brain power, argues that they sleep and require rest, not only for their physical, but for their nervous organism. He holds that it is impossible to witness certain organs taking determinate positions and directions, surmounting intervening obstacles, moving spontaneously, or study the manner in which they are affected by stimulants, narcotics, or poisons, and yet declare these phenomena to be caused by a different power than that which produces similar actions and effects in animals.

Women as Street/car Conductors. THE success of the experiment at Chillicothe, O., of employing young

Chillicothe, O., of employing young women as conductors on the electric street railway cars promises to have remarkable results. It is, in fact, more than likely that the new opening more than likely that the new opening for women's services will become popular, at all events, in the smaller cities. Of the thirteen young women tried at Chillicothe, all like the work, and all have been treated with consideration by the traveling public of the city. The company's receipts are said to have increased 30 per cent., and not a singel case of disorder has occurred. There are quite as many femals passengers on the line as before, but the number of male passengers has almost doubled. Both sexes alike bear testimony to the pleasure of being treated with uniform courtesy by a cheerfulfaced conductor, clean and trimly-clad in a tasteful uniform. The salary of the young women, at present, is \$4 a week, and they work nine hours a day, six days in the week. They find the work healthful and pleasant, and say they are going to stick to it.

with uniform courtesy by a cheerfulfaced conductor, clean and trimly-clad
in a tasteful uniform. The salary of
the young women, at present, is \$4 a
week, and they work nine hours a day,
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in a tasteful uniform. The salary of
the young women, at present, is \$4 a
week and they work nine hours a day.

The service it performs is really astonishing, and yet not one person in
twenty who reads a newspaper appreciates its full value as a guide to the
practical affairs of the day.

Now, for instance, take the American any day. There are opportunities
for bargains and money-making, and
the average person wants to know
about them. He might search the city
and she is intensely interested in alim
ind his belongings. The shirt waists of
my oldest daughter is modeled after
one of her brother's blue flaanel army
shirts—made of flannel, as near like
these will do what a corps of messenger boys could not do, for it speaks to
the whole city.

Watch all these advertisements
wall often quote for you the lowest
trates. Now that fall is here, the advertissements are especially interesting.

Shirt Waists. Army Model.

[New York Sun:] "I don't profess
to be an expert on shirt waists," said
Mr. Glimmerton, "but my cldest daughte."

"Yes Watch me whole city.

Watch all the quote for you the lowest
tages. Now that fall is here, the advertissements are especially interesting.

Now, for instance, take the American any day. There are opportunities
for bargains and money-making, and
the average person wants to know
and the proceeded, as he smacked his

Accidents don't often happen with Schilling's Best baking powder.

moved by clockwork. By taking a "one-minute strip" of the ribbon and counting the number of dashes contained therein, the number of revolutions is given, and the speed is computed from the diameter of the wheels.

How to Save Time.

[Baltimore American:] Do you ever pause to consider the fact that the representative newspaper is the greatest time-saver in the world? The service it performs is really astonishing, and yet not one person in twenty who reads a newspaper appreciates its full value as a guide to the soft of the small advertisements are probably the most active messengers of all, for they bring tomes and the employer, and the same way; same style of buttons; pockets in it, and all that—and the thing wanted, they tell me that this army model they tell me that this army model in the same way; same style of buttons; pockets in it, and all that—and the thing wanted, they tell me that this army model in the same way; same style of buttons; pockets in it, and all that—and the trip tell me that this army model when they tell me that this army model in the same way; same style of buttons; pockets in it, and all that—and the thing wanted, they tell me that this army model when they tell me that this army model in the same way; same style of buttons; pockets in it, and all that—and the thing wanted, they tell me that this army model when they tell me that this army model in the same way; same style of buttons; pockets in it, and all that—and the fulfillment. One of these will do what a corps of messengers of all, for they bring to the most active messengers of all, for they bring to the most active messengers of all, for they bring to the the ments are probably the most active messengers of all, for they bring to the the ments are probably the most active messengers of all, for they bring to the the wall the wall the wall the yell want is a great success, and that every girl that sees it likes it very much, and is going to make one like it right away."

Froof Enough.

[Washington Post:] "Ridd not know whether y

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FOR ALI

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

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AND FROM 18,500 TO 21,000 WIRED WORD DAILY. DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT UNDAY, \$7.5

a year; SUNDAY, \$2.50; WEEKLY, \$1.50. NEARLY 600,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transm'ss'o" as second-class mail matter

FILIPINOS AFTER "ABSOLUTE INDE-PENDER C 3."

Agoncillo and Lopez, the persons sent by the Philippine insurgent "government" to Washington to obtain official recognition before the Spanish-American conference, have sailed for Weshington. They will make application at the Paris conference for the recognition of their so-called government, but it is extremely doubtful whether they will succeed, to the extent of securing recognition, either from the American or the Spanish commissioners, which can in any sense be termed official. They will very likely be accorded a hearing, but it will be in their individual capacity, and not as official representatives of the insurgent "government." In point of fact, there is no such government, and it would be physically and morally impossible to accord official recognition to that which has no real exist-

A New York dispatch quotes Agoncillo as saying: "We are anxious to secure an independent government for our people. I believe we would make as rapid progress independently as under the protection of the United States. Spain has, as every one knows, depressed our industries and caused stagnation in the country. And our own government would be every incentive to progress."

The tyros in the science of government, when they prate of absolute independence, do not know what they are talking about. Like the people of Cuba, the Filipinos have been rescued from the oppressive rule of Spain and stand at the threshold of such political and individual freedom as they have never enjoyed. But they owe their liberation solely to the great and magnanimcus government of the United States. Without our vention, they would still be under the heel of Spanish despotism. Without our continued friendship and protection they would speedily relapse into the condition of serfs. If they were given, today, the absolute indedence of which they speak so flippantly, but which they so little understand, they could not maintain that Even poor old Spain broken as she is in spirit, in fortune and in offensive power, could reconquer the Philippines without much dificulty, and would at once proceed to do so if the strong arm of the United States government were withdrawn. The protection of the United States, or of some strong power, is absolutely cessary to the continued freedom and the welfare of the insular possessions Spain through the for tunes of war.

The Filipinos, like the Cubans, are king a gift-horse in the mouth when they chatter so persistently, and vehemently of "absolute independ-They do not know the meanngs of independence and of freedom They have never tasted the blessings. of liberty, and have but a very inadequate conception of those blessings They are ignorant of the personal and litical freedom enjoyed by the people of the United States. If they were rell informed on this subject, every other's son of them would be not only illing, but anxious to have their isiannexed to this republic. For ler the protecting folds of the Stars nd Stripes, they would enjoy a measre of freedom which they could never pe to obtain under any government hich they could form for themselves. hey would have a far larger degree individual and political independce, even if their islands were made rt of the American republic, they could hope to obtain as etty States, independent in name, but t to the caprices and the rivalof aspiring and unscrupulous rulwho would be continualy fomentlie treasury without compunction enrich themselves, or to carry out If these lately-oppressed subjects of

-sense, they would cease their us have clean politics and clean can-and tiresome clamor for "abso-independence," and would trust a victory. and their destinies unredly to the powerful and benefi-government which has rescued at so great a sacrifice, from the ic power which has for centuries better off under the starry ban- morrow morning.

ner, which stands for freedom wherever it is unfurled above the surface of the round earth, than they could possibly be under any banner of their own devising. But at all events, whatever happens, they are going to be protected, whether they desire protection Paris, having failed in their mission to or not, and will be given all the freedom they are able to stand. Uncle Sam has tackled this job, and he will finish it in a thorough and satisfac-

AN ARBITRATOR CHOSEN

tory manner.

Citizens of Los Angeles were delighted to learn from THE TIMES of yesterday that the third arbitrator has at length been chosen in the water contest. Col. George H. Mendell, who has been selected by the arbitrators representing the city and the water company, is well known by reputation to the people of the Pacific Coast, having been connected, as an engineer in the United States army, with San Pedro Harbor and other improvements He bears a high reputation for ability and integrity, and the people of Los Angeles may congratulate themselves that they have secured the services of a man of his stamp.

Let us now hope that a satisfactory agreement may soon be reached in this vexed question. All that the people of Los Angeles ask is a fair deal-the carrying out the terms of the contract between the city of Los Angeles and the water company, in accordance with its plain provisions, namely, that at the end of thirty years, the improvements made by the company should be turned over to the city, which owns the water of the Los Angeles River, at a fair valuation for such improvements. The people of Los Angeles are willing to be more than just in this matter. They are willing to be generous with the water company, but it cannot be expected that they should pay the cost of new material for worn-out and almost useless pipes, which need immediate replacement. The water company, on its side, has enjoyed for thirty years a most liberal franchise, through which its stockholders have grown wealthy, and it

generous. sufficient to the water company, it may be well to emphasize the fact that the citizens of Los Angeles are thoroughly determined in regard to this question of municipal ownership, and are prepared to make a protracted fight for their unquestionable rights, if it should

can certainly afford to be just, if not

unfortunately be necessary to do so. We trust, however, that no such long-drawn-out legal controversy will be necessary. It is far better for both sides that the question should be settled speedily and amicably.

Acknowledgement is made of the following contributions to the fund being raised for the purchase of a home to shelter the mother, sisters and brother of Gail Ferguson, the dead soldier boy of the Seventh Regiment: Oscar C. Muller \$ 5.00 Harris & Frank 5.00

This is a handsome starter for the good cause, and when those galant boys of the Seventh Regiment come home and give that drill, the Ferguson family shall have a home.

The forthcoming city convention. being composed of first-class, stalwart Republicans, as is shown by the personnel of the tickets elected at the primaries on Friday, we may expect a ticket that will command the confidence and support of all good citizens, regardless of party. This, however, can only be done by a refusal on the part of the delegates to go into combinations or to make "slates." Let there be a free, open contest to the end that for every place on the schemes for power and self-ag- ticket, the best man available may be nominated. Nominated on lines-the lines followed in the late were possessed of that excellent Republican County Convention—the plorably rare quality known as city ticket will be a sure winner. Let

Elsewhere in THE TIMES today is printed the first part of an exhaustive letter on the subject of the Klondike to flow back, losing something through boom, the perusal of which is respectem and their progenitors in a fully suggested to those individuals of vessalage. They should who are suffering with the Alaska gold the late summer in consequence of they are capable of know-hing, that they would be letter will appear in these pages to-

OKLAHOMA.

It is less than ten years since the territory of Oklahoma was thrown open to settlement, causing a great rush of ome-seekers from all parts of the United States. . Previous to that time, it had been occupied long by Indians, who leased most of the land for cattle pasture. The few travelers who crossed the territory saw nothing in the way of settlement except station buildings and Indian shacks, with vast herds of cattle roaming over the prairies.

Oklahoma has made wonderful progress during the past ten years, to judge from a little pamphlet published in behalf of the territory, by the Santa Fé route. A conservative estimate of the present population places it at 330,000, the town of Guthrie having a population of 9700 and Oklahoma City

The 1898 wheat crop is conservatively estimated at 40,000,000 bushels. It is difficult to comprehend such large quantities. This crop would require more than 75,000 freight cars, of average size, equal to 3750 trains of twentyfive cars each. Put these trains in a line, and they would extend a distance of nearly five hundred and fifty miles.

Many fields of forty to fifty bushels have been reported, and few fall below eighteen bushels to the acre. The general average is twenty-five. There has only been one partial failure of the wheat crop in seven years.

The 1897 crop of cotton was the best ever grown in Oklahoma. The average was half a bale to the acre. The product was of an exceptionally fine quality, and if prices had only kept up to the old figures the combination would have been a happy one.

The yield last year was close to 150,000 bales, which, at \$27 per bale, would bring in the very comfortable sum of \$4,000,000. The Santa Fé route alone shipped out 42,000 bales before the season was two-thirds over.

A little more than nine years ago Oklahoma had no banks, no depositors, and no money, except a few wads of greenbacks in the jeans of some fortunate "boomers" from neighboring communities. In 1896, there were five national and forty-nine private banks, with total resources of more than \$3,000,000. The paid-up capital stock of these institutions amounted to almost \$2,000,000, increased a year later to a million more. The depositors are mainly farmers and business men, and their dollars represent the eash savings of four to eight years.

Oklahoma promises before many years to become one of the prominent commonwealths of the United States.

INSURANCE AGAINST DROUGHT.

The fact that California has suffered from a drought during the past summer has been extensively advertised through the news columns of many papers. It is well to note that, on the whole, the damage resulting has been little greater than the accompanying benefits.

After a thorough investigation of onditions throughout Southern California, it can be said with certainty that the points of damage are limited to the hay, grain and sugar-beet crops and pasturage, while the production of alfalfa hay has been greatly stimulated in sections where water could be easily developed for irrigation purposes, thus, to a degree, annulling the evil effects of the drought.

The great fruit interests have not suffered in any great degree from the short supply of water, for the reason that irrigation has been an insurance against loss, and in cases where the water supply was shortest the development work of the year has been the greatest.

In no previous year in the history of Southern California has there been anything like the extent of water development of the past few months. results have been surprising, alike to old Californians and new-comers. The subterranean water courses discovered this year doubtless exceed, several fold, the entire number discovered previously and the total output of water from new wells in the seven counties grouped under the title of Southern California, probably aggregates not less than 10,000 inches, or enough to irrigate 50,000 acres of or-

chard and hay producing land. The discovery of possibilities along this line is of wonderful importance as it goes very far toward removing the old doctrine that a large portion of the country must remain without irrigation because of a lack of water This doctrine was first promulgated by Maj. Powell of the Geological Sur-

vey, and has been accepted as subject to mathematical demonstration by many of his most able successors in the study of irrigation possibilities. During the past few years, however, the fact has become apparent that Maj. Powell has under-estimated the water supply, while it has become equally failed to take into evident (! feature of the irrigaconsideration tion problems which multiplies the

water supply several fold. practiced principally between sea-level and an altitude of 2500 feet. From the latter height down to sea-level is, as the ground lies, a stretch of about one hundred miles, on an average, When water is used for irrigation at the higher elevation, it soon finds its way again into marked channels, and is subject to a second use for irrigation purposes. Thus it is alternately taken from its course and permitted evaporation and consumption by vegetation, yet gaining in volume during being delayed by use in the early summer, when most abundant.

water, the irrigation possibilities of the county are magnified several fold. and the surprises connected with irrigation are all happy in their indication of vastly greater resources than the mathematical prognosticators had led us to believe, when they built what they claimed to be the boundary

fences of cold figures. Southern California has had droughts before. About twenty-two years ago there was a memorable one, but the State was then great neither in agriculture nor in horticulture. Irrigation was limited. Vast herds of stock roamed the valleys, and thousands of head died of starvation, or were driven over cliffs into the sea. Men became bankrupt and animals suffered all the tortures of hunger and thirst. From that year until now old-timers have telling of the horrors of the drought and predicting its recurrence. Every winter season the clouds have been watched with apprehension. last the drought came again. Localities the most backward suffered some of the misfortunes of the former dry season, but the most progressive sections of the country had taken out insurance policies in the form of gurg-

nerves of anxious men, so that not withsanding the drought, the soil of Southern California has brought to the cultivators a harvest worth fully ten millions of dollars. A drought is not a benefit, but when fear of it inspires an insurance against its misfortunes, it ceases to be the dread monster which we sometimes

picture it to be.

ling water courses, and the rippling

Oregon is to have two United States Senators hereafter, instead of one. At yesterday's session of the Legislature Hon, Joseph Simon (Rep.) was elected Senator on joint ballot by a vote of 64, to 26 for the opposition candidates. The tomfoolery by which the State was cheated out of one representative in the Senate for about two years has evidently brought the Oregonians to their senses. There is such a thing as carrying a political fight too far.

Mr. Maguire still has the floor to order to explain about that campaign literature sent out under the frank of Tom L. Johnson, in his interest. It should not be forgotten that Mr. Johnson (whose speeches are being so "turned loose,") has not been in Congress since 1895. The people would be glad to hear from J. Gallagher M. about those documents!

There are indications that baseball is losing its popularity in the East. The president of the National League admits that a majority of the clubs in the league have lost money this season, and attributes the fact to the war with Spain. That this is not the real, or at least the only cause, is shown by the fact that during the seven or eight weeks since the war closed, the attendance has been smaller than ever. It is evident, therefore, that, for some reason, the game is becoming unpopular with the

THE TIMES has a tip that before the sun goes down tonight the intersection of Spring and Third streets will be paved to correspond with the remainder of that now handsome thoroughfare. The city will do the work. but the street railway companies will pay the bill. The people of the city owe Street Superintendent Drain a supplementary vote of thanks for this effective little job, and they will rejoice to see the railways in the act of paying the freight.

The home-coming of the Soudan heroes excited as much enthusiasm in London as did the return of some of our Cuban heroes when they landed in time. New York. Like our own brave war-A riors, the Soudan fighters looked gaunt vast amount of experimental work has and hungry on returning to their na been done in sinking wells, and the tive land. The climate of the tropics is rather severe on men of northern blood, at least until they get accii mated.

The Evening Disgust avers that h the opinion of THE TIMES, George L. Arnold "ought to be able to revise the State Constitution, override the statutes, serve as Governor and Atorney-General, and constitute himself majority of the whole board." THE lines has not the least doubt that George L. Arnold would do all these things if he had the power. Fortun ately for the people of California, George is not "the whole ocean."

The electric poles are coming down rapidly on the principal business streets of the city, and within a few days, at the present rate of progress all, save the trolley poles, will have been removed. The improved appear ance of the streets will be apparent to the most casual observer. Now if some practical way could be found to get rid of the trolley poles-but we an ticipate.

California hears with regret that her wines are not good enough for those Chicago bloods who are going to have a peace jubilee. But they will probably drink California wines all the same, drawn from bottles bearing French labels, and thus will the Chicagoese be "played for suckers." as have many another people been before them.

Between the boring of oil wells and the building of a soap factory, both the nob-hill end and the other end of Los Angeles are in no end of hot water, likewise more or less surrounded by odors that smell to heaven.

Mr. Hoshi, late Minister from Japan to the United States, favors the opening of a new door for Oriental commerce to the Pacific Coast of the United States, and suggests Los An-Through this repeated use of the same geles as the gateway. Mr. Hoshi is last year.

a gentleman of rare good sense and discrimination. Just wait a bit, Hosh. until the San Pedro Harbor is finished, and we'll be ready for you.

Tod Sloan, the dandy Yankee fockey who is winning so many races in England when asked if the British jockeys are trying to pattern after do not know; I never look behind. This is a very neat mot, and one that may well be taken to heart by the people in all the walks of life who forging to the front.

The American people demand that the sessions of the commission on the conduct of the war be open to representatives of the press. A star-chamber investigation will be an hundred times worse than no investigation at all. Let us have the proceedings taken under the glare of the journalistic searchlight, or an adjournment sine

In regard to the Kessler water proposition, it should be stated that the representative of Kessler & Co. in Los Angeles is an amiable gentleman who would be quite an acquisition to Los Angeles society. THE TIMES hopes brooks sang lullables which calmed the that he may be induced to settle here and watch the successful development of municipal ownership of water works

> The case against Chaplain McIntyre of the Oregon, ought to be concluded without further debate. It is clearly evident that the parson was not re sponsible for what he said, at the time of his Denver address, and the court ought to so rule. The incident should clcse.

The Evening Distress appears to have discovered that it has much more space to waste in a "newspaper controversy" than it thought it had couple of weeks ago. From the squeal ing that is going on somebody must have been hard hit.

In attempting to carry water on ooth shoulders, on the poker-ordinance proposition, His Honor, the Mayor, will slop it all over himself; and the spluttering will be rarely ludicrous, a little later on.

Never had the Republicans of Los Angeles county a better ticket to vote for than the one that is before the people this fall. It will be elected from top to bottom if the voters but do their duty. Considering the number of those

thoroughly feathered with plumage from that gaudy bird and sweet singer the peacock. . The Southern Pacific Company ought not to be an issue in California politics, but it always is one, one side

dornments that he has lost at divers

times. Li Hung Chang's nest must be

or the other; sometimes on one side and sometimes on t'other. That Evening Distress cartoon-TIMES with whip in hand-is not surprising, considering the fact that it has so many times felt the sting of that particular lash.

Things in New York do not look as Black for the Republicans as they did in the last gubernatorial paign. Indeed, they look very bright for Col. Teddy.

It keeps the Demopopsils busy plugging up the holes in their ticket made by nominees taking to the brush to escape the charge of the Republican Rough Riders.

"A Reader" is informed that the famous George L. Arnold "table," copy of which he sends to this office will be duly attended to, all in good

The question has been raised: "What onstitutes the model husband?" The answer is simple. The model wife will make most any old kind of a husband a model.

Nebraska has a \$37,500,000 corn crop. and a corresponding decrease, course, in the Populist crop. Popu lism and a short crop travel in double harness.

Admiral George Dewey, attention The girls, God bless 'em, are waiting for you to come home and be kissed to a fascinating finish.

There is one saving grace about those artificial eggs that we read about They cannot hatch out spring chickens of the vintage of 1879.

The Denver Post intimates that Lillian Russell has her eagle eve open for the fall crop of husbands. Lil is a great

It really begins to look as if Sons tor Quay should never have acquired the habit of writing letters.

This is indeed a dull autumn. Ther hasn't been a football funeral up to the hour of going to press. J. Gallagher Maguire is certainly

good deal of a crank. His single-tax doctrine is the sign of it. Gen. Bacon's men appear to have

chipped away some of those Chippewa red men.

PATENT COMMISSION. It Recommends the Abolition of th [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

(A. P. EARLY MOINNING REFORT.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The Federal patent commission in session in this city has recommended the abolition of the caveat on the theory that the caveat law which enabled an American to privately disclose his invention has outlyed its usefulness. It was contended that as the caveat law was useless in protecting patents in the United States and a source of annoyance to foreign governments, it should be repealed. Commissioner Forbes stated that nearly nineteen hundred caveats had been filed last year.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents on timely topics, without holding itself responsible for opinions thus expressed. Letters should be brief, plainly written, clear in statement and properly vouched for. No attention is paid to anonymous contributions. Cut it short; the space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. When the contributions are too long for insertion in full, extracts will be printed.]

That Lost Lion.

WILL LECKSMITH, Yuma: I see by your paper of the 5th in a dispatch from Prescott, Arlz., concerning the arrival of certain horses belonging to the Rough Rider captains, which I was supposed to have deserted in Chicago with money advanced to buy feed etc., on the way. I want to say right there that there is not a word of truth in the report. I did have charge of a certain horse belonging to Capt. Day of Chicago, which I brought through from Jersey City to Chicago, and turned over to the depot quartermaster there. As for the other horses I had nothing to say, the papers being made out to one Henry Johnson. As to money, there never was a cent advanced to buy feed; the government had charge of the shipping, and feed was issued by the quartermaster in New York for the entire trip. As to the supposed sale of the lion, I will say that I did agree to bring it back, provided we were given a palace stock car, but on the other hand, we were given an ordinary stock car, and in that were crowded twelve horses, with oats and hay for the trip, and then there was not room for a valise, to say nothing of a cage 3 by 4½ feet high. I would have been compelled to leave it but for one of the boys coming to Indian Territory with a car of seven horses. He said he had room for the lion, and would take it to his home, where it is now and can be had at any time.

The Routing of the East Side Push EAST SIDER, Los Angeles: I have just read with much pleasure your ed-torial in The Times of Saturday, setting forth the civil-service rules which prohibit Federal office-holders from ac-tive participation in local caucuses and

prohibit Federal office-holders from active participation in local caucuses and conventions.

The almost reckless manner in which these rules are disregarded by local officials was forcibly illustrated recently at a caucus held in the First Ward of this city on the 4th inst., to nominate a candidate for Councilman. Nearly five hundred representative Republicans were present from all sections of the ward. Immediately after the meeting was organized, a gentleman holding an important Federal office by appointment in this city, arose and offered by way of amendment to another, a resolution to this effect: That no person should vote in that caucus who would not first piege nimselt to vote for every person who either had been, or might be nomifated on the ward, city, county, or State tickets of the Republican party. This proposition, which would disfranchise all of the thinking, independent men of the party present, and throw the caucus into the hands of the "push" was earnestly advocated by this young Federal office-holder. But the resolution was voted own by an overwhelming majority, a scathing rebuke was administered to its author, and anti-push candidates were nominated. This was the first genuine set back that the East Side political ring has received for was voted own by an overwhelming majority, a scathing rebuke was administered to its author, and anti-push candidates were nominated. This was the first genuine set back that the East Side political ring has received for many years. It was a rebuke they could not stand; it was medicine adapted to their disease, but it threw them into convulsions. Something must be done, so they transferred the fight to the Third Precinct, the home of the bosses, Smith, Willis and Clough, where they felt sure of retrieving their disaster. The regular party caucus to nomirate delegates to the city convention came on and they were there on the minute, with everything "cut and dried," as they supposed. Here they met another Waterloo. The voters were there, and defeated Clough, Willis, Smith & Co., by an overwhelming majority. Then these self-constituted bosses bolted the caucus and went to a private house and arranged a ticket in accordance with their own code. This ticket they put into the field and worked for at the primary election here again, after rallying every available man, including the Southern Pacific force under the guidance of a superintendent, they were hopelessly defeated. Every delegate on the regular ticket was elected, and the bosses went home with elongated faces. Even Smith was seen to shed a tear. By the way, who is this Smith? The last relic of departed Lindleyism—the deputy of Newlin; a chronic office-seeker and office-holder for many years, who has claimed to carry the votes of the Republican party of the East Side in his pocket at every convention, as trading stock; a man who has done more to defeat the party in his own ward than all others. He now comes forward as a bolter defeated in his own precinct and asks the Republican convention to place him in nomination for the important office of Assessor. If the party is seeking defeat this is the nominaace him in nomination for the im-ortant office of Assessor. If the party seeking defeat this is the nomina-n to make. Sherman Smith cannot elected, if nominated.

Kesslerism. BURR BASSELL, Los Angeles: Your editorial of Friday last on "More Kessler" was not only timely and to the point, but stands fairly and squarely on the issue—a veritable Gibraitar, in behalf of the peoples' rights in their fight with monopoly and high-handed robbery.

bery.
Some weeks, or months, ago, your corespondent casually remarked that he (the writer) did not know just where our leading daily stood upon this question of municipal ownership of our waterworks. He is glad to know that waterworks. He is giad to know that this great newspaper, which has the backbone to stand for its convictions and for the right, is ready to cham-pion the interests of the people as against the greed of a rich and power-ful band of honorable (?) men. Some of the directors or stockholders of the of the directors or stockholders of the City Water Company are the writer's personal friends, but there are other honoable men of this company, and its illegitimate child—the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company—who are guilty of just what the wrater has named. He has always argued for patience and fair dealing, but even patience ceases to be a virtue at times, and now is the time for action.

The arguments set forth by Kessler

and now is the time for action.

The arguments set forth by Kessler & Co., and restated by the Waterworks Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, are fallacious and weak, and little short of an insult to the intelligence and honor of our people. All that

gence and honor of our people. All that is said about purchasing the plant at the expiration of another lease at from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000, is "rot," or worse than that.

The city may just as well begin the fight now and fight it out to a finish, as to put the matter off. We can much better afford to pay more than the plant is worth at the present time, and end the trouble, than to delay or compromise our rights in the ownership of the waters of the Los Angeles River.

There are Things Worse Than th

Sosp Factory.

CHARLES UDBLL, Los Angeles: In The Times's account of the proceedings before the Board of Public Works volumes and the process of the Post of Public Works was presented as the Post of Public Works was presented by the Public Work yesterday, you mention my name as Alva Udell. I might be willing, if it was unavoidable, to live amid the odors of the soap works, but I do vish you would not confound me with that Populistic gentleman.

Alleged Swindler Arrested. CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Manuel E. Metz, charged with swindling horsedealers, was arrested here today. He will be taken to Lima, O., for trial. Metz is also wanted in San Francisco. FATAL RAILWAY SMASH.

FREIGHT RUNS INTO A PASSENGER AT OMAHA YARDS.

Dining Car "belmonico" Split Almost in Two, Lengthwise-One Waiter Killed-Conductor and Several Others Badly Injured. Engineer and Fireman Jump.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 OMAHA (Neb.,) Oct. 8-A doubleheaded Fremont, Elkhorn and Misrear end of an Omaha passenger train in the yards at 10 o'clock this morning. The last car on the passenger train was the dining car "Delmonico. It was split almost in two lengthwise. Killed:

HARRY JONES, a waiter, of Chi-

Badly wounded: OTTO HOMEDALE, conductor din-

ing car scalded and injured about the body: lives at Boone, Iowa.

Seriously injured: J. WESTERHEID, Omaha, internally

injured.
A. W. BRANDT, engineer freight engine, internally.
MIKE SMITH, engineer freight en-

gine, No. 67, internally injured. FRANK S. PECK, fireman freight engine, No. 200, cut about face and body; probably internally injured. — MADDEN, fireman of freight engine, No. 67, hurt about head and

shoulders.
D. F. DANNER, Pullman-car porter, hurt by falling glass.
OTTO PARSONS, waiter in dining car, crushed and scalded; will proba-

bly die; home in Omaha.

The folowing waiters and cooks in the dining car were more or less injured about the hands and face by

flying glass and splinters: T. C. MADRAY, Chicago. T. C. MADRAY, Chicago. FRED LEONARD, Chicago.

HENRY JONES, Chicago. THOMAS ROBINSON, Chicago. The accident was due to the inability of the engineer, Mike Smith, of the head engine, No. 67, of the freight, to stop his train. The freight, with engine No. 67 ahead and with the 200 in charge of Engineer Brandt behind, was just rounding the curve a half mile north of the accident. They ran a little late and were making about fifteen miles an hour. The tracks from the curve south to where the accident occurred, is a down-grade.

The supposition was that the track was clear, as it should have been, caused the engineers to continue around the curve at the maintained rate of speed. Engineer Brandt said when the engines passed the curve he saw the motionless passenger train and whistled for brakes, but before this move could be made the engine struck the dining car. As they struck Brandt and his fireman jumped, as did Engineer Smith and his fireman.

were totally unaware of the approach The occupants of the dining car of the freight until the rear their car was lifted from it wheels and split in two on the boiler of the big freight engine. Jones, who was killed, was caught between the frame of the engine and the floor of the car, and ground to pieces

Following is the programme of the concert by the Santa Catalina Island Marine Band at Westlake Park at 2

p.m. today: (D. C. Rosebrook, director.) March militaire, "Old Gomez" (E. C.

March militaire, "Old Gomes" (E. C. Kammermeyer.)
All honor and praise to Cuba's old hero, who, like Moses of old, will lead his people out of bondage.
Overture, "Romantique" (Kela Bela.)
Medley of popular songs, including "Down on the Ohio," "Sweet Bunch of Daisles," "I Don't Care," "On the Banks of the Wabash" (Arr. by Strong.)
Cornet solo (D. C. Rosebrook.)

Cornet solo (D. C. Rosebrook.) Cuban dance, "La Trocha," new

Themes from "Maritana" (Wallace.)
"Cujus Animam," from "Stabat Ma-ter" (Rossini.)
"The Musical Critic's Dream" (Dix.)

A modern melody among old composers, synopsis: The organist manipulated the great instrument before him, and held the vast congregation spell-bound. When he had finished, a celebrated musical critic apprecased in the control of the brated musical critic approached him and asked, "What was that beautiful melody just played? I never usaid it before." "Oh, yes, you have," replied the organist, and seating himself, played the melody faster, in walts time, whereupon a heated argument followed, the critic condemning the organist, saying, "Such music is ignoble." That night, however, the critic had a dream in which he saw a group of the old masters, each playing one of his best compositions, and introducing the well-known melody as leading theme.

Hungarian national dances (Bralody just played? I never neard i

Hungarian national dances (Bra-"The Star Spangled Banner."

Didn't Murder His Mother.

Didn't Murder His Mother.

CAMDEN (N. J.,) Oct. 8.—Ellijah H.
Shaw, who has been on trial for the
past week charged with the murder of
his mother, was found not guilty by the
furv in the Camden court today. The
furv, which had been out all night,
came into court at 10:50 o'clock with
the verdict. There were 1000 persons
in the courtroom when the verdict was
announced. Shaw fainted and had to
be carried from the dock. He will be
released this afternoon.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair, ·DR:



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Froe from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. In all the great Hotels, the leading Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder holds its supremacy.

40 Years the Standard,

The Comes

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

Los Angeles58 San Francisco San Diego58 Portland Weather Conditions.-The barometer is highest over Nebraska and lowest over South ern California and Southwestern Arizona. Th ure has fallen over the Northern Pacifi pressure has fallen ever the Norther Pacific Slope, while a slight rise is noted on the Pacific Coast, extending from Eureka to San Diego. The temperature has risen through-sut the entire Pacific Slope, excepting a slight fall on the coast extending from Eureka to San Francisco, and the upper Sacramento Valley. Rainfall has occurred in the Sacramento Valley and on the coast south to

Forecasts .- For Los Angeles and Vicinity

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. S .- For Souther

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

An average of more than one divorce ouit a day has been filed in this city since January 1 last. This is not a record of which to be proud.

Grand larceny appears to be rampan among Santa Monicans. Not long ago the citizens were having the houses stolen off their lots. Now someone has sailed away with a sloop owned there

The United States authorities are moving in the right direction in prose cuting those who leave camp fires burning on the forest reserves. It is unfortunate that more vigorous action was not taken before such large areas were devastated and so much injury was

Typograball Union of San Diego has made a demand on the Supervisors of San Diego county that all the county printing be given to union offices and bear the union label. The Supervisors, we are told, "decided to take the matter under advisement till after election." They should have taken it under advisement till after dooms

Every Republican who has moved from one precinct to another and has not had the change recorded on the Great Register at the County Clerk's office, should attend to the matter at the earliest possible opportunity. But three days remain in which to have the change made. No one whose name is not recorded for the proper precinct before Wednesday night of this week will be able to vote at the coming election. At least this is the only safe

The Golden Belt Fruit Company of Fullerton had a meeting yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the quality of the present crop of walnuts. About twenty samples of merchantable nuts by growers from different parts of the district, were examined The result showed 30 per cent, prime This makes the first grade from 5 to 10 per cent. inferior in quality to last year's crop. It will also be from 5 to 10 per cent. lighter in weight.

Mayor Snyder's excuse for not signing the anti-gambling ordinance, as reported in an evening paper, is a very poor one. He is represented as excus-ing his course on the ground that the rent rooms to gamblers, rather than at the gamblers themselves, and that he thought it would be ineffective. If rooms are not rented to gamblers, there will be little gambling. Sport of this kind is not of the outdoor class. As for the effectiveness of the law, the courts can determine that.

B. F. GRIFFITH AGAIN ARRESTED With Obtaining Money

B. F. Griffith, accused of embezzling \$45 from the Fidelity Mutual Aid Association, was on trial before Justice Morrison yesterday afternoon. So much difficulty was experienced in getting a suitable jury, that it was well along in the afternoon before the trial was in the afternoon before the trial was begun. It will be resumed again at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. While the case was in progress, Griffith was again arrested, this time on a warrant charging him with a misdemeanor. The complainant is E. C. Vandiyere of Norcharging him with a misdemeanor. The complainant is E. C. Vandiviere of Norwalk, who alleges that on August 30 last the defendant secured \$6.75 from him as a premium on a policy he bought in the association represented by Griffith. The prosecution in the embezzlement cases is putting witnesses on the stand to prove that they had given Griffith money on policies purchased and that he did not turn this money over to his employers. The defense assumes that in that case the witnesses should be the complainants, and as they are not so the complaint issued by the District Attorney is defective, and they will ask for the acquittal of Griffith on technical grounds, if it is not otherwise accomplished. The receipts given by Griffith bear his name only.

Thomas Dorff, formerly of Santa Monica, called at the Police Station yesterday to see if certain pieces of his yesterday to see if certain pieces of his wife's wearing apparel were found among the effects of the Broughtons, who were arrested by the detectives on Friday on suspicion of having burgarized the residence of Mrs. Meyers, near Rosedale. Dorff claims that a white skirt and shirt waist' and several other articles of minor importance, were stolen from his wife's trunk about August 1, while he and his wife and the Broughtons occupied rooms in the same building on Winston street. The Dorffs were away at the time of the theft, and have always suspected that the Broughtons knew more about the disappearance of the articles than they would admit.

Dorff was told that articles resembling the missing garments were at a certain Chinese wash-house, patronized by the Broughtons, and he started out for the place mentioned to see if they were the ones.

In Quest of Stolen Goods.

An Escape Captured.

George Edwards, who escaped last February from the chain gang while he was serving a ninety-day sentence for petty larceny, and had twenty-eight days more to serve, was captured yes-terday afternoon and returned to the City Jail. He will now serve the bal-ahee of his time, with an additional sentence for breaking away.

83 EXCURSION TO SAN DIEGO.

This is the most delightful season of the year to visit San Diego. Do not fail to take advantage of this excursion. October 19 and 20. Pickets are good for return within thirty

NOTHING in a name? The public's absolute confidence in the goods labelled "Woollacott." Nothing in a name?

REMANDED TO JAIL.

GEORGE'S ARRAIGNMENT

Saxton's Life if He Continued Calling on Mrs. Althouse—The Woman Alleged to Have Threatener President and Family Leave for Canton-Funeral Monday.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CANTON (O.,) Oct. 8.—The city is intensely moved by the shocking tragedy that so deeply affects the home of its most highly-esteemed citizen, the President of the United States. It now turns out that Mrs. George had been around the residence of Mrs. Althouse frequently, and when Saxton was about to enter there last evening he was shot dead on the doorstep.

Mrs. George had frequently threatened to kill him if he persisted in calling on Mrs. Althouse. An interviewer at the City Prison told Mrs. George he was not surprised to find her locked up, after what she had threatened, and added:

"You remember you said you would kill Saxton if he did not keep away

"Yes, I remember that I told you that," said Mrs. George.
"And you remember that I told you that if you did you would be hung?"
"Yes," said Mrs. George, "and I remember that I told you that if you did you would be hung?" member that I said I did not care if

Marshall Barber, President McKin-Marshall Barber, President McKin-ley's brother-in-law, whose residence is at the old Saxton homestead, re-ceived a telegram from the President today, saying that Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinley and Mrs. Barber and son, John Barber, a-Cuban and Porto Rican sol-dier, who has been very ill at Wash-ington, will leave for Canton tonight at 7 o'clock on the Pensylvania road. The funeral of Mr. Saxton will be held

Monday afternoon, The post-mortem examination shows two superficial shot wounds, a third bullet entering the left breast, and the fourth entering the left side, six inches below the third, passing through the lower abdomen and supposedly caus-ing death. The body was removed to the Barber residence today. Several persons allege that Mrs.

Several persons allege that Mrs. George had threatened to shoot Sax-Attorney James Sterling for counsel today. An affidavit charging murder in the first degree has been filed against Mrs. George by Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene in court. It is signed by Lawyer J. J. Grant, who was a personal friend as well as level. a personal friend, as well as legal

a personal friend, as well as legal counsel, for Saxton.

Mrs. George was taken into court for araignment. Her attorneys, after reading the affidavit, anounced that they were not ready for araignment, and the proceedings were postponed until Monday. The prisoner was remanded to the County Jall.

The Famous Fight.

Commencing next Wednesday night the veriscope will be utilized to repro-duce the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest duce the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest that took place at Carson City, Nev. Ther is nothing, probably, during the past two years that so vividly portrayed the advancement of science applied to photography as the feat of the veriscope in photographing an event that at the time attracted more than a general interest and lasting over a space of nearly an hour and a half, and years afterward reproducing the event with all details faithfully portrayed. This reproduction comes to the Los Angeles Theater much improved and with some interesting additions. It has been a mooted question ever since the contest as to whether the decision was fairly given. Corbett's friends who witnessed the contest have persistently claimed that a foul blow was struck by Fitzsimmons as Corbett sank to his knees after receiving the noted solar plexus blow. The veriscope people have arranged a special attachment enabling them to control the speed of the machine so that it can be stopped at any desired place. This enables them to show perfectly to their audiences whether this claim of Corbett's is a just one, because they are able to show the gradual approach of Fitzsimmon's glove toward Corbett's face and by stopping their machine at the point of contact persons can judge for themselves whether Corbett's knee had reached the floor before the blow had been delivered. This slowing down of the machine is a very interesting feature by itself, as it enables the spectator to understand how these moving pictures are created.

Probally next to the knock-out blow itself the mover interesting the states. that took place at Carson City, Nev

the machine is a very interesting feature by itself, as it enables the spectator to understand how these moving pictures are created.

Probally next to the knock-out blow itself, the most interesting part of this reproduction is the preliminary arrangement taking place in the ring immediately after Corbett and Fitzsimmons have appeared. The official announcer is noted as speaking from the different sides of the ring, informing the assemblage of the terms and conditions of the contest. He then is seen introducing Fitzsimmons and Corbett. He then introduces the official referee and retires through the ropes. The gloves are then examined by the Sherriff, a doctor reports his examination of the men to be perfect. The referee then orders the men to but on the gloves; then they are ordered to shake hands, as is customary in affeirs of this kind. Corbett is willing and is seen to cross the stage and offer his hand, but Fitzsimmons refuses, and both men return to their corners. Both men are seen standing awaiting the sound of the gong for the contest, which means so much to them, to begin, and the official time-keeper is plainly seen as he rings the gong for the battle to commence. And these two men are seen to ospring toward each other to settle, not only the championship of the world, but as bitter a personal harred as could possibly exist between two men. In the sixth round an intensely interesting feature is portrayed, that of Fitzsimmons sinking to his knees under the shower of blows rained upon him by his opponent. W. K. Wheelock, who was the manager of this affair, and who, in connection with Dan A. Stuart, the promoter of the enterprise, will personally superintend this reproduction, and will explain before the curtain all of the most interesting scenes and details.

REDONDO.

REDONDO, Oct. 7.—[Regular Correspondence.] While the majority of the summer residents have left for their winter homes inland, there are still a large number of fishermen on the wharves. They are well paid for their endeavors, as the vellowtail and bootte endeavors, as the yellowitail and bonita are biting freely and the mackerel fishing is better now than at any time during the summer season. The outside fishing is also improving and the fishermen are bringing some fine catches from the deep-sea banks.

RALSTON PHYSICAL CULTURE. In the future classes will meet regularly every Monday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday at Music Hall, 231 South Spring street, 4 to 4:45 and 8 to 8:45 p.m. First classes meet tomorrow. JOHN D. HOOVER.

The largest Hat and Furnishing Goods Store in

Pilot,

A lady asked a tramp who had applied for alms at her back door, why he didn't go to work. He said he couldn't get a job at his trade. On being asked what his trade was, he replied that he was an 'air-ship

We can't reach you by air-ship, still we are very near. Just as far as the nearest letter-box. We are glad to be reached. We send hats, glad to be reached. We send hats, shirts, underwear, neckwear, etc., to all parts of the western country. We'd like to correspond with you about our wares. We refund your money if the goods don't fit or suit. Our Fall styles are now ready. If you haven't bought your Fall underwear, buy it now. The assortderwear, buy it now. The assort-ment is complete, the stock is new and fresh, the prices very low; for instance, we sell good heavy all-wool derby-ribbed underwear at \$2 per suit, which means a saving of \$1 on every suit by ordering direct

California Plants in Their Homes-

A Botanical Reader for Children; by Alice Merritt Davidson, formerly teacher of Botany in the State Normal School, Los Angeles.

For sale PARKER'S. 246 SOUTH BROADWAY.
(Near Public Library.) The largest, most varied and mist con-



of your Headaches

And you may need glasses, you may not. If you don't I'll tell you so, and it won't cost you a single cent

J.P.DELANY, EXPERT 213 8. Graduate N. Y. Ophthalmic College.



During our eleven years of business experience in this city we have found some wonderful eyes, which were Nature's models of perfection. Our friends who were so fortunate as to have such good eyes understood well, however, to take good care of them. From time to time they called on us for the examination of their eyes in order to guard against possible injuries or strains, and, if necessary, to have glasses ground to protect them.

As we make no charge for the testing of the eyes, we invite every reader who gives serious thought to the care of his eyes to call on us for a thorough, scientific examination of them.





People throughout the country are using and indorsing this wonderful treatment.

Medicated Antiseptic Dry Air Inhalation for the care of consuption, asthma and bronchitis.

Write for particulars.

Patients Treated at Home.

W. W. Barkwell, M.D., Medical Director. The Antiseptic Cure Co. 349 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

.OSTEOPATHY... Taught and Practiced at the

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Pacific School of Osteopathy and Infirmary Cor. Tenth and Flower. Consultation and Examination Free.

Boston Store,

239 Broadway, Cos Angeles.

Colored Dress Soods.

European Orders and Later Fall Purchases on Sale Monday. With Rare and Exclusive Designs, carefully selected from the best Markets is the world, this Department is now enjoying a season of Prosperity

Mitherto Unknown to the Irade.

Mixed and Fancy Checked Suitings, | Crepons, Bourettes, two-toned block assorted colorings. 25c.

Silk and Wool Novelty Pekin,

75C. Broken Checked, Scotch Suiting, Neutral Shades, Boucle, All Colors,

Vertical, broken stripes, black ground, military blue and green stripes \$1.50.

\$1.25. Silk and Wool Bayadere in demi-brown, green and new blue Two-toned Crepons, Cardinals, Lettuce, Russian Blue interwoven with black

50C.

Fancy Brocades and Silk and Wool

Marianette; all the new colors,

\$1.00,

Mattelasse Broche, solid grounds, scrol effects with colored silk lines,

Travers effects, very stylish and Bayadere Tucking in silk Braided designs \$2.00 \$3.50.

Separate Skirt Patterns.

A Limited Assortment in Green, Tan and Black only, Granite Weaves, Astrakban Borders,

\$8.50

Delineator, Slass of Jashion, Jashion Sheets and Patterns for November have arrived.



Pure, Healthful Wine.

There is as much difference in the purity of Wines as there is in flavors. A Wine might be as delicious as the mythological nectar and still be impure, consequently deleterious to health. Our Wines are pure-that's sure. There's only one way to buy Wines safelybuy them of a house you know sells good Wines. How about Jevne's?

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The Glenwood Ranges and Belleville Steel Ranges

ARE WORLD BEATERS

They use less fuel than any other range on the market, and for Beauty, Durability and every other desirable quality are unexcelled.

Steel Ranges From \$20.00 Up.

James W. Hellman,

Successor to W. C. Furrey Co.

We draw the attention of the public again to the necessity of filtering all There is no greater drinking water. blessing than GOOD WATER

It is a source of health and vigor. Bad water is a prolific source of disease and death. Our NATURAL STONE FILTERS

are ideal filters for simplicity and

efficiency. Cost within reach of all. Prices: \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6.



Wm. Ver Planck Newlin Real Estate Bureau.

We have joined the procession in Les Angeles' march to greatness and invite your co operation and assistance. We will unite as one our customers' interest, the public interest and our own interest. Visit cur handsome offices,

No. 353 South Broadway.

And satisfy yourself as to our progressiveness. An experienced manager for each department insures immediate, concentrated effort and results

WE INVITE YOU to list your properties with us. To list your houses for rent with us. To consult concerning investments and on all property propositions, loans, etc. VISIT

WM. VER PLANCK NEWLIN

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No. 353 South Broadway.

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Fall Underwear We are offering to discriminating users of high-grade vehicles will appeal to the most critical. Our prices—quality, style and finish considered—are very attractive. Sale At the BROADWAY Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Distinctive Styles

HAWLEY, KING & CO. Los Angeles

Matchless Bargains.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

New Dress Goods.

Black Sicilian, extra heavy weave, fast black, brilliant luster; 44 Inches wide, worth \$1.00;

Knit Underwear.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, ixi rib, 75 per cent. wool, full finished, long sleeves, \$1.00 black; pants to match

Union Suits.

Ladles' Union Suits, come in gray 50c and ecru, fleece lined, long sleeves, % open style....... Ladles' Union Suits, made of finest Sea

Island combed cotton fleece lined, guset sleeves, fluished seams, slik crochet dete fluish, come high neck \$1.00 and long sleeves; great value at Children's Union Suits, made of good frade combed cotton, gray color, 50c all sizes.....

Children's Wool Union Suits, 75c and 81.

Underskirts.

purple, worth \$1.50; 3 days.

Ladies' Unders'trts of heavy sateen.
come in black rounds with stripes of
green, white and green and white, made
with 182 inch coded flounce.

\$2.15
days.

Ladies' Underskirts, made of all wool
inorcen, cut very wide, made with
12 inch flounce, come in new
blue, green, red, purple and
black, worth \$1.50; 3 days.

\$3.50

Muslin Underwear.

Ladies' Skirts, made of white rock muslin, double ruffle with three tucks, good width, worth 50c; 3 days

Ladies' Rain Coats.

Rain Coats in ladies' sizes only, circular styles, bought last year, worth up to \$1.50: \$ days. Ladies' Mackintoshes, made with deep cape, double collar, cut wide, come in wool mixed gray shades. \$1.95 worth 300, also misses' sizes: 3days

Ladies' Mackintones, come in solid navy blue and black made of heavy serge with deep cape, all seams finished, worth 84: \$2.50

Flannelette Gowns. Ladies' Flannelette Gowns made of good grade outlag flanne. Inished seams, double yoke back, cut full.come in 44° delicate shades of pink and blue 44° stripes, worth 80°; 3 dars

and in the new bayadere weave, handsome fast color, 42 98c inches wide, worth \$1.50; 3 days Habit Cloth, all wool, full 54 in.

wide; navy, browns, greens, cardinal and grays, worth \$1; 3 days

New Dress Goods,

New Fall Waists

Ladies' Plaid Waists, made latest style with high collar of same material, new plain back; comes in large plaids of navy, green and white, made on bias: strictly all wool, sleaves lined; worth 4: 3 days.

Dress Skirts. About 65 Ladies' Dress Skirts, all our own make, come in a great variety of colors and patterns, in cheviots, tweeds, silk and wool novelties and figured alpacas. These skirts we made \$2.85

New Umbrellas.

Outing Flannel.

Corsets and Hosiery. Ladies' Hose, double heel and toe, 19c Hermsdorf uye, 1ast black, worth 2ic; 8 days,..... Children's Hose, 1x1 rlb, fast black, 1 50 full length, very elastic, worth 20c; 8 days

Ladies' Corsets, 5 hook, steel protector, made of twill jean, tape staid, 29° 8 days

Ladies' Corsets, come in 4, 5 and 6 hooks, made of imported French coutilie, slik embroidery finish, black, gray 31.00 or white, warranted to wear, worth \$1 25; 3 days.

New Veiling. to pieces of new Veiling, 18 inches wide, chemile dotted, come in black, black with green dot, white with sink dot 11 ick with purple dot, white with 1 0c green dot, brown, navy, worth 25c yard; 8 days.

Cut Price Linings: Our lining stock is very complete now, as we just received a full assortment of new shades. For if days only we make following reductions:

5c Kid Cambric, 5c yard.

1c fwhics diesta, 1246.

2c Striped Stessa, 1246.

2c Striped Nearshik, 1346.

12c Linen Canvas, 10c.

12c Linen Canvas, 10c.

12c Elimitation Hair Cloth, 856.

13c Geautine Hair Cloth, 856.

13c Grass Cloth, 6.

15c Islack Wool Moreen, 35c.

15c Percaline, all colors, 10c.

Dress Trimming Sale

Dress Iriming Sale
Just received a lot of new Fall Dress
Trimmings which we place on sale at
great reductions.
5c quality \$25c
125c quality \$8c
125c quality \$8c
125c quality \$15c
40c quality \$25c
50c quality \$25c
55c quality \$5c
55c quality \$5c

Big Cut New Feather Boas. Just received a sample line of New Coque Feather Boas and Collars, which were bought at 83 % per cent. less than regular price. We place them on sale for three days at a great reduction.

\$1.25 quality

425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST. 47857153

314 & Sto SOOTH SPRING ST-

STEEL RANGES.



The Best Cheapest...

My charges for tooth filling are based upon just the time required to do the work well and the material necessary to make the rebuils permanently satisfactory. Such charges are fair. Cheaper, work cannot be as good as such service—and yet—such service is always cheapest—figure it any way you will.



Biock, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.

ra No experiments necessary. We guarantee a cure DRS PEPPER & LAWRENCE, 1198 & Spring St. BARKER BROS.,

FURNITURE, CARPETS DRAPERIES. "Always the Cheapest,"

VICTIM OF CHLORAL.

OBCAUSE OF IT W. R. FARRIS TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Which He Was Addicted-Used it Once to Produce Sleep and Could not Refrain from it After-

W. R. Farris, a confirmed chloral fiend, tried to commit suicide yesterday morning at his lodgings, No. 228 East Second street, by taking an overdose of chloral. He notified the landlord of the lodging-house that he had taken the drug, and the latter promptly informed the police, who had him removed to the Receiving Hospital. Dr. Hagan rescued him from danger of death and sent him to the County Hospital.

Chloral fiends are rare, and how Farris come to get an ungovernable desire for the drug is not devoid of interest. Up to a year ago he was living with his family in Eureka, Humboldt county, and doing very well in a business way. Then he and his wife disagreed, and she left him, returning to her father in this city. They possess some real estate jointly, and partly to endeavor to amicably divide this, and in hopes of getting her to return to him, he came to Los Angeles about two months ago.

In the interim of his wife's departure and his arrival here, he had not heard a word of her directly or indirectly. He immediately started out to look for her. After searching every source of probable information for a week or more, and not seeing any likelihood of finding trace of her, he turned his attention to locating their son, who, he heard, had enlisted in a volunteer regiment, but had not left the city. He believed also that where his son was there his wife would be. He sought Johnstone Jones, in whose volunteer regiment his son had enlisted and in this manner found the son's address. But his son had enlisted and in this manner found the son's address. But his son had moved, where no one seemed to know. Neither has he been able to find his wife, though he says he is certain she is in the city, and at her father's house, too. But there his story regarding his search for son and wife stops.

'He says that he took his misfortune much to heart, and upon retiring to be de at night would brood over the ris come to get an ungovernable de sire for the drug is not devoid of in

Fut there his story regarding his search for son and wife stops.

'He says that he took his misfortune much to heart, and upon retiring to bed at night would brood over the subject to such an extent as to preclude the possibility of sleep. For three days and nights he did not sleep, and upon the fourth day some one at the lodging-house suggested to him that he use chloral that night. He did to: it produced sleep, and he has been addicted to the drug ever since.

The first night of his use of it he took but ten grains as instructed by the druggist, but he got such an appetite for it that he continued to increase the dose materially every night, until now he requires from forty to sixty grains to produce sleep. Not only this, he has a desire for it to the exclusion of even food, and since he has become a chloral fiend he bas eaten very little. He said yesterday, as he lay on a cot in the Receiving Hospital, that he had not tasted food since last Sunday night, when he ate well, until he was forced to eat something by the attendant at the hospital yesterday afternoon.

The victim is a man above the average in intelligence. He realized better than any one else that he was a confirmed chloral fiend, and that nothing but death or an immediate and heroic remedy could alter him. He viewed life and his personal future in too gloomy and morose a way to have any inclination to enter a sanifarium and be put through a course of treatment, so he took what seemed to him the only other alternative, and tried to end his life, preferring to use the very drug that caused his physical decredation for the purpose.

"I would have succeeded." he said yesterday, as he finished his narrative, "if I could only have kept it on my stomach, but my stomach always rebells it."

Railroad Notes.

The Phillips Judson excursions by the "True Southern Route," via Yuma, El Paso, St. Louis and Chicago will be

Paso, St. Louis and Chicago will be resumed November 1.

The State High Court of Foresters will meet at Santa Barbara next Tuesday. The railroads make a one and one-third rate for the round trip. Returning tickets will be sold on the same basis, to allow delegates to make excursions to almost any point in Southern California.

S. B. Hynes has gone and the same basis.

S. B. Hynes has gone on a trip to Kansas City and Omaha. Mrs. Hynes accompanies him.
C. W. Bowers of the Santa Fé, with Mrs. Bowers, have gone on a visit to Topeka.

Cummings is Discharged.

William Cummings, arrested on morning, was discharged by Justice Morrison yesterday upon motion of Morrison yesterday upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Chambers. According to the evidence deduced Cummings went into Fannie Ewing's room at No. 134 South Main street, at her request, to get her cape. She gave him the key to unlock the door. The proprietor of the lodging-house saw Cummings in the room, and as it was about 1 o'clock in the morning, and he had never seen him therebefore, he imagined him a burglar and sent for the police.

remeions of the total value of 25 cents. Hughes tried to get the case into Justice Owens's court, but it was declined upon the ground that the matter was too trifling even for a justice court, so Justice Morrison's clerk had to take it.

M. V. Biscalluz Found Gullty.

M. V. Biscalluz, the erratic Basque lawyer, was found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses by Justice Owens yesterday. He will be centenced at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The evidence showed that Biscalluz received \$1 each from willing-be laborers under assurances by hin that they would be given work in the atreet department. Biscalluz hoped to be sent to an insane asylum instead of a fall.

LOS ANGELES ALL RIGHT.

I. W. Hellman Says He Finds I. W. Hellman, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of this city and of the Nevada Bank in San Francisco has been in the city for two days. He will return to San Francisco

by the noon train today.

The great banker was very much in demand during his stay, and was hard to see, a very unusual thing with Mr. Hellman, who is one of the most approachable of men.

A reporter of the Times had ten minutes' chat with him. He takes a very sanguine view of the prospects of this section.

With a meaning smile, he reblied:
"More so than ever in my life before."

"Did you come to look over your new investment in the street railroads?"

"Oh, no; I had a perfect understanding of that property all times."

"What will be the effect of the transfer of the property?"

"The lines will be put in the most admirable order in all respects, and as rapidly as possible."

"Will it call for the expenditure of much money here, and so on?"

'It will take a good deal or money to make the improvements contemplated, and the work will be done with remarkable dispatch."

"Will you make extensive additions to the lines?"

"The city is pretty well provided with transportation facilities, as they are. But extensions will be made as they are needed."

"What do you know of the Valley road extension from Bakersfield to Los Angeles?"

"Well, I think I understand that matter pretty thoroughly. Oh, yes: it will be built, and that with all the dispatch that can be made in reason. No delay will be made in the work."

"If my do you regard the situation here in Los Angeles, and what are the prospects for the near future?"

"I find business in excellent shape. The city is evidently growing. Merchants speak cheerfully of the prevailing conditions. The future is all right. I have not time to speak of the many influences which will help things along."

Half a dozen of the men of most in the city were waiting to

along."
Half a dozen of the men of most influence in the city were waiting to speak to the man who has known Los Angeles for nearly forty years, and who has seen it grew from the little adobe pueblo of 1860 to the beautiful city of 100,000 population.

SAN DIEGO EXCURSION, OCT. 19 AND 20 Round trip \$3; tickets good for return within thirty days. Trains leave at 8:45 a.m.

WEDDINGS,

Invitations or Announcements— latest styles, complete, b:st slock— 100 for \$4.00.

By the new typogravure process— fac simic of engraving—no plate necessary.
ViSITING CARDS - 100 for

New Typogravure Co., Wath Jan's' Book Store, 226 W. FIRST ST. Zel. Main 1113.

A REMARKABLE CASE. Truth More Wonderful Than Fiction.

An Old Citizen of Los Angeles, Who Has Been Hard of Hearing For 5 Years, is Made to Hear a Clock Tick by a Single Treatment, and His Hearing So Improved in 5 Days That He Hears a Watch Tick and Can Carry on a Con



MR. THOMAS RILEY,

HEALTH.

STRENGTH.

NEW AMBITION.

Morrison yesterday upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Chambers. According to the evidence deduced Cummings went into Fannie Ewing's from at No. 134 South Main street, at her request, to get her cape. She gave him the key to unlock the door, and the lodging-house was committed to the lodging-house was bout 1 o'clock in the morning, and and never seen him therebefore, he magined him a burklar and sent for the police.

Arrest for a Petty Cause.

A warrant was issued yesterday at the request of Deputy Constable Hughes for the arrest of Tom Smit, who is charged with stealing two watternelons of the total value of 25 cents. Hughes tried to get the case into Justice Owen's court, but it was deeding upon the ground that the matter was too trifling even for a justice court, so Justice Morrison's clerk had to take it.

Biscalluz Found Guilty.

M. V. Biscalluz Leorente Basque lawyer, was found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses by Justice Owens yesterday. He will be sentenced at 10:20 o'clock toffore over whorning. The evidence showed that Biscalluz received \$1 cash from willing ty-be laborers under assurances by him that they would be given work in the area of the control of t

RESCUE FOR WEAK MEN



Prof. Jules Laborde's Wonderful French Preparation of Calthos that Restores Lost Strength.

Days' Trial Treatment by Sealed Mail

NO "C.O.D." OR "DEPOSIT" SCHEME

dishonest men in every walk of life, and there are many such who victimize weak men by blackmailing and C. O. D. schemes. Remember in particular that this offer is made by the Von Mohl Co., a company which is responsible and reputable in every sense of the word for from weakness of any natifications will restore you. "Calthus" is a French discovery by Prof. Jules Laborde, famed in Paris as France's foremost specialits. "Calthos" is the only remedy recognized by the medical profession as a cure for weak men. It has the indorsement of the German and French povernments, and is largely used in the standing armies of those countries.

"Calthos" is put before you on its merits alone. Try it and put it to the test. Try if free. Send us your name and address, and we will send you enough "Calthos" to list five days. It will be sent in a plain, scaled package by prepald mail. In the quiet of your nome you can try it and see what it does. It costs nothing to get this live days treatment—not a penny. There is no security required—no C. O. D. scheme—no backmailing propositions. All correspondence relating to the "Calthos" departured to four business is strictic coindential.

We neither publish nor furnish testimonials. Address applications for trial treatment to THE VON MOHL Co., 303 B. II. Chelman, Chio, Largest Importers of Standard Preparations in the United States.

DR. MEYERS & CO.,

A Successful Medical Institution, Established More Than 17 Years.



No Pay Until Cured. FREE PRIVATE BOOK FOR MEN ONLY.

Nervous Debility and all its attending dangers and embarrass-ments, and all contracted ailments, also contagious Blood Poison, are included in this offer. All cures as lasting as life.

> The Following Are a Few of the Many Advantages Dr. Meyers & Co.

Offer to Men ENCOURAGEMENT. Whose Constitutions Are Weakened by the

Horrible Results of Nervous Debility, or Endangered by Contracted Ailments, Contagious Blood Poison,

Dr. Meyers & Co. Have been established more than seventeen years. Dr. Meyers & Co.

Have methods that have stood the trying test of ti Dr. Meyers & Co. Have appliances and general apparatus which are superior to all others.

Dr. Meyers & Co. Have the best and most effective remedies that ample means can procure and rare judgment can select.

Dr. Meyers & Co. Have the largest and best equipped medical institution on the Pacific Coast, including operating, reception and consultation rooms, private laboratory, etc.

Dr. Meyers & Co.'s Staff is composed of Specialists who are richly endowed by nature with all the qualifications which go toward making a physician. All are graduates from the best medical colleges in the world, while each has had many years experience in hospitals and in regular practice before entering upon their successful career as Specialists.

Consultation and Advice Free.

If you cannot call, write for their private book and advice. It will cost you nothing and will result in a great deal of good, even if you do not take treatment. Thousands cured at home. All correspondence and other dealings sacredly confidential. No printing on envelopes or packages to show from whom they have been sent.

Consultation and Advice Free at Office or by Mail.

DR. MEYERS &

218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. TAKE ELEVATOR | Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 4 daily; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 8 to 11,

-- YOU-RE INVITED

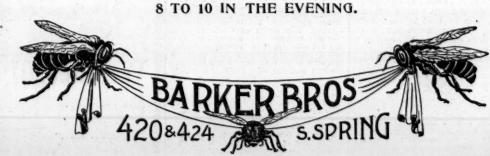
To be present at the formal opening of BARKER BROS.' new store, 420-424 SOUTH SPRING STREET-



THIS WEEK,

Saturday, 2 p. m.

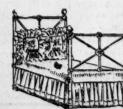
Music by the Seventh Regiment Orchestra 2 to 5 in the afternoon,



FURNITURE.

CARPETS.

Iron Bed



In neat and tasty designs, nicely enameled and very pretty, with ornaments, Prices start now

Shown in connection with these is a gathering of white enameled Dressers and Chilfonieres.

The Dressers have oval French beveled mirrors and prices start at \$14.

The Chiffonieres begin at \$10.

While you're here you can get almost everything you'll need for the home. We're showing just now a complete line of Carpets, Mattings and

I. MARTIN 531-3-5 S. Spring St.

City Dye and Cleaning Works.



new, didn't shrink a bit. ... New Management. New Firm.

343 SOUTH BROADWAY.

We use the Improved Dry Process and clean everything from an evening dress to a necktie.

Positively no shrinking, Old garments made to look like new.

TRY US JUST ONCE.

Q.

Have your clothing cleaned ready for fall and winter.
Goods called for and delivered to any part of the city. Telephone, . . Main 551 By a Special Contributor.

dreds of millions. The ten-million once reached, seemed prodigious, the fifty-million fabulous. Yet of late there has arison an organization with a capital of two hundred millions. In commerce, it seems, the American aptitude for "big things" is growing

This two hundred million dollars within one concern represent steel. The big new enterprise, which has behind it three times the money and properties the "Sugar Trust" can lay claim to, and more than twice the amount invested in Standard Oil, is the Federal Steel Company. No manufacturing combination was ever capitalized at such a figure. railroads of many branch lines, such as the Atchison, whose capital stock is \$222,000,000, have been, but for an industrial concern the greatness of the new company passes all standards

hitherto set.

Because of it the iron and steel trade, perhaps America's most repre-sentative industry, certainly one of its very mightiest, may undergo a com-mercial revolution. What the consequences will be no one attempts to prophesy. Too much uncertainty hangs over what the Federal Steel Company means to do. That it can omplish almost anything cannot be ied. Besides ample cash in hand will have a clear ten million when the final negotiations are complete-it controls two of the largest stee works of the country, an iron com-pany operating and owning huge ranges of ore-the most extensive in America—and half a dozen lines of

This today is its "plant." There are other steel works, other bits of property the new company is reaching out for—among them a wire manuout for—among them a wire manufactory, to handle a portion of its ray products—but with the works above mentioned (when certain extensions now being hurried along are finished) its product will be one-third of the total steel product of America.

The figures are interesting, and taken in detail they go to show something of what this new company sigthing of what this new company sig-nifies. Last year there was produced in America 5,475,315 gross tons of Bessemer, 1,608,671 gross tons Open Hearth steel, a total of 7,083,986 gross tons. This year's production will be very much greater, at least 10 per cent. more, quite possibly 20. This would mean a probable output of 8,-000,000 gross tons. Of this the Illinois Steel Company and the Loraine Steel Company will make, together, 2,000, 000 tons. These are the two great companies that have combined to form the Federal Steel, that are its The Illinois is much larger of the two, producing three-quarters of the total, but the Loraine plant is being rapidly extended, new furnaces being already under way. Thus, at the very outset, the Federal

Steel is certain of making a fourth of the total steel output of America this coming year. It is in negotiations fur-thermore, with yet another great steel company—the Cambria of Johnstown, From the Minnesota Iron Com-the third great factor—it can pany—the third great factor—it can get all the iron ore it can possibly And the chain of railroads ic haul the ore from mine to furnaces is

With the coming into existence of this huge new company—this consoli-dation of miners, steel-makers, freight haulers, and possibly wire-makers-a rival at once springs up to the Carnegie interests, up to now by far the heaviest operators in steel. The Carnegie mills last year made 2,300,000 tons of steel, Bessemer and Open Hearth. Thus the Federal and Carnegie will manufacture this coming negie will manufacture this coming year very close to, if not quite, two-thirds of all the American steel.

There are 550 other steel companies, some concerns of considerable size and powers, all reaching for the remaining or 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 tons. With Carnegie alone in the field, the business was hard enough to get. What it will be when this new concern of huge capital reaches out, constantly extending, it does not seem hard to prophesy. The steel men say, with ominous wags of the head, that destrable properties will sooner or later be added to the holdings of the "steel trust," that the others will find all the profitable contracts "gobbled up"

fore they can get at them.

The precise position is this: The
Federal Steel and Carnegle, whether they will fight and lower prices, or whether they will cement and entendte cordiale and hold them by mutual agreement, now have the say as re-gards the steel trade. Other steel makers must go into the market and bid on open change for their ore, their business subject to the risk of fluctua business subject to the risk of fluctua-tions, the Federal Steel and Carnegie have one of their own, to all intents and purposes. Andrew Carnegie has acquiesced control of the Henry W. Oliver iron of the famous Mesaha, Gogebic and Vermillion ranges, a mini-mum of 2,800,000 tons a ver. William

mum of 2,800,000 tons a year. William Rockefeller is in the deal, his boats and cars being used for transportation. This from which is of all grades and varied enough for the proper mixtures for steel making, is sufficient for the Carregie's steel turning out. These the Carnegie's steel turning out. These are the pick of the iron ranges in the Central West, close to Pittsburgh. The Federal Steel has played pre-

cisely the same game. For its hands now is the pick of the iron country about Lake Superior. Nothing is lack-ing, either to fight the Carnegie crowd or to amicably agree with the make prices and divide the field.

HERE, some few years ago, | \$18,500,000, the Minnesota Iron Com-HERE, some few years ago, business enterprise had as capital hundreds of thousands, it is now, literally, hunfor millions. The ten-million nice reached, seemed prodigious, remillion fabulous. Yet of late as arison an organization with all of two hundred millions. In the for "big things" is growing a for "big things" is growing that the does the Federal Steel intend to do?

Its charter is the most liberal a company ever got in this country. Granted in New Jersey, it is exhaustive in the powers it confers. The company may go into any conceivable business. Some of the provisions read: "Mining of all kinds, manufacturing

of all kinds, transportation of goods, merchandise or passengers, upon land or water; building houses, structures, vessels, ships, boats, railroads, engines, vessels, ships, boats, railroads, engines, vessels, ships, boats, railroads, engines, or whereves cars, or other equipment, wharves or docks; constructing, maintaining and operating railroads (other than railroads within the State of New Jersey) steamship lines, vessel lines, or other lines for transportation; the purchase, improvement or sale of fands improvement or sale of lands;

"To manufacture, purchase or other-wise acquire, to hold, own, mortgage, pledge, sell, assign and transfer, or otherwise dispose of, to invest, trade, deal in and deal with goods, wares and merchandise and property of every class and description. "To acquire and undertake all or

any part of the business, assets and liabilities of any person, firm, association or corporation.

"The duration of the company is unmited. The corporation may use and apply their surplus earnings, or accumulated profits, to the purchase or acquisition of property."

It will thus be seen that the com-

may branch out. With the money behind it, what might it not do? Wall street and finance generally is looking at it with an eye askange. Some regard it merely as the coming monarch of the steel trade. A few suggest that it may possibly be a step toward a "Universal Trust" toward a "Universal Trust."

CROMWELL CHILDE.

[Copyright, 1898, by the International Literary and News Service.]

BRING DAT PENNANT HOME.

Birdles roostin' mighty high,
Bring dat pennant home!
Done patched up dah battin' eye,
Bring dat pennant home!
Cl'ar de track fo' ol'time scenes.
Rooters know jus' what dat means—
Got an' appetite fo' Beans—
Bring dat pennant home!

Birdies perk 'em heads en smile, Bring dat pennant home! Sawin' wood mos' all de while, Bring dat pennant home! Ev'ry club dat comes bewals 'Cause they tries en mos'ly fulls Fo' to put sait on dat-tails— Bring dat pennant home!

Birdies' feathers primped en curled,
Bring dat pennant home!
Gamest chickens in dis world.
Bring dat pennant home!
Go right on, en doan' yo' stop;
Take dem Bennes from de top;
Make dem turn a "tipperty fepBring dat pennant home!
—[Hobart, in Baltimera American.

THE UP-TO-DATE GIBL. She is out in the park on a wheel,
Bent down like a wild kansaro.
With her knees in the air, to reveal
Her stockings of yellow and bive;
She sticks to the saddle like glue,
And she's off with a swish and a swirl;
You admire her somewhat, it is true,
But where is the old-fashioned girl?

Her fist has grown hard as the heel
Of a mule in its wrought-iron shees.
She has sinewa as springy as steel,
But her features are somewhat askew.
From the gut that goat-like she will chew;
She may be a "peach" and a "pearl,"
And if so you admire her, 'tis true—
But where is the old-fashioned girl?

Her appetite's healthy and real
For the liquor of Teutonic brew.
And I fear me, we ought to conceal
That she lingers till night is most through
At the clubs and the beer gardens, too.
Her brain, 'lke her wheel, is a whirl,
And we sometimes admire her, 'tis true—
But where is the old-'ashioned girl?

ENVOI.

Heinrich Boetl, the tenor, who has been singing with so much success in Berlin, will be heard in this country next season.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Watcher.



PROF. JOS. FANDREY.

642 South Main Street, European Specialist for Rupture.

He has been located in this city nearly three years and has the make prices and divide the field.

Financiers quite as powerful as the Carnegle-Oliver-Rochefeller combination—events may prove even more nowerful—are casting the fortunes of the new company. Yet other Standard Oll interests are concerned here. These are the interests of John D. Rockefeller and H. H. Rogers, and other strong hands in New York, Chleago and Boston that have only to metion to summon millions by the score are J. Pierrepont Morgan, the firm of Morton, Rliss & Co. (with Levi P. Morton at the head,) Roswell P. Flower, A. J. Forbes-Leith, R. T. Wilson, and Nathaniel Thayer and Marshall Field. In the consolidation the fillhois Steel Company is figured at a value of Steel Company is figured at a value of best indorsements from the medi-

Clothes

If You Pay More You Pay Too Much.

Cleaned at Cut Prices. All Work Is Fully Guaranteed.

New, Clean Building. Improved Machinery. Expert Operators.

Compare these facilities with what others offer. Visit the Works and see for yourselves.



I am told that no advertising ever done in Los Angeles brought such quick and abundant returns as did my opening announcement four weeks ago. It proves that the quality of my work is known and people have confidence in

> my ability to perform what is promised. The public had not tried the perfected Dry Cleansing Process, but they did not doubt its superiority and felt safe in bringing

Hundreds of customers have returned with more and told me of their perfect satisfaction. It is impossible to obtain better work.

ABOUT PRICES.

My machinery is of new design and capable of turning out work at lower cost than can possibly be done by the older patterns. That is why I can cut prices about in half and still keep a family. Finishing-room capacity has been doubled, all trouble is over, and I am ready to do twice as much work as I did the first week,

ABOUT CLEANING.

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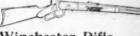
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TEN DOLLARS SPENT FOR EVERY DOLLAR TAKEN OUT.

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ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.,) Oct. 8.—When the Klondike fever was spreading among the people of the United States a year ago with a rapidity only equaled by the spread of fever among the American troops in Cuba, one of the few immunes made the remark:

"It will cost \$10 to produce every dollar brought from the Yukon."

The idea was not entirely original, for an official report on the Baliarat gold fields, the richest in the world, stated that four pounds was expended for every pound taken out. The Klondike prophet put the ratio much higher and seemed to be exaggerating, yet he was well within the mark, for the returns of loss and expenses are not all in by any means, while a fairly close estimate of the gold output can now be made. Indeed, when one takes a review of the immense sums expended in innumerable ways in connection with the gold excitement, and the long train of terrible disasters which has accompanied the progress of the stampede, it will be found no stretch of the truth to say that the accompanying expenditures of money, loss of life, misery and disease equalled, if they did not surpass, the record of the United States army and navy in the Spanish war. This statement may seem appalling, but figures are available to bear it out.

For years past, the departure of a few thousand miners from the various Pacific Coast ports for the Yukon every spring had excited only passing comment, and no special effort had been made to improve the facilities for getting into the interior of Alaska and the Northwest Territory. All the miners hauled their outfits on sleas over the snowy steeps of the Chilkoot Pass, built boats on the lakes and followed the ice down the river. The only facilities for travel except by man power were the steamers which ran down the lower river to St. Michael, connecting there with ocean steamers to Puget Sound and San Francisco. The miners used these to leave the country with their winnings, but they short summer season, and carried

ers to Puget Sound and San Francisco.
The miners used these to leave the
country with their winnings, but they
ran infrequently, and only during the
short summer season, and carried
barely enough supplies to the camps
to last through the winter for those
miners who remained over from one
summer to the next. The country was
considered so remote, inaccessible and
inhospitable that the chances of fortune
it afforded were not enough to compenit afforded were not enough to compen-rate for the hardship, labor and isola-

rate for the hardship, labor and isolation to be endured.

A change came about almost in a day. The arrival of several hundred thousand dollars in gold at San Francisco on the steamer Excelsior in July, 1897, set the fever raging in California, and the Portland a few days later brought to Puget Sound about \$300,000, which grew as it traveled, until, when the story reached the Atlantic Coast, it had become several millions. Then the fever struck in and infected the brains of millions. Every one on the of nillions. Every one on the Coast was either rustling for a ake or was grubstaking some grubstake or was grubstaking afficiend; was chartering a steamer or creanizing a steamship company; or organizing a steamer or had some other scheme in which "Klondike" figured. The fever spread over the country and to the old world as fast as the electric spark which carried the news, and a stampede which followed, in many characteristics, had never had its equal.

The one idea was to get up the Yukon

one idea was to get up the Yukon by steamer or down the river wboat, before the ice closed. The ar steamers to Skaguay and St. Michael were crowded to the limit, and premiums as high as \$200 were paid to the first purchasers of tickets. Every old hulk was called into requisition, the inspection of steamers being shamefully lax and there being no government supervision of sailing vessels. The steamer Eliza Anderson, 45 years old, which had already paid for herself in the Fraser River excitement in 1859, was taken from the "boneyard," sold for \$1500, hastily refitted and started for St. Michael, but beached on the way, after having paid for herself again several times. The old bark Shirley was bought for \$1200, converted into a barge and towed to converted into a barge and towed to Skuguay. On this trip she earned \$26,00, and paid a net profit of \$7000. The whole population of the North Pacific coast talked of nothing but the Klondike, and the excitement was kept cinc coast talked of nothing but the Klonditke, and the excitement was kept at fever heat by the Coast newspapers, and was spread broedcast by hosts of correspondents from other newspapers. It is estimated that over 100 correspondents from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and London papers were employed on Puget Sound at one time. Tugs were hired at an expense of hundreds of dellars a day to go to sea, and meet the incoming steamers from Alaska; special operators were taken on board and large sums were paid for the exclusive use of telegraph wires. In one instance, a dispatch of several thousand words was sent by long-distance telephone from Vancouver, B. C., to Olympia, Wash., and thence forwarded by telegraph.

It was the excessive demand for the small transportation facilities available, the feverish demand of the whole world for news, and the boundless enterptise of the newspapers in furnishment.

world for news, and the boundless en-terprise of the newspapers in furnish-ing it, which caused the Klondike fever to strike in during the fag-end of the navigation season of 1897, which closed with the month of September. The following three months were occupied by the argonauts in preparing for the journey over the passes in the pring; by the outfitters in preparing to supply their every possible need; by the inventors in devising a number of useless things which would almost creating the thrown away on the trail; by the railroad men in calculating the extent of the stampede and issuing advertisements to stimulate it; by steamily men in organizing companies, additionally com tent of the stampede and issuing adrtisements to stimulate it; by steamip men in organizing companies, adrtising lines of palatial steamers
d selling tickets thereon, though the
cis of most of these steamers had
tyet been laid, and many were dessed never to have any existence expt on paper; by the great rapains army of promoters in organizing
mpanies with the ostensible purpose
carrying out every scheme, possible
impossible, but with the actual purte of luring the nimble dollar out of
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with the intent of selling the right
dist for gold in a ratch of frozen
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uriuss for Hindoo coolies, and in a
nate which in winter boasts of as
ny degrees of frost as Cura boasts
heat in summer, while in the swelms, nightless summer of the far
the traveler wades in ice-cold

water, his head enveloped in a black cloud of mosquitoes.

It is small wonder that in the furore even the coolest heads became somewhat unbalanced, and it is only now, when they have cooled off, that they can realize the absurdity of most of their calculations, and can secretly laugh at their own follies. Repeated warnings that it was too late in the season; that only men with iron constitutions, toughened by a life of labor and exposure could endure the hardships; that supplies would be scarce, and that men would find all the rich ground immediately adjacent to Dawson taken up, and would have to go farther afield in the bitter Arctic winter—all these warnings failed to deter nearly 9000 persons from going to Alaska from Puget Sound and British Columbia ports in the short period between July 17 and Septembe II, 1897. It is estimated that not half of those who went to the Lynn Canal ports left the lakes before winter set in, and of these 25 per cent, came to grief in going down the river. Over 2000 abandoned the trip and returned south before winter, letting themselves down casy by saying they would start again in the spring. Still the fever raged world-wide, Klondike was spoken in every language, and every man who had been within 1000 miles of Dawson was besieged with questions in every city he visited.

On the basis of such a condition of the public mind, one railroad man estimated there would be fully 100 passenger trains on the way at one time on each line of railroad between the missouri River and the Pacific Coast. As an average train consists of ten cars, each seating sixty persons, each railroad would have 60,000 persons on the way at one time, As the traffic was hauled by five transcontinental railroads, this means that 300,000 persons on the way at one time, As the traffic was hauled by five transcontinental railroads, this means that 300,000 persons on the way at one time, As the traffic was voter, his head enveloped in a black

the way at one time, As the traffic was hauled by five transcontinental railroads, this means that 300,000 persons would be on the way at a time. The movement began with the new year and did not begin to abate until the end of March, a period of ninety days. Allowing four days for the trip from the Missouri River, and supposing that another flock of 100 trains did not start until the preceding flock had reached until the preceding flock had reached

end of March, a period of ninety days. Allowing four days for the trip from the Missouri River, and supposing that another flock of 100 trains did not start until the preceding flock had reached its destination, this would mean that 6,750,000 persons would come to the Pacific Coast bound for the Klondike. The wild enthusiast who made this estimate might well say that the stampede would "be the largest movement of people since Moses left the land of Egypt." The Israelite exodus was a mere lunch-basket picnic beside this railroad man's vision. Estimating each man's expenses in transportation and outfitting at the modest sum of 2,00, this would mean an aggregate expenditure of \$3,375,000,000.

But men showed such faith in these wild estimates as to invest millions of dollars in providing transportation for the countless horde of argonauts. There were organized altogether in the United States, Canada, Great Eritain and Australia 368 companies, representing an aggregate capitalization of \$800,000,000. One issue of the New York Sunday papers contained the advertisements of 106 of these companies, representing an aggregate nominal capital of \$370,000,-000. According to their prespectuses, these 368 companies were each to build an average of four river steamers, or nearly 1500 in all, and were to operate 600 ocean steamers in connection, besides building 6000 miles of railroad through the icy wastes of the North. One company, which never had any active life, announced that it would have thirty-six river steamers and barges and seven ocean steamers. Had all the steamers which figured on paper materialized on the Yukon, there would have been one steamer for every mile and a half of the course of that mighty stream. These companies or down and villages of nearly every country of the civilized world, either by the sale of stock or by the sale of tickets on steamers, which in many instances had no existence. Many never had any intertion to transport and abandoned them, nearly all retained every dollar they had received, hon

some instances, several firms which were engaged in the several branches were engaged in the several branches of trade, combined to start an outfitting house. Hundreds of entirely new firms and companies began business representing an aggregate of several hundred thousand dollars. The rate at which the old established firms had sold out their stocks during the summer and fall of 1887, had raised their expectations so high, that they bought goods by the train-load, and often brought out whole carloads by express at enormous cost. The evaporal tion of fruit and vegetables for the Yukon trade suddenly sprang into importance among the coast industries. Other commodities made specially for the Yukon trade were crystallized eggs, packstraps, grub-bags, boats in sections. of canvas or of ruber, mosquito nets, cures, or preventatives to facury and other diseases, and machines for rapidly thawing the frozen gold-bearing gravel. Altogether over 600 inventions intended specially for use by Yukon miners were patented during a few months.

In addition to such comparatively legitimate enterprises, there were any number of bunce games—in all the coast cities, for all the most skilful confidence men in the United States flocked to the Pacific Coast as fless swarm around a pot of honey. It is not estimated that over 2000 men and women of this class were on Puget Sound, at once time. They were the big guns of their profession, and, as a preliminary to their game, fitted up offices in elaborate style and disguised themselves as steamship and other commodaties with high-sounding titles. There were also numerous coöperative mining and trading companies, for such such states of the same State; others by residents of the same firm. They started with elaborate plans to build steamers, which should carry the whole company, with supplies for one or more years of the same firm. They started with elaborate plans to build steamers, which should carry the whole company, with supplies for one or more years prospecting. With few exceptions, of trade, combined to start an out-fitting house. Hundreds of entirely new firms and companies began busi-

or the same firm. They started with elaborate plans to build steamers, which should carry the whole company, with supplies for one or more years prospecting. With few exceptions, these schemes ended in failure or disaster. In some cases, the funds ran short before the steamer was finished; in others, the stockholders frittered away their time in quarreling until they gave up in disgust; in others, when they were fairly started on their yoyage, shipwreck overtook them, and the bold adventurers were glad to escape with their lives; in yet other instances, the treasurer stole the funds intrusted to him, and all their bright hopes vanished with him. Some cases came to light where the outfit of the whole party cost less than half the amount the treasurer stated, the difference being his commission.

One highly popular style of mining was dredging. Many persons became possessed with the idea that they had but to scoop the dirt from the bed of the Yukon River and its tributaries and wash out the gold in order to secure a comfortable competency for the rest of their lives. They organized companies and built dredgers on every possible plan, which worked beautifully in theory. Some of them may work well in practice, but the returns are not yet in.

Another class of enterprises can only be described as crazy schemes. Such was device running trains over the elaborate plans to build steamer which should carry the whole compan

snow and ice at the sweet will of the engineer. This was so plausibly presented that even Secretary Alger took up the matter, and many persons went so far as to buy tickets for the journey by this means over the trackless wastes. Some persons, with imaginations fired by the wild adventure of Prof. Andree, proposed to soar in balloons far above the obstacles presented by the earth's surface, hopping perhaps to warm their frost-nipped hands in the glow of the aurora borealis. The scarcity of white women on the Klondike gave rise to the impression that the rugged millionaire bachelors were pining for wives and swell weddings. Thousands of widows and spinsters whose chances of mating were fast fading away, started for the Klondike with the laudable purpose of marrying the rich miners, mending their socks, cooking their bacon and beans, and helping them to dispose of their burden of gold. Since cold facts show that there are not more than 100 rich miners on the Klondike, the great migration of widows and old maids would furnish each of them with a large, well-assorted harem. The enterprising speculators inferred that the miners would wish to be married in style. Therefore one man took to Dawson a large stock of tall hats and dress coats, and a woman took in a stock of the very finest cambric underwear for sale to the brides.

The facts appeared likely for a time to come within a reasonable distance snow and ice at the sweet will of the engineer. This was so plausibly pre-

the very finest cambric underwear for sale to the brides.

The facts appeared likely for a time to come within a reasonable distance of realizing the less extravagant estimates of the extent of the exodus. For the three and a half months from January 1 to April 15, 1898, gold hunters soured into the principal ports of Fuget Sound and British Columbia, as well as San Francisco and Portland, Or., by the thousands and the volume of business swelled rapidly and enormously. Of the great paper armada which was heralded in hosts of prospectuses, only a fraction materialized. Few new ocean steamers were built on the Pacific Coast for the Alaskan traffic, and those which were brought around from the Atlantic Coast arrived when the demand for tonnage had abated. In consequence, the charter rates paid for some steamers were the highest ever known in modern history in times of peace, and in some cases exceeded war rates. Small steam schooners were chartered at from \$200 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day. And salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling ships at \$100 to \$425 a day, and salling characteries to run to Lynn Canal ports at \$800 a day for ninety days, the cost of operating her being \$700 a day additional. This great steamer had only made one trip when the stampede began to abate and at the same time the big steamers which had been sent around from the Atlantic Coast began to arrive, most of them being intended to by to \$1. Michael in connection with river steamers. In all, twenty-one Aliron and steel ocean steamships averaging shout two thousand tons register, were brought around for this service. There were also engaged in it sixty steam schooners and salling vessels averaging 500 tons each. This makes a The facts appeared likely for a time sels averaging 500 tons each. This makes a total of 72,00 tons in the trade. The ficet reached its maximum about the time when the rearguard of the army of gold-seekers' reached the coast, and the bundreds of thousands who had been expected dwindled in fact to about fifty thousand. The outbreak of war had turned public attention from the Klondike and all other subjects, and had diverted the minds of the adventurous from gold on the Yukon to glory in Cuba. The second flock of argonauts which had been expected to take the ocean steamers to St. Michael and go up the river, did not materialize, or at least dwindled to a few hundreds. With the melting of the snow, the movement over the passes practically ceased. The great Australia, after taking only one full load to Skaguay, made her next trip with only forty-two passengers and very little freight, though she has capacity for 1000 passengers. It became painfully apparent that most of the Klondike armada was "out of a job."

A few figures will show the absurd disproportion to the work in hand. It is estimated that all the supplies one man can use in one year will not weigh more than one ton. That means 50,000 tons for the 50,000 men who have gone into Alaska and Northwest Territory. The fleet thus had a carrying capacity of nearly 50 per cent. more or a single trip. But each steamer plying to St. Michael makes four round trips in a season, and each steamer running to Skaguay 'makes twenty-five round trips in a year. This, with every allowance for the slower steamers and sailing vessels, shows that the fleet provided could have carried all the supplies for all the argonauts many times over. What would have been the result, had all the abortive and paper projects been carried into effect? The war, which had done so much to stop the stampede was the salvation of some of the steamship companies, for the demand for transports to take

stop the stampede was the salvation of some of the steamship companies for the demand for transports to take troops to Manila found them profitable

nave been wrecked, fifty-two withdrawn and put in other service, and only twenty-one remain on the Alaska routes.

Of the 150 river boats which figured in the grandiose plans of the projectors, work was actually begun on 148, but the same lordly disregard of the elements which characterized the prospectors was also to be observed in the conduct of the shipbuilders. Instead of building knocked-down steamers and sending the parts on ocean steamers to be put together at Dutch Harbor or St. Michael, they built nearly all the boats on Fuget Sound or the lower coast, and sent them in tow or under their own steam on a voyage of over 3000 miles across the most stormy part of the Pacific Ocean. The result was almost inevitable. Of the 148 boats for which keels were laid, 86 remained unfinished, or were built in sections and never sent north: were changed into barges, or, although finished, were never sent north. The remaining 62 started, with passengers and their outfits on board, but with their flat-bottoms and stern wheels were too unsited with passengers and their outfits on board, but with their flat-bottoms and stern wheels were too unsited with passengers and their outfits and their loss of \$1,000,000 on river steamers alone, irrespective of the outfits and their passengers, and the insurance only totalled \$300,000. The most successful feat in transporting river steamers across the ocean was performed by Robert Moran, who, with two tugs started with a fleet of twelve river boats for St. Michael and only lost one, but this expedition cost \$100.000.000. The older companies, with their long experience, sent their river boats knocked down, to Dutch Harbor and St. Michael, and there had them put together.

A fruitful source of loss was the bead management by which vessels

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Bumiller & Marsh,

HABERDASHERS 123 S. Spring. 120 5, Spring.

Opening Event-Throngs of Admiring Shoppers.

Yesterday was the occasion of the annual reception to the trade given by the well-known merchants, J. M.

by the well-known merchants, J. M. Hale & Co., on Spring street. The great house was profusely decorated with flowers, in addition to rich displays of costly stuffs and stylish garments. An orchestra was in attendance to enliven the event and to lend an additional charm.

Particular attention was given to the display in the suit and cloak department, where a lavish display was made. Though it is but one year since the firm installed the garment department, it has already won its way in the popular favor through the excellent selections of the management, both in styles and values. Yesterday was the opportunity for the first complete display of the latest fail styles and novelties, and it was a complete success.

Rough Rider Returns.

Herbert A. King, second sergeant in Troop F of the Rough Riders, will return from Cuba on this morning's Santa Fé overland. Sergt. King, will visit his mother, Mrs. M. A. King, of No. 416 North Grand avenue. The returned soldier enlisted at Albuquerque when the war broke out. He went through the campaign without a wound and his only particularly unpleasant and his only particularly unpleasant experience was an attack of malarial

Burglar and Petty Larceny.

Burgiar and Petty Larceny.

William Broughton, Dollie Broughton and John Grady were arrested by the bolice detectives Friday afternoon and lodged in the City Jall, the two menseing charged with burglary and the woman with petty larceny. It is alleged that the men entered the residence of Mrs. Meyer near Rosedale Cemetery and carried off a lot of clothing, linen and various other articles, which were found at the Broughton residence, near Rosedale Cemetery. During the search of the latter place an imported French fan, which is alleged to have been stolen last July from the residence of Mrs. Turron on Winston street, was discovered among Mrs. Broughton's effects, hence she was charged with petty larceny.

SANTA CATALINA.

SANTA CATALINA.

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island,)
Oct. 8.—(Regular Correspondence. Mrs.
Wotkyns of Pasadena and Miss Walters gave a pleasant plenic party at the
golf links yesterday. The afternoon was
nearly all spent in playing golf. When
the game was ended, all sat down to
an inviting collation. Among those
participating were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs.
Fancher, Miss M. L. Schoeffil, Miss
Mary Harrell, Mrs. Wotkyns, Miss
Margaret Wotkyns, Miss L. A. Walters,
Miss Muriel Stewart, N. W. Howard,
Alfred Wotkyns.

Dr. C. C. McLean, for some years
passtor of Simpson Tabernacle, who in
company with Rev. J. A. B. Wilson,

pastor of Simpson Tabernacle, who in company with Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, made the attempt to reform the police and purify the moral atmosphere of Los 'Angeles by "slumming" and other questionable devices, made a flying visit to the island yesterday. Dr. McLean's family are at Ocean Grove, N. J., while he is on a lecturing tour in the West. Mrs. Joseph Merritt and family returned to Los Angeles Friday.
A. M. Easton and wife of San Mateo are guests of the Hotel Metropole. Mr. Easton is an enthusiastic angler.
Al Starbuck and wife of Whittier have taken a cottage for a month's stay,

have taken a cottage for a month's stay Judge J. B. Banning came over yes terday to look after the company's in-

terday to look after the company's interests.

Numerous whales continue to make it interesting for the visitors here, coming in so close as to greatly frighten timid bathing parties.

F. H. Lowe, general manager of the Banning Company, and assistant general manager of the Wilmington Transportation Company, came over with his family today for a short stay.

A. J. Whitney, proprietor of Hotel Glenmore, returned today from a short visit in Los Angeles.

Webster Watkyns of Pasadena came over today to spend a few days with his family, who have been summering here.

his family, who have been summering here.

The Times' readers took their news with a grain of salt today, the bundle containing the papers falling overboard and going to the bottom of the bay, whence it was fished out in a soaked condition.

The passengers on the Falcon were entertained today by a school of tunas which followed the boat a number of miles. They had a fine view of a large swordfish.



Five Years Ago

"I had severe catarrh ten years. R. M. K. cured me for good dive years ago".

Prominent citizen of Los Angeles. Call or write fo: bi name. Thousands of others. Drugs and poison falls.

M. K. never falls. Bottle 9. gallon \$1. Freight paid to points without agent. Call or write.

RADAM'S 6000 MICROBE (FREE) Kidney Dis. KILLER

Prosperity Furniture. and Bladder. It covers 28,710 square feet, five stories high. 212 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Also Cures

222222222222

Los Angeles Furniture Company

CARPETS_RUGS_DRAPERIES.

225-227-229 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall

Carpets for Critics



We do not ex-

pect to sell Carpets unless our prices are as low or a little lower than elsewhere,

We commence with the floor as the basic beauty of the house. It is a satisfaction to have a handsome carpet. It makes a fine ground work for the furniture setting. It adds to the beauty of pictures and hangings.

Linoleums for Bathroom and Kitchen have a part to play in the furnishing scheme as well as the finest Wilton Carpet.

Many rooms do not demand the most expensive coverings, but do demand good taste in selection. Our assortment is so varied that it allows a full scope for any purse or

The right covering is here for the stately drawing-room or the inconsequential back room, and at prices that are in every case fair to the purchaser.

See the

Autumn Display of

It is worth while to remember that the grade of our Carpets has steadily improved since the store began, which is over thirty years ago. Our large operations give us the first look of all new patterns of the great makers, giving us the opportunity to secure many private designs which are confined exclusively to this store. While you may find Bigelow, Lowell and Hartford Companies goods else-where you cannot find some patterns that you find here.

Moquettes, Body Brussels, Tapestries. Ingrains, Rugs, Art Squares. Linoleums,

Matting.



Never failing in its invigorating powers, it has made thousands of vigorous men out of as many weak, despondent creatures. It will cure you if you are weak. Three Classes of Men" is a very valuable treatise on the restoration of manhood. If you are weak, get it at once. It is free on application, and will point out a course by which you can become a healthy and happy man.

Dr Sanden's Electric Belt has a regulator, and the electric power can be turned on mild or strong at will No other Belt made has it.

Act to-day. In a matter of this kind-a matter which concerns the happiness not only of yourself, but of your family and friends, of your future generations—you should not delay.

Dr. A. T. Sanden, 201 S. Broadway, Office Hours—8 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8; Office Hours—8 to 6; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays. 10 to 1. Dr. Sanden's Electric Truss Cures Rupture.

Allen's

Not In Drug Stores. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is never sold in drug stores nor by traveling agents.

Up-to-date .. Dentistry. Painless filling and extracting. Best set of teeth \$10.00 up. Crowa and bridge work that cannot be surpassed.

107 N. Spring. Tel Brown 188 HAVE YOU Sore Throat, Pimpies, Copper Sores, Ulcers in Mouth, Hair Falling? Write COOK REMEDY CO, 1672 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital, \$500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 35 days. 100-page book free.

2 Days Only Underwear At the Broadway Save Money. Sale

-Crystal Palace--IS NOW OPEN. MEYBERG BROS.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Oct. 8, 1898. LOCAL CLEARANCES. Clearances through the local clearinghouse for last week amounted to \$2,385,109,03, com-pared with \$1,315,896.50 for the corre-sponding week in 1897. Tuesday of last soonding week in 1897. Tuesday of last week was the great day, the clearances amounting to over \$1,000,000. This was because of the transfer of city bonds for the fire department, bridges and tunnels, amounting to \$330,000. This in part accounts for the large clearances of the week, but only in part, for deducting the amount the business would still be very good.

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. For the ast week the clearinghouses of the past week the clearinghouses of the United States report clearances of \$1,-466,580,990, which is a very large figure as business is recognized as good when clearances run above the billion mark. A few cities make the great difference in the main. New York is not among the main. New York is not among these, as dear money renders speculation rather dull. The western cities are those whose business is generally best, indicating that money is being used freely in moving the crops and in paying for goods to meet a good consumptive demand in those parts of the country. Many southern cities show a falling off, an incident no doubt, of yellow fever scare. The clearances for the week before last were \$1,240,877,751.

CLEARINGHOUSE HISTORY. The CLEARINGHOUSE HISTORY. The clearinghouse banks of the city met last week in annual session, and elected officers for the coming year, as follows: President, W. L. Graves: vice-president, T. J. Fay, Jr.; committee, H. W. Hellman, F. A. Gibson, John G. Mossia: manager, W. D. Woolwine. The office will be removed to the Southern California Savings Bank on the 15th Inst.

The manager for last year presented report which is really a compendious istory of the institution, which was or-anized about the 1st of October, 1897. ganized about the 1st of October, Ass. For the eleven years the annual clear ances were as follows:

ANNUAL CLEARANCES.

Year.	Amounts.
1888	63,050,980,98
1889	36,873,242.46
1890	31,019,721.86
1891	
1892	39,529,902.35
1893	
1894	
1895	
1896	61,356,141.99
1897	
For last year by quarters	the clear-

QUARTERLY CLEARANCES.

Dates.	
Dec. 31, 1897	.\$19,352,553.34
March 31, 1898	
une 30, 1898	. 18,724,046.87
lept. 30, 1898	. 16,051,697.83
Total, 1898	.\$72,226,036.76
Total, 1897	. 59,323,916.91
Increase, 1898	

were \$233,741. The several bank showed gains in 1898 over 1897 as follows: GAINS 1898.

	Amounts.
Farmers' and Merchants'	\$3,047,224.66
First National	2,787,726,14
L. A. National	2,590,141.20
Merchants' National	1,229,444.49
California	676,655.74
National Bank of California.	793,317.10
State Loan and Trust Co	715,573.77
Citizens'	1,007,591.76
The daily balance paid in 1898 were \$12,387,420,61, a daily	coin for

of \$40,089, 17.15 per cent. of the The smallest clearances of any quar-

The smallest clearances of any quarter in 1898 was the last, one ended September 30, while in 1897 the smallest quarterly clearances were for the quarter ended March 31, of that year.

It is manifest that the war stamp act is chargeable with some of the falling off noted in the report. The partial failure of fruit and other crops is chargeable with another portion of the deficit.

The report closes with feeling reference to the members of the clearing-

crops is chargeable with another portion of the deficit.

The report closes with feeling reference to the members of the clearinghouse, who in eleven years have
nassed in the great beyond. They are
L. C. Goodwin, John Milner, J. M.
Witmer, E. F. Spence and S. J. Lewis.
The first year of the clearinghouse
was the last of the great "boom." The
clearances were large. Then followed
three years of business depression,
when money moved slowly, and then,
in 1893 normal conditions began to prevail, since which time there has been
a very healthy growth.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS. COLLECTION LAW. The Associated Butchers and Grocers of San Francisco have had drawn a new

San Francisco have had drawn a new bill to govern the collection of debts. It makes many changes in the existing

It makes many changes in the existing law, and those at whose instance it has been framed, propose to use their influence to elect members of the Legislature who will vote for the new bill. The changes in the present act are given as follows:

"Under the present law government employes and others whose wages are secured cannot be compelled to pay their debts. Under the proposed law as Superior Judge or a Justice of the Peace would decide when they should hav either in full or in partial payments, for the necessaries of life.

"Under the present law the wife is not liable for debts contracted for the family. The new law provides that she will be unless separated from her husband.

"Under the present law a judgment

husband.

"Under the present law a judgment cannot be enforced outside of the county in which it is obtained, which in the case of San Francisco, enables people to purchase goods here while living across the bay, without any protection to the dealer. The new law, however compels the answer to an order of examination when served within thirty miles of where the judgment is obtained.

are for small jobbing prices from city mer-chants generally delivered at city stores or railroad depots for shipment. The sales are not cash, either, but on usual credit condi-tions. Really there is no wholesale market here, as there are no exchanges with an open warket.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Per cwt., choice fancy new Burbanks, 1.00@1.10; choice to fancy Early, Rose, 1.00@1.10; common to good, all varieties, 85@55; new sweet, per cwt., fancy, 1.00, choice, 1.50@1.55.

ONIONS—Per cwt., 90@1.00.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per cwt., 80; cabbage, 1.00@1.25; carrots, 85 cwt; green chiles, 4@5 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 90@1.00; lettice, per doz., 10g15; paranian, 90@1.00; lettice, per doz., 10g15; paranian, 82@ i.00 per cox, 10g15; paranian, 82@ i.00; rhubarb, 1.00 per box; full peans, 82@ i.00; rhubarb, 1.00 per box; cut cut cut cox, 1.75 cwt.; tomatoes, 50@60 per 30-lb box; rhubarb, 1.00 per box; cut cut cut cut cut cut cox, 1.75 cwt.; carlic 5@; waternelons, per doz., 1.75 cwt.; carlic 5@; waternelons, per doz., 1.75 (3.50; cantaloupes, per doz., 1.00@1.50; llma beans, per lb.,5 ckra, per lb., 16@20; celery, per doz., 40@60.

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

RAISINS — London layers, per box, 1.25; loose, 466 per lb.; seedless Sultants, 768.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 10612; 669; apricots, new, 11612; peaches, fancy, 10; choice, 9; pears, fancy evaporated, 10612; plums, pitted, choice, 9610; prumes, choice, 4 66; fancy, 7510; dates, 669; figs, sacks, Calfornia, white, per lb., 667; California, hiack, per lb., 667; California, fancy layers, per lb., 10612; imported Smyrna, 14616.

NUTS—Walnuts, paper-shells, 863%; fancy softshells, 363%; hardshells, 64%67; almonds, softshells, 124614; paper-shells, 14915; hardshells, 6810; peans, 9612; filberts, 116114; Brazils, 11612; piñons, 8610; peanuts, castern, raw, 64%67; roasted, 84%69; California, new, 46%5; roasted 64%67.

EGGS—Per doz., extra select, 22; good,

EGGS-Per doz., extra select, 22; good,

EGGS—Per doz., extra select, 22; good, eastern, 19.

BUTTER—Fancy local creamery, per \$2-oz. square, 57\(^1\)\(^1\ FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.20; northern, 4.35; eastern, 5.00@6.25; Oreson, 4.10; graham flour, 2,40 per owt. FEEDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton. 20.00; shorts, C.00; rolled barley, 25.00; eracked corn, 1.15 per cwt.; feed meal, 1.20. GRAIN AND HAY.

GRAIN AND HAY.

WHEAT-Per cental, 1.25@1.30 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.50 for job lots.

BARLEY-Per cental, 1.20 wholesale; millers' quotations, 1.20.

CORN-Per cental, large yellow, 1.00; small-yellow, 1.10; white, nominal; millers' quotations, small yellow, 1.25; large yellow, 1.15.

HAY-Per ton, alfalfa, 13.00@14.00; barley, 19.00@20.00; Texas prairie, 13.00.

BEANS.

BEANS—Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.40@2.50; ady Washington, 2.20@2.25; pinks, 3.00@3.25;

POULTRY AND GAME.
POULTRY AND GAME.
POULTRY—Per doz. good heavy bens. 4.56
65.00; light to medium. 5.00@4.25; young roosters. 4.00; 'old roosters. heavy. 3.50@4.00;
brellers. 1.75@2.50; fryers. 2.75@4.00; ducks.
4.00@5.00; turkeys, live, 10@11 per lb.; geese,
15@1.00.

PROVISIONS. PROVISIONS.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 9½@10; fancy wrapped, 11½; plain wrapped, 11½; plain wrapped, 11½; light medium, 9; medium, 7; bacon bellies, 9½; Winchester, 9½@10½.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex brand, 9½; selected mild cure, 9½; planie, 5½; boneless, 9; Winchester, 9½@9½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 5½@8½; short clears, 7½@8; clear bæcks, 6½.

DRIED BEBF—Per lb., insides, 13½; outsides, 16.

10. KLED BEEF - Per bbl., 13.00; rump PICKLED PORK - Per bbl., Sunderland, LARD-Per lb., in tierces. Rex, pure leat, LARD-Per lb., in tierces. Rex, pure leat, 4%; Ivory compound, 5½; Suetene, 5½; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 6% 6%; Orange brand, 50, 3½; 10s, 5; 5s, 9½; Silver Loat, 6½.

FRESH MEATS.

FRESH MEATS. BEEF-Per lb., 64.66%.
VRAL-Per lb., 7074.
MUTTON-Per lb., 7468; lamb, 84.
PORK-Per bl., 64.
HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 10011; trained, 6061/2; BEESWAX—Per lb., 24025. HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

HIDES—Dry and sound, 14½ per lb.; culis 13½; kip, 12; cair, 15; murrain, 10; bulls, 7.

TALLOW—Fer lb., No. 1, 3@3½; No. 2, 2½, 62%. LIVE STOCK.

HOGS-Per cwt. 45065.00.
CATTLE - Per cwt. 2.5064.00 for prime steers; 2.0062.55 for nows and helfers.
SHEEP-Per head, wethers. 2.5064.00; ewes, 1.0063.50; shearings. air kinds, 5.0063.50; lambs, 1.5062.25. FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES. LEMONS—Per box, cured, 2.75@3.50; ur ured, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS-Fer box, Calendas, 1.75@2.25; cedings, 76@1.25; dedings, 76@1.25; LIMES-Per 100, 1.00. COCOANUTS-Per dox, 85@90. BANANAS-Per bunch, 1.76@2.00. STRAWBERRIES-Common. 7@9; fancy, 10. pil.
PiNEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50@5.00.
BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 66@8.
FIGS—Per box, 65.
PEACHES—Per box, 65@75.
PILUMS—Per box, 100@1.25.
APPLES—White, per box, 90@1.00; red, 1.25.

G1.40. GRAPES—Per crate, 65. PEARS—Bartletts, per box, 1.25; Winter Nellis, 1.00@1.25.
POMEGRANATES—Per lb., 4.
CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 8.50@9.00.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct 8.—The stock market today continued in the hands of the processional trading element. Transactions were of small volume and not widely distributed. Such as they were they reflected a decidedly unsettled and hesitating frame of mind on the part of traders. The opening tendency was downward, affected by a break of a point in Brooklyn Transit and continued pressure in Northern Pacific. The foreign markets were unsettled by the political outlook in France, tight money in Berlin and the public agitation in Spain for payment of interest on government bonds in pessets instead of francs. This had some influence on the opening here, although Americans had been supported in Lore.

cannot be enforced outside of the count in which it is obtained, which in the case of San Francisco, enables people to purchase goods here while living across the bay, without any protection to the dealer. The new law, however, compels the answer to an order of examination when served within thirty miles of where the judgment is obtained.

"The service of such an order may be personal, and if so, may be made by any resident of California over 13 years of age, or it may be left at the debtor's last known place of residence, where personal service is not had, a copy of the order must be mailed to the debtor.

"The new law also provides that failure to comply with the order of the court without good cause, will be bunished by not more than fourteen days' imprisonment, the debtor to be released at any time upon payment of the market for a turn, and there was a rally and been adjusted. The professional traders then took the long side between days imprisonment, the debtor to be released at any time upon payment of the market for a turn, and there was general covering of shorts.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

There are very fow actual changes in questations. Local ereamery butter is marked up to 60 cents in some instances, and the same to court."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

There are very fow actual changes in questations. Local ereamery butter is marked up to 60 cents in some instances, and the shorts to cover, and which was accombined the court."

The appearance of the bank statement added to the builts feeling, as fully presented to the builts from that date up to lack the court."

The appearance of the bank statement added to the builts from that date up to lack the court with the frame that form the debtor to be cents in some instances, and the value of the market for a turn, and there was a rally and the trade of the market for a turn, and there was fully as favorable as could be expected. Although the reserve residence of the lack through the proposed of the reserve say 61,650 by reason of the lack proposed to the reser

of the embarrassments which have been cited to explain the failure of orices to rise have been removed.

Money is working steadily to an easier basis, and the process of loan contraction and consequent forced iquidation of securities has come to an end. The government has collected practically all of the \$200,000,000 bond

end. The government has collected practically all of the \$200,000 bond subscription, and has commenced its disbursement by the payment of obligations on account of the war.

Imports of gold to the amount of less than \$20,000,000 have brought adequate relief and have ceased, while the continued accumulation of credits abroad is evidently being left there at interest, as reflected in the investment in "long sterling," in the increase. Apprehensions that the holding back of winter wheat for higher prices would result in decreased earnings for the railroads, as compared with last year's high level, have been dissipated by the large earnings shown in the traffic statements of St. Paul, Northern Pacific and other important grain-carrying roads, showing the large growth in general business, in spite of the decreased grain movement. The large and persistent foreign demand for breadstuffs and the advancing prices with the markets free from large speculative manipulation, give increased ground for confidence in a profitable disposition of the country's crop.s But in spite of the numerous favorable factors, in the situation, prices of stocks have failed to advance materially. One reason has been the unsettling influence of the violent fluctuations and feverish activity in the great industrial specialties. Tobacco suffered from the completion of speculative liquidation, dropping to 113 with a subsequent feverish activity in the great industrial specialties. Tobacco suffered from the completion of speculative liquidation, dropping to 113 with a subsequent rally of over 10 points. Sugar has been affected by the opening of the war in the trade, and there were breaks in other industrials, and as violent advances at some points, notably Metropolitan and Brooklyn Transit. The most potent influence in checking the advance in the market was the weakness of Northern Pacific common, which was offered in enormous volume, and in spite of a large absorption sold off to 39%. The rumors of differences between the two largest interests in the property, if true, would involve such grave consequences in the whole railroad world, and especially among transcontinental railroads, that the weakness of the stock had a strong sympathetic influence on the whole list. The bond market has shown improvement during the week, especially among the speculative bonds. Wisconsin Central firsts advancing an extreme six points.

treme six points.
U. S. old fours, registered, advanced %, the seconds, half, the 5s *d and the new4s, coupon, % per cent. in the bid price.

Financial Cablegram.

Pinancial Cablegram.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets here were stagnant and featureless today. The stockmarkets here were stagnant and featureless today. The settlement in mines is to begin on Monday next, and the settlement in general securities on Tuesday. Americans were dull: New York is still buying gold at 77s 11½d. The London market discount rate is 21-16 per cent, on expectations of a rise in the German bark rate on Monday. It is reported that the bank of Austria is lending the bank of Germany £2,000, out apparently the only foundation for the rumor is that there was a similar operation about a year ago,"

Stock Transactions.

Stock Transactions. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The total sales of stocks today were 125,000 shares. including: Manhattan, 4798: Northern Pacific, 28,600; Northern Pacific preferred, 3120; Tobacco, 13,155; sugar, 28,455.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Atchison, 124; clephone, 2.80 Burlington, 1.14%; Telephone, 2.80 Burlington, 1.14%; Mexican, 4%.

Spanish Fours.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Spanish 4's closed at 42.35.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Wheat showe

veakness at the opening. Liverpoo ailed to respond to the strength shown by this market yesterday. On the con-trary it showed %@% decline at the close, and this small decline was re-flected by %@% cents loss in the Deflected by %0% cents loss in the December price here, that option starting at 62% 666%. Light selling pressure from longs was sufficient to clip another small fraction from the price a few minutes after the opening, December falling at 62% 662% cents. This was in 'put' prices, and some buying to protect those privileges gave a firmer tone to the market and resulted in a slow recovery to 63. Most of the trading of the day was confined to the first hour. After that transactions were few and far between. The recent internal revenue department ruling that scalpers and others must pay taxes on all trade transfers, appeared to paralyze trading. The dullness that resulted had a depressing effect on prices, and during the last hour December 1821. taxes on an trade transfers, appeared to paralyze trading. The dullness that resulted had a depressing effect on prices, and during the last hour December dragged around 62%. The ordinary news of the day did not receive much attention. The close was at 62% for December, a less of a quarter of a cent.

Corn was burdened by the war tax. The day's fluctuations were confined to a narrow range, but the sentiment among traders rather favored the selling side. The close was a shade under yesterday.

Oats suffered with the other grains. May lost % cent. Disturbing yellow fever news from the South, in addition to the stamping-out of the scalping element by the government tax depressed provisions. Selling in a small way of ribs and pork by packers caused some concession in prices. The close was 500 cents under yesterday's close. Chicago Live-stock Market.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—The cattle market was practically a nominal one. The few offerings on hand were disposed of slowly at unchanged prices. More moderate offerings are expected next week than of late on account of the decline in prices.

Hogs sold at an extreme range of 3.40@2.85 for common to fancy lots, the bulk going at 3.50@3.75. Stags. 2.25@3.25 boars, 1.50@2.50; light weight pigs, 3.10@3.30; heavy pigs, 3.40@3.70.

Lambs, 425@4.50 for common, 3.60@ 6.20 for choice to prime; yearlings sold as high as 4.70. Sheep, common, 3.00 @3.50; 4.40@4.50 for choice: westerns selling on a basis of 3.50@4.45.

Receipts—Cattle, 300; hogs, 14,000; sheep, 3500.

Imports and Exports. newests and Exports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The imports of specie for the week at this port amount to \$3,360,445 in gold, and \$61,-212 in silver. Exports, silver, 591,740; gold, \$91,300. Imports of dry goods and general merchandles for the week were valued at \$6,730,834.

Petroleum. OIL CITY (Pa.,) Oct. 8.—Credited balances, 1.10; certificates opened, 1.69 bid for cash: highest, 1.11½; closed, 1.10½ bid. Sales for cash oil, 2000 bar-rels, at 1.10½; 3000 barrels at 1.11.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Copper, 12; casting copper, 11. casting copper, 11.

Liverpool Grain Trade.

Liverpool Grain Trade.

Liverpool Crain Trade.

Spot, steady; No. 2 red western winter, 5s. 10d.; No. 1 red northern spring, 6s. 4d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, 3s. 4%d.

Live Stock at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Oct, 8.—Cat-le, receipts, 50; market unchanged, heep, receipts, 500; market firm; unbs, 4.25@5.40; muttons, 3.30@4.25.

California Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—California and fruits steady. Evaporated an Special Notice to Invalids -

R. H. RUSSELL BURNER

open his scientific course of Physiological Health Lectures at the Masonic Temple, Oct. 3rd, and has opened his permanent Sanitarium Health, Offices at No. 452 South Spring Street, in this City.

WHERE HE WILL EXAMINE ALL THE AFFLICTED, with the latest-improved instruments, and by the MOST SCIENTIFIC METHODS now known and used in the LARGEST EASTERN CITIES AND CAPITALS OF EUROPE, giving a candid and absolutely correct diagnosis and description of every form and nature of disease or deformities and condition of the amicted, WITHOUT ASKING A SINGLE QUESTION.

PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER

IS SURROUNDED BY A STAFF OF THE MOST EMINENT PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS SELECTED FROM TALENT OF THE HIGREST ORDER BOTH PROM EUROPE AND AMERICA, With a view to their special ability as Specialists in their chosen department. HE ALSO HAS HIS OWN CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, his own corps of TRAINED NURSES, headed by ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS NURSES. His manager, private secretary and assistant manager are all known men for marked business ability and high social standing. The doctor positively REFUSES TO EMPLOY ANY MAN in his professional or cierical corps who Either USES ALCOHOLIC STIMULANTS, TOBACCO, OR NARCOTICS OF ANY KIND

DR H. BUSSELL BURNER, THE CELEBRATED AUTHOR, Teacher, Medical Lecturer, Inventor and Psychologist, has located his Sanitarium and health offices in Los Angeles, the mecca of the afflicted, not only of the United States, BUT OF ALL THE WORLD, for the treatment and cure OF ALL DIFFICULT AND LONG-STAND-ING CHRONIC DISEASES of the BLOOD, EYE, EAR, NERVOUS SYSTEM, etc., which will enable the many patients and AFFLICTED generally to CONSULT HIM AND ARRANGE TO TAKE HIS WONDERFUL and MOST SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT and to SECURE THE LATEST and BEST METHODS for the cure of all such

diseases, as the regular family physician and country practitioner is not prepared to treat.

DR. BURNER'S SYSTEMATIC REGISTRATION and CAREFUL EXAMINATION of ON and CAREFUL EXAMINATION of each individual care, with the assistance of his expert assistant enables all invalids to have the benefit of THEIR VAST EXPERIENCE at their HOMES (so to speak), not only saving them THE EXPENSES OF A LONG TRIP TO THE EAST OR EUROPE or the larger cities on the coast, with the excitement, apprehension, worry and fatigue incidental to such a trip, alone deters thousands from having the attention and SERVICES OF SUCH EMINENT MEDICAL MEN with the pitiable result that MANY DIE PREMATURELY, and THOUSANDS SUFFER FOR YEARS who might, with skilled attention, be saved to themselves and friends,

NENTAL, as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases, and made many remarkable cures, while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and fine collection of Instruments, Appliances, etc., which is the largest and finest collec

DR. BURNER IS THE FIRST AND SOLE DISCOVERER AND INVENTOR OF THE DIADUCTIVE METHOD OF GENERATING (IN OR OUT) OF THE HUMAN BODY vital magnetism (life force) to reanimate and restore weak, debilitated or diseased bodies, organs, tissue or sets of organs, which discovery entirely revolutionizes all other theories and systems of medical practice, and which EXABLES HIM TO CURE EVERY KNOWN CHARACTER, FORM AND CONDITION OF DISEASE excepting consumption and cancer in their last stages.

Examinations. Whenever it is known that DR, BURNER is located in a city, CROWDS GATHER TO CONSULT HIM, and IT IS NOT

TO BE WONDERED AT when it is remembered that IN

DIAGNOSING A DISEASE HE NEVER ASKS 'A QUES-

TION, but describes the different diseases better than the

sick can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for any one to

practice of country doctors and physicians in the United

States, viz: He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient

for future reference. In this way he ASCERTAINS THE

THE DISEASE HE KNOWS THE CHANGE IT PRODUCES

IN THE TISSUES, and knowing the changes he checks

them with the QUICK SPECIFIC REMEDIES and places

the patient on the high road to recovery. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or

His Improved Methods of Treatment

and ASCERTAINS THE CONDITION OF THE INTERNAL ORGANS, all of which he carefully records in his register

CREATED WONDER THROUGHOUT the country. He adopted the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals in Europe, and is not and never has been the

possess, and DR. BURNER'S DIAGNOSTIC POWERS HAVE

Chronic Diseases.

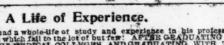
DR. BURNER treats no acute diseases, but makes an entire SPECIALTY of CHRONIC and LONG-STANDING DISEASES. Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. DR. BURNER has treated in the last two years many of whom had been given up as INCURABLE, some to be Blind, others Deaf, and a large number to be Invalids for Life. But behold! now they See and Hear, and many are on the Bigh Road to Health and are mproving every day.

DR. BURNER is surrounded with the largest collection

of fine instruments ever imported to this country for exam-ining and treating all chronic diseases of the HEAD, FACE, EYE, EAR, THROAT, HEART, LUNGS, STOMACH, LIVER. KIDNEYS, BLADDER, SKIN, BRAIN and NERVOUS SYS-TEM, CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES, SWELLING, OLD SORES, FITS, PARALYSIS, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, DROPSY, GOUT, SICK HEADACHE, DEBILITY, DEPRES-SION OF SPIRITS, DISEASES OF CHILDREN, HEREDI-TARY DISEASES, etc., etc., and, in fact, all long standing and Chronic Diseases. All surgical operations performed.

Delay Is Dangerous.

Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fags which are fastening upon them, and must sooner or later certainly destroy them, unless RESCUED BY A SKILLFUL HAND. Are you afflicted? Your case may now be perfectly carable, but REMEMBER EVERY MOMENT OF NEGLECT BRINGS YOU NEAREST ITS INCURABLE STACE, when perhaps the most skillful physician can render you no assistance. The present is ours, the future may be TOO LATE.



DE. BUANER has had a whole-life of study and experience in his profession, and enjoys as variages which fail to the lot of but few. A TER GRADUATING HIS FULL OUR SER IN THE MEDICAL COLLINGUS, AND GRADUATING WITH THE RIGHT HUNGRS, he was not content to stop there: but his single attended other field has T HUNGRS, he was not content to stop there: but his single attended other field has T HUNGRS, he was not content to stop there: but his single attended other transportations. REVIEWED THE WHOLE PROPERSION; has also college and several times REVIEWED THE WHOLE PROPERSION; has also THE RETENDED BY FOR THE WHOLE PROPERSION; has also THE RETENDED BY THE WHOLE OF THE WHOLE PROPERSION; has also THE RETENDED BY THE WHOLE OF THE WHOLE HAS THE HEAD OF THE WHOLE HAS A PROPERTY THOUSANDS OF MILES, both by land and set: EXPENDING THAVELING many THOUSANDS OF MILES, both by land and set: EXPENDING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS; improving every advantage within his command and devoting the best years of his life to become thoroughly familiar with his profession in all its branches.

Facts for Men of All Ages.

Organic weakness, nervous debility and premature decline and like affections speedily and permanently cured by DR BURNER. To those acquainted with the doctor it is hardly necessary to say that he has for many years enjoyed the distinction of leing the most successful and creorated specialist in the world for the ireatment and cure of these affections, and all may consult him with comp et condidence.

Of all the matadies that afflict mankind

common, 608; prime wire tray, 8½; choice, 9; fancy, 9½. Prunes, 4@8½. Apricots, Royal, 11@13; Moorpark, 12@16. Peaches, unpeeled, 7@9; peeled, 12@15.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Flour—Family extras, 4.15@4.25; bakers' extras, 3.90@4.00. Wheat—Shipping, 1.10% per cental for No. 1 and 1.174@1.18% for choice, milling, 1.20 @1.22½. Oats—Poor to fair, 1.174@1.22½ per cental; good to choice, 1.25@1.27½; fancy feed, 1.39; gray, 1.15@1.29; milling, 1.20@1.25; Surprise, 1.30@1.40; red, 1.40@1.45; black, 1.60@1.70. Barley—Feed, 1.17½@1.21½; brewing, 1.25 @1.35.

Barley—Feed, 1.17%@17.21%; Drewins, 4.88

Beans — Pink, 2.25@2.35; Lima 3.25@3.35; Small white, 2.05@2.15; large white, 1.50@17.70.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 17.50@20.00; bran, 13.50
@15.00 per ton.

Hay—Wheat and out, new crop, 14.00@18.00; straw, per bale, 50@75; alfalfa, 10.00@18.00; best barley, 12.00@13.30 or upland; wheat, new, 15.00@19.00; stock, 10.00@11.50.

Potatoes—Salinas Burbanks, 75@1.15; Early Rose, 30@40; River Burbanks, 40@50; sweet potatoes, 1@1½ lb.; Oregon Burbanks, 65
@1.00.

Rose, 30440; River Burbanks, 40630; sweet potatoes, 1611/4 lb.; Oregon Burbanks, 65 (21.00.

Vegetables — Silverskin onions, for yellow, 25635; pickle onions 60675; green peas, 24/60/8, garlic, 263; chile green peppers, 35600 for bell; egg plant, 35600 per oox; string beans, 11/402/5; okra green, 40660; tomatoes, 40665. Apples—Cholce, 85; common, 40; strawberries, 6.0638, 00; cranberries, eastern, 8.0068.50; cantaloupes, 25600; nutners, 15650; grapes, rodinary, 20630; isabella, 60635; peaches, 33 (75; pears, Bartletts, 1.0061.50; plums, 2560; quinces, 606735; oranges, Valencia, 1.2561.75; Mexican limes, repack, 5.5066.00; common California lemons, 3.5064.00; bananas, 1.2562.25.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 30; seconds, 27629; fancy dairy, nominal; seconds, 20625; pickled; 21622; fixtin, 9610.

Cheese—New, 116111/5; old, 10611; eastern, 12614; Eggs—Store, nominal, fancy, rauch, 32635;

12614:
Eggs—Store, nominal, fancy ranch, 32635;
eastern, fancy, 22623.
Poultry—Turkey gebblers, 15617; hens, 146
15: roosters, 4.564.50; young roosters, 4.50
25.50; small brollers, 3.5064.00; large brollers, 3.5064.00; ryers, 4.0066.50;
old ducks, 4.0065.00; young ducks, 4.0066.00;
cess, 1.2561.50 per pair, old pigeous, 1.0061.25,
young pigeons, 1.5062.00; goalings, 1.2561.50.

San Francisco Grain Quotations.

there are probably none about which physicians in general practice know so

Diseases of Women.

Such as has baffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies. DR BURNER quickly cures CANCERS. TUMORS, FIB-ROID and POLYPOID GROWTHS cured without the use of the knife or costics. No cutting, no pain, no dauger.

EPILEPSY OR FITS scientifically treated and positively cured by a neverfalling method.

ARE MILD AND PLEASANT: agree perfectly with the most delicate Lady or Child; do not reduce the strength; can be used while at work: THE GREATEST POSSIBLE BENEFIT IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. PATIENTS CAN CONSULT WITH HIM AS OFTEN AS THEY CHOOSE during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to where they may be, and without extra charge, thus rendering the treatment—as successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other. DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER. The Celebrated Physician and Surgeon. Latest Discoveries and Improvements.

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER has received the MOST APPROVED INSTRUCTION IN ANALYTICAL AND MICROSCOPICAL EXAMINATIONS of the BLOOD, URINE, etc., which are now CONSIDERED INDISPENSABLE to a correct disprose rises are now CONSIDERED INDISPENSABLE to a correct disprose rises are now CONSIDERED INDISPENSABLE to a correct disprose rises are now considered in the constant of the LATEST AND BEST PROPESS. IONAL, APPARATUS for the treatment of difficult cases, by modern metrics, embracing many which are but seldom found outside of large cities. There are many diseases which physicians in common practice do not usually treat, and are, therefore, seldom prepared with the necessary and costly outfit to examine correctly or treat with success; such eases, therefore, would do well to call at once and learn their true condition, and whether the doors of Hope are yet open, or forever closed against them.

help, or whether they are beyond hope.

FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE. Each person applying for med-loal freatment should send or oring 2 to a oppose of write, which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical ex-

mination.
PERSONS UNSKILLFULLY treated * PERSONS UNSKILLFULLY treated by ignorant pretenders, who keep trifi-ing with them shouth after month, giv-fig polsponious and injurious compounds should call and see DR. BURNER, WONDERFUL CURES by our proved method of treatment accom-plished in NERVOUS DEBILITY and

kindred afflictions, which have been ne-glected or unskillfuily treated. No ex-periments or failures. Patients treated by mail and nature remedies sent by ex-press. Personal consultation is prefer-able. We guarantee all curable cases.

Cases and Correspondence Confidential Treatment sent C.O.D, to any part of the United States.

IS HE RESPONSIBLE? YES.

If you can get him to sign you a check for three hundred and fifty thousand dollars you can collect it. HIS SANITARIUM AND HEALTH COMPANY IS ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF OHIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL STOCK OF \$500,000. DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER'S ANATOMICAL MUSEUM, UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF ORIO AND ILLINOIS, WITH A CAPITAL SOCIETY OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF THE LAWS OF THE STATES OF THE LAWS OF THE TO READ DR. BURNER'S GREAT FAMILY BOOK ENTITLED "THRITTENDED THRETTENDED TO ACCOUNT HEADTH, STRENGTH, GRACE, BEAUTY AND LONG LIFE, AND HIS LESSONS ON THE HIGHER MENTAL SCIENCES." For sale at his offices. Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease and if it can be cured. TAPE WORMS REMOVED in from one to two hours without starvation. THE TREATMENT, REMEDIES, INSTRUMENTS AND EVERYTHING NE 2DED FOR THE WHOLE COURSE OF TREATMENT ARE FURNISHED FROM THE VARIOUS OFFICES, All at once or by the month.

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER Western Address, 724 Washington Bouleward, Chicago. Eastern Address, New York City. European Address, 28 Russell Square, London, England,

Pacific Coast Address, 452 South Spring Street, Los Angeles,



tals, 1520; Oregon barley, 13,450; oats, centals, Oregon, 116,45; beans, sacks, 2025; corn, centals, eastern, 2800; rye, centals, eastern, 420; potatoes, sacks, 2870; Oregon, 503; onions, sacks, 640; bran, sacks, 305; Oregon, 2261; middlings, sacks, 530; Oregon, 548; hay, tons, 391; straw, tons, 170; hops, bales, 180; mustard seed, sacks, 445; wool, bales, 92; hides, number 784; raisins, boxes, 71; wine gallons, 59,400. MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING. Const Vessels on the Way. FOR SAN PEDRO.

Vessel. Where from, date sailed comet ... Gamble, Oct. 3.
Corona ... Tacoma.
Corona ... Tacoma.
Corona ... Tacoma.
Corona Bluhm. ... Tacoma.
Corona Bluhm. ... Tacoma.
Coulile River.
Laura May ... Gray's Harbor. Oct. 2.
Louise ... Umpqua. Oct. 5.
Lucy ... Umpqua. Oct. 5.
Sadle ... Gray's Harbor. Oct. 4.
Tanner ... Tacoma. Oct. 2.
Tidal Wave. ... Tacoma. Oct. 2.
Tidal Wave. ... Tacoma. Oct. 2. . Tacoma, . Tacoma, Oct. 2, . Eureka. . Seattle. . Greenwood, Oct. 6,

FOR REDONDO. John F. Miller....Gray's Harbor, Oct. 2. Jennie Stella.....Gray's Harbor, Oct. 2. FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.

Ger. Bark. Emin Pascha from Antwerp, 13, days out, Oct. 4. Arrivals and Departures

Arrivals and Departures.

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 7.—Arrived; Steamer
Brunswick, Capt. Anderson, from Eureka,
with 79,323 feet of lumber, 1,400,000 shingles
and 200,000 shakes for the Southern California
Lumber Company.

Sailed; Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Hall, for
San Francisco, with six and a half tons of
merchandise and six passengers.

REDONDO BEACH. Oct. S.—Arrived: steamer Corona, Capt. Debrey, from San Francisco with fifty passengers and 150 ton microhandisc. Sailed, Steamer Corona, for San Diego, with twenty-two passengers and 156 tons of freight.

San Francisco Grain Quotations.
San Francisco Hambard Grain Quotations.
San Francisco Grain Quotations.
San Francisco Grain Grain Quotations.
San Francisco Hambard Grain Grain Quotations.
San Francisco Hambard Grain Grain



NO-SAW-EDGE ON COLLARS AND CUFFS.

Our Address

is always asked for when the faultless beauty of the linen laundered here is displayed on shirt front, collar or cuff. It is our best recommendation. We are always reliable and prompt, and never fail to give complete satisfaction.

Empire Steam Laundry 149 S. Main St.

WELL CASING

WATER PIPE, Oil and Water Tanks THOMSON & BOYLE CO., 304-314 Requena St

scattered mass of logs about a week ago, while on her passage from a northern port, but fortunately had no collision.

Nothing further has been heard here of what has become of the sloop Esterel, stolen from the inner harbor Wednesday wight. It is said that seamen with a fair knowledge of navigation could with no great difficulty sail the craft as far south as Panama and there dispose of her with little chance of detection. tection.

The customhouse sloop Charles Foster, a craft of not far from the size of the Esterel, was taken from its moorings in the inner harbor here several years ago, and afterward beached near San Juan Capistrano.

BROWNE'S OIL-BURNING FURNACE For heating houses is a wonder, 1 to 2 cents an hour for oil. No. 123 East Fourth.

POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. No matter how long standing. Patients ome hundreds of miles for this treatment. consultation free. Mrs. S. Bigelow, room 36, The Avalon, 254 S. Broadway.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE Paid for miners' gold and old gold. B. M. Calkins Co., 127 West First street.

Underwear for Everybody== 2 Days Only

At the Broadway— Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Ostrich Plumes, Tips and Boas.

NOW 1S THE TIME LADIES, TO make your selection in hand-some California Ostrich Feathers for your Fall and Winter Millinery, Come and compare prices and quality. IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR,



スドメドメドメドメドメドメドメドメドメ とスとえとえとえとえとえとえとえんえん Second Week of Linen Feast.

Our autumn opening will in no way conflict with the wonderful fitteen-day Linen Feast, now in progress. The opening will be a grand event to be sure, but interest in the Linen offerings will not abate in the least. It is too important an event to be neglected, even for our semi-annual show days.

We told you about it last Sunday, pleased purchasers have spoken of it since, and this week you'll want to be among the fortunate buyers,

Everything is under-priced, as these items will testify.

	Damask Napkins.
-	50 dox. 5-8 bleached linen Damask Napkins, assorted patterns, worth 75c, for
-	45 doz 5-8 bleached linen Napkins, small patterns, worth \$1.25, for
	40 doz 4 bleached Napkins, Irish linen, well finished, worth 81.75, for.
	10 doz % extra fine, fell finished \$2.75 bleached Napkins, worth \$2.75
	17 doz. full % very fine dinner \$3.50 worth \$5.00, for

Bleached Table Linen.
25 pieces Bleached Breakfast Damask 52 inches wide, heavy quality, worth 30c; for
14 pieces Full Bleached Damask, 52 34c inches wide, assorted patterns, worth 45c; for
16 pieces Bleached Table Linen, 50 inches wide, all linen, good quality, worth 60c; for
12 pieces Bleached Table Linen, 70 finches wide, a good dinner Damask, worth 75c; for
10 pieces Bleached Table Linen, 70 10 pieces wide, very fine quality, worth \$1.25; for

Cream and Red Damasks. 17 pieces Cream Barnsley Damask, the best make, spiendid patterns, 72 inches wide, worth 75c, for.

A Dainty A bite and a sip of something de-Luncheon licious. All this week we will serve a dainty luncheon in our cloak and suit department. It will give you new ideas about your daily menu. A cook book will be sent postpaid to any address if you leave your name with the lady in

Towels,	All	Kind	s.
100 doz, all-li hemmed end worth 121/4c;	is, size	17x30,	90
75 doz. linen hemmed end worth 162; fo	ls, size	17×34.	1220
60 doz. linen combed frin 20x40 inches.	Damasi ge, colo worth	k Towels, red borde 25c; for	long-160
100 doz. blead fringed, Mar inches, wort	seilles	pattern, 1	8x36
45 doz. full bi Towels, com 19x38, worth	bed fri	nge, size	1210

Table Covers. 6-1 half bleached table covers, 42c fancy border and fringe, worth 42c 15-8 Turkey red or cardinal red covers, border and fringe, worth \$1.00; for..... 10-4 Turkey red or cardinal red covers, border and fringe, worth \$1.50; for

Crash Toweling. 50 pieces barred kitchen crash, as blue and red plaids, 17 luches wide, worth 8%c; for 40 pieces all linen barred glass; toweling, assorted checks, 16 inches wide, worth 9c; for 45 pieces pure white, bath room crash, 18 inches wide, Damask patterns, worth 12½c; for 45 pieces cross barred glass toweling 9c red or blue checks, 18 laches wide, worth 121/4c; for

Women's Swell We have Tailored Suits nad good assort-

ments before, but never such a one as at present. Not all are here vet, to be sure, but enough to satisfy. Our new buyer has completely revolutionized the suit styles of Los Angeles. The sleeves and skirts are right. Early styles are no longer correct. A handsome Venetian cloth suit at \$15.00 is a marvel of beauty, and cheap-

All-weel Tailor-made Suits of Brown Illuminated Suiting, fly front style with metallic lining, skirt cut full flare, percaline lined, sizes 32, \$7.50

Jackets Venetian Cloth Jackets, medium tan col-\$12.50 or, lined with satin to match, six pearl buttons, new dart sleeves, excellent for the price.

Handsome tan Kersey Jackets, with satin and taffeta silk linings, new mistry and dart sleeves \$20.00 special prices \$16.00, \$18.00 and

Plush Capes Seal plush For \$5.00 braided all over, Watteau plait back, Thibet trimmed, good satin lining, well worth \$7.50. On sale at five dollars.

\$5.00 Dress Black Sicilian Skirts Dress Skirts, good percaline lined, velveteen bound, cut full flare. \$5.00 while they last.



Women's Our collection is remarkable, first because of its complete-Knitwear ness, second because of its goodness for price. The best styles from foreign and domestic mills are here. Perfectly shaped even to the sleeves. The larger the

quantity the lower the price, hence these:

Fine wool vests, high neck and long sleeves, flat covered seams, well 75c shaped garment; pants to match; 75c sl.00 and. Fine wool vests, California weight, high neck and long sleeves, shaped body and sleeves, pants to match; \$1.75 and..... Ribbed union suits, ficece lined, Oneita tyle, flat covered seams; as \$1.00 or...

Fine ribbed union suits. California weight, shaped body and sieeves, natural grey, neck and front finished with hand crocheted \$2.00 Children's ribbed vests, fleece lined.

high neck and long sleeves, natural grey and ecru, pants to match; 25c all sizes, 2 to 14 years Children's fine wool, vests, neck and front finished with silk:

La Cigale These are not only the best dollar glove we Gloves \$1 ever saw, but are to our certain knowledge the only real kid gloves sold in Los Angeles for a dollar a pair: new autumn colorings and embroideries, 2 clasp or 4 hooks, we fully warrant and carefully fit every pair.



Ladies' Kid Gloves, in black tan, navy, Perrin's French pique and Dent's glace gloves, several lines combined, 2 or 3 clasps and four button styles. 4,50 and 81.75 grades at red and the new greens, 2 cla-ps and prette backs; warranted 85c and fitted for....

Special Time now to think about illuminators for the winter evenings. Here Lamp Sale are prices that know no equals. You'll hardly believe your eyes when you read. facts, which seeing, will prove.

The new B, & H. Belgian burner lamp in made of the finest nickle plate metal, betagon shape, has a screw rachet and chimney like the famous Belgian ismp. Price with tripod \$1.95 and chimney. The improved B. & H. nickle lamp, with embossed handles and base. Complete with tripod and chimney for, The famous Miller lamp, nickle plated, has the new improved burner to prevent lamp from flickering, gives a fine steady light. Complete with tripod and chimney, for

Glass Lamp with Iron Base, and chim-

The M. & W. Banquet Lamp, with rich, git embossed fount, center draft burner and shade ring; \$1.25 price upward from

The Greater People's Store's

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

of this week. This most georgeous display of the newest and most charming Autumn merchandise will be augmented by the showing of

Scores of Pattern Hats from Paris.

The opening reception and dis Wednesday Evening, Oct. 12. tribution of gifts will occur

Dress The opening display of colored dress material will be some-Goods thing magnificent. It will eclipse our grand effort of last spring. We have constantly bettered qualities until now nothing finer or more charming can be found on the coast. An advance sale of the medium priced stuffs will be in force

50c All-wool Mixtures at 25c. 5) pieces of strictiv All-wool Mixtures in broken check effects elegant colorings, 42 inches wide; a 50; fabric in any store your choice while they last, at 25; a yard

75c Illuminated Cheviots at 50c. 10 pieces of illuminated Cheviot, all-wool and both sides fin-lahed, very desirable for skirts and school dresses, 50 inches wide; cannot be matched at 75c a yard

40 pieces of Granite Cloth and Basket Cloth, strictly all wool, beautiful new shades of biues, greens, browns, etc., 40 incnes wide; you would think it cheap at \$4.00 a yard.

\$1.00 Granite Cloth at 75c.

\$1.35 Tailor Suitings at \$1.00. 49 pieces of Tailor Suitings in camel's hair coverts, cloth coverts, twilled coverts, tailor checks and invisible stripes, 54 inches wide and real \$1.25 and \$1.35 values.

Autumn New autumn silks are ready, you'll get a chance at the opening to see them all, but a private view can be had tomorrow and Tuesday. Rich lustrous colorings, strikingly beautiful designs; a delight to silk lover's eyes. All are moderately priced: these are from among the cheaper sorts.

\$1.00 Fancy Taffetas at 69c. 10) yards of fancy taffeta silks in fancy stripes, checks and plaid effects in all the new colorings for waist or trimmings. Every yard is a regular \$1.00 bargain.

\$1.15 Black Taffeta-India at 85c. too yards of black taffeta India slik, the popular and proper sort for the new flounce and ruffle dresses; pure Lyon dye and one yard wide, well worth \$1.15 a yard.

\$1.50 Paris Novelties at \$1.00.

5000 yards of new Paris novelty silks in fancy satin striped taffetas, satin striped plaids, raised effects in embroidered and lace striped taffetas, etc., new colors and combinations; qualities that are shown at 71.25 and \$1.50 a yard. \$1.75 Black Silks at \$1.38.

15 pieces of an extraordinary quality of black all pure silk 24 inches. Lyons dyed gros grain, 22 inch pure silk Peau de Soie and all silk satin Duchess 24 inches wide, remarkable values at 81.75 a yard.

Royal If you haven't Regent tried them you know not what Corsets corset comfort is. There is a shape for every feminine form. Royal Regent is fashion's corset and justly so. 35 styles are at your service, low, medium and hig hbust, round or cutaway hips, various lengths, all ma-

Best French sateen in white, drab and fast black; three side steels: four-hook clasps, handsomely \$1.50 flossed

Royal

Ladies' Just from the cases Neckwear come some of the prettiest stock collars and fancy fronts it has ever been our lot to see. Our New York buyers keep novelties on the way all the time; as fast as they appear in the east, so fast they appear here; stock collars at

25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Ladies' fancy fronts of satin, liberty silk or taffeta, trimmed in every conceivable way and with all proper materials at

\$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.

Black Rich black novelties are here in such quantities that de-Goods scription is impossible. Come and see them tomorrow or at the opening. You will wonder how the designers could conjure so many new effects in somber black. They're stylish, too.

50c Figured Sicilian at 29c.

20 pieces of black-figured 40-inch Sicilian in the new braid effects, bayadere stripes and scroll patterns; rich lustrous blacks that always sell for 50c a yard.

75c Black Coating 5oc.

10 pieces of Black Coating storm serge, strictly all wool and monair, a regular dust shaker. recresible and 46 inches wide; no better offered anywhere at 75c.

\$1.00 Tailor Serge at 75c.

\$1.50 Black Crepons at \$1.00.

20 patterns of Black Mohair and Wool Crepons and prerola cloth in bavadere stripes and large raised figures; customers say they are as good as \$1.35 and \$1.50 qualities anywhere else.

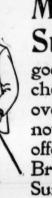
New Dress Our buyer in New York is constantly on Trimmings the watch for new ideas in trimmings. He has just sent us a big invoice of novelties to be shown first at the opening, but a private view can be had tomorrow. Gorgeous creations direct from Paris are among them. All priced as we alone are able to price them.

Beautiful wide and medium black chenille and jet tri ming, the prettiest 1 atterns that could be secured. From \$3.50 down to	**\$2.50
Wide medium and narrow cut jet, beautiful patterns. From \$0.50 a yard down to	25°
New Jet ornaments (black) 42 different patterns in cut and pressed jet. From \$2.00 to	40°
Black trimining braid in silk and Mohair, 109 differe signs, ranging in price from 84.50 a yard down to	20
New fancy braids in brown and blue, just arrived, 9 different styles in Mohair. Just what you want at 28c and	35c
A new chenille trimming in all colors, from 1/4 to 2 inches wide. From 22.00 a yard down to	15c
T . C . A	2 42

Novel All indica-Hose, 50c a great season for fancy hosiery. . It has come to stay. Our recent window display elicited many favorable compliments. All sorts of colored fancies and blacks with lace and drop-stitch pat-terns. Values up to 85c among them.

Best wearing Hose made for women, 4-thread, real maco yarn, 60-gauge, high-splited heels and toes, clastic inster, double soles, 50c quality; 331c Women's Black Hosler/ in plain ribbed and drop-stitch: real maco yarn, double soles, heels and toes; black with split soles and all-white feet

Butterick Patterns



Men's Sack If nobbi- 7 Suits, \$8.50 ness combined with goodness and intensified by

cheapness has any influence over your pocketbook you can 7 not afford to miss the chance offered tomorrow. Men's Brown Twilled Cheviot Sack 7 Suits in a slight plaid effect, well made and lined with heavy Italian cloth. Such a suit as sells for \$10 in every other store. I

Men's You can find a \$2 Hat Hats \$2 at every hat store, but in how many will you find a three dollar hat for two? We prove our superior methods of department store buying by being the one house in Los Angeles to do this. Soft and Stiff Hats in black and every fashionable color, exactly the same quality and



same style that you see in store windows for a dollar more. You can't afford to miss our Monday's Hat at two dollars.

Boys' Over= It isn't very often coats \$2.98 we have a chance to offer boys' overcoats in strictly all wool cheviots, coverts and worsteds for less than a five dollar bill. But we happened to make a lucky buy of 300 boys' box overcoats which we can sell for twoninety-eight. Some are silk faced and all have the best grade of linings; sizes 4 to 14 years. Sale begins

Boys' Our lines of novelties are complete. Suits We don't wait for them to work their way to the coast, but go after them. That is why our styles are so much newer than those generally shown; take the \$5.00 lines for instance; it is superb. Notable is a navy or black double breasted twilled cheviot for dress wear.

tomorrow morning.

Women's Don't forget that we have sufficient faith in our Shoes \$2.50 Shoe Stock to guarantee

every pair at this price or above. Dongola kid & button and lace Shoes, made with cloth or kid tops, light, flexible soles or heavy extension welt soles. We guarantee the fit, style and wear to be equal to any \$3.00 shoe you ever wore. If not, bring them back.

Men's Calf We guarantee every pair of Shoes \$2.50 shoes at this price or above except patent leathers. These are the best shoes you ever heard of for the are the best shoes you ever heard of for the price. Made of genuine full stock calf skin on the latest styles of lasts, comfortable and dependable. Their goodness will satisfy.

Men's Hand-sewed Welt Shoes, in fine calf, Vici kid or box calf, heavy extension soles, newest style of last, \$3.50

James A. Banister's High-grade snoes in tan or black Vici kid, withow calf or box calf, made in the latest shapes; we hard sole a pair under the regular price.

\$3.50

Special Daintily perfumed Toilet Soaps to make bathing a delight. Special low prices to Soaps make buying a pleasure. Good soaps, too. Every sort is the best of its kind and well known. Some of these prices are for Monday only.

Royal Regent AHAMBURGER & SONS REGERES STORE SARELES

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

OCTOBER 9, 1898.

THE RIGHT MAN HOLDING THE REINS.



Uncle Sam, as they go under the wire: "Bully boy, Mac.; you're the only man that can handle that team."

THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

[ANNOUNCEMENT,]
The ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION co art I of the Les Angeles Sanday Times. Bein he weekly parts may be subscribe uniterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. a large pages, including cover, and the matter not to 130 magazine pages of the arms.

quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Back 33 large pages, including cover, and the matter then lent to 130 magazine pages of the average size. The contents embrace a great variety of attractive iter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the topics possessing strong local and Californian color as Southwestern flavor; Historical and Descriptive & Development of the Country; Current Liberature; Religit Commance, Piction, Poetry and Humor Bütterlais; Selectured Electrical Progress; Music, Art and Deama; South Humor Circle; Our Boys and Office Travel and Advances Announcements. ive Ske

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MACAZINE SECTION :

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baceribers intending to preserve the magazine would do well to baceribers intending to preserve the magazine would do well to battly save up the parts from the first, which if desired, may not at this office for a moderate price.

reale by all newsdealers: price g.cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.



ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

A LESSON OF THE WAR.

HE war is over, and people are settling themselves down to the daily avocations of life, but not in a dull and listless way are they putting the immediate past behind them. There are new questions, new thoughts born of the war, which are pressing hard upon them. We do not hear everywhere the peans of victory, and the rejoicing that usually come to a great and victorious people after the bitter strife and clash of the battlefield is ended, for our soldiers are not returning in high spirits, strong and bronzed, with the tide of health flowing in their veins, but there are whole regiments coming back to us pale and wan, enfeebled by disease, and that lack of provision for their welfare which should have been awarded them by the government for which they fought, and we are asking where the blame lies, and who is responsible for this condition of affairs. The American people love their soldiers, the brave men who were ready to forsake home and business, and all the emoluments that were offered them in private life, and take up the sword for their country, and they demand that no one who has been guilty of wrong to our suffering soldiers shall go unpunished.

But behind all of this they read one great lesson which it is demanded that we should heed, namely: If we would have a government that is great and pure, that will not prostitute its power or neglect its duties to serve selfish ends, we must choose to serve us, in high places, good men, men of honest purposes and unselfish aims.

This is one of the great lessons of the contest just closed, and it is a lesson that we should heed and ponder. It is not enough that we are free and independent, for we cannot remain so if we swerve from the straight line of duty and place men in authority over us who are regardless of their obligations as public servants, and who seek only their own aggrandisement, and not the general welfare.

Providence has treated the American nation as a favored people. He has been on the side of our armies; He has given us prosperity such as has never been known before since the early history of His own chosen people. We have grown to occupy the spaces of a continent between the world's two greatest seas, and He has made the power and the glory of our flag to be felt throughout the world, until there is not now a nation that does not honor and respect it, and possess a wholesome fear of offending us.

All of this merits something more as a return, on our part, than mere patriotism in the ordinary sense of the term.

We are a people preëminently favored of heaven, and in the same ratio that we have been blessed have our obligations increased. have placed themselves before the world is that six

We may do for the world what no other nation can do, in giving it enlightened ideas of selfgovernment and the grandeur of Christian manhood. We may so rule, and be ruled, that other nations may long to be like us, and to enjoy the blessing of such institutions as we enjoy. But if we would do this we must uphold those principles which make for righteousness, and hold at its true value the priceless right of suffrage, which it is the privilege of every citizen to exercise. If we undervalue that, we throw away our birthright and the protection and blessing of that Almighty Ruler who has made us what we are, great among the nations. Unless we are loyal to ourselves, to our political as well as our individual duties, we cannot be loyal to humanity and to God. There is nothing in all the wide realm of our political wealth that is so priceless as the ballot, and the wise and judicious exercise of the right of suffrage, political the choosing of good men for leaders, will do more for the cause of humanity and the upbuilding of this nation than all else can do. Take away the moral and religious element in the life of the American people, and you take away the stamina of American character and American freedom. And that element must stand behind the American ballot, and be strong enough to so influence the majority that we shall choose good men for places of trust, whose law of action shall be whatever duty demands.

ANARCHISTS MUST GO.

NARCHISM is as old, almost, as civilization. It was rampant, to a greater or less extent, in the days of the Pharaohs. It was a sinister feature of ancient Greek civilization. It ran rampant all through the dark Jays and the bright days of Roman history. It has been a disagreeable and most troublesome fact of all modern history. No nation has been free from its blighting effects. It has survived all changes of government, not because it is littest to survive, but because the conditions favorable to its development and nourishment have been present in a greater or a less degree in the governmental systems of all nations in all the ages.

Anarchism, in its various forms represents the vague spirit of unrest that dwells in the hearts of narrow, ignorant, selfish, envious, vindictive and ill-balanced men-men who are capable of comprehending but one idea, or are incapable of comprehending the great problems of life in their broadest and noblest aspects. That great wrongs exist in the world is a proposition that cannot be successfully gainsaid. Recognizing the unmistakable existence of these wrongs, the Anarchist wrongly imagines that they can be remedied by such crude and brutal expedients as assassination and murder. He strikes at individuals who are merely a part, and a very insignificant part, of the systems under which the wrongs of which he complains have grown up, instead of striking at the true source of the abuses—the system itself. He makes the grave and fatal mistake of supposing that any great and beneficent reform, or any permanent good, can be accomplished by the blind use of the weapons of force. In other cases the Anarchist has not even a vague notion of good to be accomplished, but is actuated solely by a spirit vindictiveness, of malice, of revenge for wrongs real or imagined. This is undoubtedly the spirit which animates the great body of active Anarchists in all civilized countries, and whch makes them foes to civilization, to organized governments of all kinds, to society, and to the human race.

No reform can achieve permanent or substantial good which has its inspiration in hate, envy, malice, and all the baser passions of the human breast. There are probably some men calling themselves Anarchists who are animated by a desire to benefit the human race. But so far as we know them, the tribe of Anarchists are mostly murderers and assassins in theory if not in actual practice. The attitude in which they

of implacable enmity toward the established order, and their hands have been set against all men. This being their attitude toward the world at large, they certainly cannot reasonably complain if the hands of all men are set against them.

Such is in fact the case. There is a growing feeling among all the European nations that the Anarchists must go. For some years past the advisability of concerted action on the part of the nations of Europe to expel all Anarchists from their midst, as enemies of society and of civilization, has been under discussion. The assassination of the Empress of Austria at Geneva last month, by an Italian Anarchist, has revived the popular feeling against the devotees of that vile religion of death and destruction. This feeling is almost certain to crystallize, in the near future, into some general movement for the expulsion of Anarchists from civilized countries.

Such a movement should certainly be initiated without unnecessary delay, and should be carried vigorously forward to a successful conclusion. Society has a perfect right to protect itself against enemies from without and those from within. The Anarchist is an avowed enemy of society. He aims not only at the overthrow of the existing order, but he offers nothing to take the place of organized society, could he carry out his diabolical schemes for its destruc-Society has a moral right to decree his banishment-but where shall he be banished to? If expelled from one country he will go to another, and there set up his diabolical propaganda. True, such would be the result unless there be concerted action on the part of all civilized nations. Such concert of action is therefore necessary in order to afford adequate protection to society against the Anarchist. It is quite possible and practicable to make the civilized world so uncomfortable for him that there will be no soil upon which he can rest his feet with safety, but will be compelled to keep moving on forever, like the Wandering Jew, or to abandon his detestable faith. The religion of assassination can be made odious by united action on the part of the leading nations, and such action should be taken at once.

A Berlin newspaper suggests that all the European governments agree to deport confessed Anarchists to some far-away island and to keep them there during the terms of their natural lives. The idea is not altogether bad. But in order to make it thoroughly effective, the United States should also be invited to join in the movement. We could not afford to allow our country to be made the dumping-ground for all the vile brood of Anarchists and criminals spawned in the fetid atmosphere of European vice and oppression.

Another road is projected to run from Kobe to Armina, fifteen miles. The capital is 300,000 ven (\$149,000.) The date for commencing the work is not fixed. The promoters are Mr. Kiichiro Naka, of Arinomura, Arimagun, Japan; Mr. Shigezo Yamamoto, of Fukiai-mura, Kobeshi, Japan, and eighteen others.

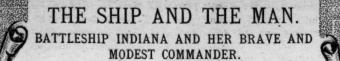
Lord Dufferin is said to have twelve white cats, almost exactly alike, for which he paid \$6000.

It is remarked in Washington that Capt. McCalla of the Marblehead has of late been afforded several oppor-tunities to distinguish himself, and the opinion is occa-sionally expressed that perhaps Admiral Sampson is giv-ing him a chance to recover the points he lost as the result of the court-martial some years ago on account of his cruelty to sallors.

Count Tolstol, the Russian novelist, and all of his amily live like peasants, the Count always dressing in blouse of course white canvas, with a leather belt nd dark trousers. His mall is so enormous that the overnment censor has given up attempting to read is correspondence before passing it.

Dr. Carlos Finlay of Havana was the first to gate the theory that yellow fever is spread the agency of insects, and especially of mosquit employed mosquitoes as a means of inducing attack of the fever, so effecting immunity with mum of risk to the unacclimated.

The President of Oberlin College, when ask student if he could not take a short course, "Oh, yes; but that depends on what you want of yourself. When God wants to make an oak a hundred years, but when he wants a squash six months."



By a Special Contributor.

By a Special battleships from active campaign affords the neighbors of navy yards an unprecedented opportunity of gathering interesting and valuable information by visiting the great sea fighters as they lie at rest. Eight thougand visitors daily besiege the Brooklyn navy yard and swarm over the steel decks of the big ironclads, biloted by the attentive Jackie, who now keeps open house.

The battleship Indiana, which is undergoing repairs in the dry dock, has recently been a popular Mecca for sightseers. The integrity of this marine structure, the executive and fighting qualities of Capt. Taylor and his officers, the records of the seamen, and the brilliant part played by ship, officer and men in every important engagement of the war with Spain, together engage a large share of public attention and popular approval.

Capt. Taylor is a modest man, a taciturn, good-humored, determined mariner. He has said nothing about his ship or himself beyond his official report, but the fact that Taylor and the Indiana were important factors in the decisive moments of the naval engagements is looming up stronger.

report, but the fact that Taylor and the Indiana were important factors in the decisive moments of the naval engagements is looming up stronger every day.

Several particular instances distinguished the Indiana's part in the destruction of Cervera's fleet. As the Spanish vessels came out of the harbor the Indiana was furthest east of all the guarding squadron, excepting Sampson's flagship, the New York; yet Capt. Taylor plunged into the battle with such vigor that his guns delivered 1876 shots in less than one hour and a half! The battleship was a sheet of flame from the first moment of battle until ordered to cease firing and withdraw. After the Indiana had aided

white, who has started out of the background.

The amount of information which this tar delivers in language technical and marine is beyond belief. He knows his ship from stem to stern. If the intelligence, the information and the courtesy of the seamen on the other battleships are up to the standard of the Indiana, it certainly speaks well for our navy. Here the Jackies know the technicalities of every gun, the meaning of every place and everything on the ship. They have the small details and figures at their tongues' ends. They tell you gilbly that the Indiana has a displacement of 11,000 tons; that it has two 13-inch guns, four 8-inch guns, four 6-inch guns, a Maxim and other rapid-firing guns; that there is a complement of nearly six hundred officers and men on the 350 feet of the ship's length; he points out the varying thickness and resistance of armor, which is either one extreme or the other, fashioned to resist a shell absolutely or so thin as merely to give protection from the weather and offer no resistance to projectiles in the hope that they will pass through the vessel without exploding and exercising their power to annihilate all within a radius of fifty feet; he shows proudly an anchor, a small boad, a Gardner rabid-fire gun, and

loving cup presented by the city of Lafayette, Ind. An Indiana woman has presented a handsome battalion flag for use when making landings. The vessel also boasts a unique library made up exclusively of books written by Indiana authors, such as Lew Wallace, Edward Eggleston and James Whitcomb Riley.

From without the Indiana's steel plates display but one evidence of the enemy's work in the "dishe armor plate." But in the captain cabin are other evidence of the presence of the Spanish shell which plunged through the deck and exploded between the officers' quarters and Capt. Taylor's cabin.

It sent its fragments flying in every direction. The concussion bulged all the iron and steel floor, ceiling, and walls in that part of the ship, shattered all the glass and wrenched all the woodwork out of place. Had any one been shirking below deck at the time of the exploding of the shell, it would have meant certain death. As no one was injured, neither officer nor seaman, it is further evidence that the men of the Indiana were on deck doing their duty. They were every one on deck at the guns, save the engineers and firemen, whose place was below.

One fragment of the shell entered one of the chests holding the silver service, and struck the punch bowl, bending its normally round proportions into an eliptical shape. Capt. Taylor will not have the punch bowl repaired. In its present distorted shape it will always remain a souvenir of Santiago, and while repairs will restore every other portion of the great battleship, it will remain a perpetual reminder of the Indiana's experiences in the war of '98.

Some wonder has been expressed that the action. It is customary for war ves-

H.C. TAYLOR

THE BATTLESHIP INDIANA.

in the destruction of the Maria Teress, the Oquendo, the Vizcaya, the Furor and the Terror, she was ordered to stand the Terror, she was ordered to she the terror of the was ordered to entrance to Santiago Harbor.

Another score for the Indiana's received the first to send a chaplain and medical assistance to the surposed state of the surposed state of the surposed state of the surposed enemy state of the surposed enemy sent up the flag of Austria.

Only a fate, which the samen of the Indiana consider more than perverse most brilliant strokes of the engagement. The Indiana did not come out of that it can be also be supposed enemy sent up the flag of Austria.

There is no red tage strung across the gangway leading to the Indiana, Markon and the North is storchouse; he uses it to strong to the surposed enemy sent up the flag of Austria.

There is no red tage strung across the gangway leading to the Indiana, Markon and the North Indiana, Markon and Indian

and direction with its mask of thirteeninch armor.

"Does the captain direct the fighting
from in there,"

"Our captain!" exclaimed Jackie.

"Hell, no! He stands out on the bridge
with just grit and gall between him
and heaven."

Here is an instance of Jackie's where.

The plains smile like a child in beauty
dressed.

And all our world is wed to loveliness.

October 6, 1898.

It takes a wise man to pick a fool
whose money he can spend.

standing with Capt. Taylor. The visitor is about to leave the Indiana. He asks the name of the proficient seaman who has acted as his guide. Taylor at his elbow, replies at once: "His name is Rainier-R-a-i-n-i-e-r"—and he spells out the difficult name. He knows his six hundred men by their names. These little things count with the crew.

Capt. Taylor is averse to an interview. He catalogues them with the enemy's projectiles and other dangerous articles. But he is free in the discussion of things touching naval interests with his officers.

From one of them comes the captain's interesting deductions from the lessons of the war insofar as the future of naval construction is concerned. In the first place, he shares the general opinion that the necessity of greater speed is paramount.

His experience suggests that the distribution of the armor plate, now centered about midship and near the water line, while advantageous in the main, could be modified somewhat with advantage to other portions of the vessel. His faith in the efficiency of the small craft, torpedo-boat destroyers, and the like, is shaken. Another conviction that has come to him is that such good showing as was made by monitors in Cuban and Porto Rican waters was more largely an exhibition of proficiency on the part of skilled commanders than of the practicableness of these peculiar floating war-machines. He is loud in prajes of a monitor's possibilities in inland protective work—in Long Island Sound, Chesapeake Bay, or river defense—but he deprecates their use on the high seas.

The men of the Indiana are fond of telling the story of the Austrian ship sighted after the destruction of Cervera's fleet and of the lieutenant who came aboard.

After making a handsome record for shots fired in the destruction of all of the Spanish ships but the Colon, which the Oregon pursued, the Indiana was detailed to watch the entrance to Santiago Harbor.

Capt. Taylor on the bridge leveled his glass on the horizon and spied another warehip. "It's the Pelayo," was the g

off alone to meet the last of the Spanlards.

The ship was grimy end black with the smoke of battle. The deck was still wet from the flooding always given it during action to prevent the spreading of fire from sparks. The men were stripped to the waist wild with excitement, but they were doomed to disappointment. The strange man-of-war flew the Austrian flag.

A lieutenant came on board the Indiana. The 'scene of stripped, grimy seamen, and flooded, dirty decks visibly surprised hm. The executive officer led the Austrian to where Capt. Taylo: was standing on the bridge. He begged an explanation of all that he saw.

"We have just come out of action. There has been a battle," said the captain.

"A battle!" exclaimed the Austrian.

"We have just come out or action.
There has been a battle," said the captain.
"A battle!" exclaimed the Austrian.
"Where is the enemy?"
The Yankee commander pointed to the three burning black masses on the distant beach. "There—there—there!"
"And what were your losses?" inquired the Austrian.
"Nothing," explained Taylor.
"But in men—dead and wounded?"
"None." said Taylor.
"My God!" was all the Austrian could answer.
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WHEN THE RAIN COMES.

The hills are all athirst and brown they

rise.

Against the blue magnificence of skies;
Like giant vast each lifts his mighty head,
The grasses lying on their shoulders dead,
As if growth were forgotten and old Time
Had ceased to feed his children with the
thyme

As if growth were forgotten and on This Had ceased to feed his children with the thyme Of fruitfulness. No root is there astir. Sweet Nature feels no pulse abeat for her Upon those hills beyond us, where we see Her in deep trance of stirless mystery; There she will lie like a dead goddess till The skies are clouded, and its great cleterns with rush of waters, and the blessed rain Moistens her lips and sets athrob again Her silent pulses; then, O, then shall we Hen new life wakening into beauty see The miracle of growth will meet our eyes, and earth be fairer than her shining skies.

Clothed in fresh garments of the richest Jeweled with flowers will Nature then be

Her face as fair as young life ever shows, Lovely with lily and with blushing rose, Her breath as fragrant as the Summer's

own.
Which comes to us o'er beds of blessoms blown.

blown.

And, O, the glory of her rain-washed skies, illimitable in deepness to our eyes,

Looking as if through some wide, unseen door

Looking as if through some wide, unseen door a
We might find God and walk forevermore
Through the great Vast above us, shining clear.
A realm of light, a flowing atmosphere of untoid glory. Then the earth is fair,
The hills, like gods, rise glorious everywhere.
The plains smile like a child in beauty dressed,
And all our world is wed to loveliness.
October 6, 1898.

Liza A. OTIS.

THE POPE'S LAST DAYS.

ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE FAMOUS RESIDENT OF THE ATTUAN.

By a Special Controllator.

The ATTUAL AND ARTICLAS AND ARTICLAS ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE FAMOUS RESIDENT OF THE ATTUAN.

By a Special Controllator.

The ATTUAL AND ARTICLAS ARTICLAS ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE FAMOUS RESIDENT OF THE ATTUAN AND ARTICLAS ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE FAMOUS RESIDENT OF THE ATTUAN AND ARTICLAS ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE ATTUAL CONDITIO



will not fail to perform this friendly duty."

On December 31, 1837, he wrote to his uncle, Antonio: "This morning I received the holy anointment; I am a priest. Tomorrow at 8 o'clock I shall be reading my first mass." So simple was his announcement of his entry into the priesthood.

the priesthood.

THE POPE AND THE PEOPLE.

The blood of Coladi Rienzi, tribune of the people, who devoted his life to vain efforts to reëstablish the Roman

rann enorts to reestabilish the Roman republic, flows through the veins of Pope Leo XIII. He refers to this fact with pride, and it has perhaps had an induence in making him the most democratic of all Popes, both in his habits and beliefs. Pope Leo has been always deeply interested in the social questions affecting the life of the poor, and he has always been a consistent. If the provides which he has issued under the general subject, "The People," will ill more volumes than all his other writings put together. Most of them abound his good advice, as the following extracts show:

In December, 1378, writing of socialism, communism and nihilism, as modern errors, he accred those who can be entired the extraction of the control of the

ble means for helping each individual member to better his condition to the utmost in body, mind and property."

THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR.

The cardinal whom popular opinion in Italy is convinced will be the next pope has just been summoned to Rome and put under penance by Leo XIII. This is Cardinal Svampa, Archbishop of Bologna.

in Italy is convinced will be the next pope has just been summoned to Rome and put under penance by Leo XIII. This is Cardinal Svampa, Archbishop of Bologna.

His fault was a private letter which through an indiscretion became public, and was regarded as containing a severe judgment on a brother cardinal. During the Milan riots a few months ago the Archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Ferrari, absented himself from the city at the moment of the trouble, and went on a pastoral visit to the smaller towns of his diocese. Cardinal Ferrari is a noted opponent of the Italian government, and the Italian government took occasion to severely blame him for his conduct.

A prelate in Rome wrote a letter likewise disapproving Cardinal Ferrari's action and affirming that he had done wrong to abandon his flock in Milan merely out of political spite. This letter was communicated to Cardinal Svampa, who wrote, in connection with it, that he, for his part, did not think politics should be made to influence episcopal duty. This was construed as a reproof for Cardinal Ferrari, and as a declaration in favor of the Italian government.

The writer was immediately summoned to Rome and the Pope ordered that by way of penance he should spend a week in spiritual retreat at the Collegio Boemo in Via Sistina.

Leo XIII is himself among those who believe that Cardinal Svampa will be his successor. Prophecy points to him as the man.

Saint Malachy, the Irish prelate who lived in the twelfth century, and whose biography was written by the famous Saint Bernard, Abbot of Cairvaux, made predictions regarding the popes who are to reign in the chair of Peter.

These predictions have hitherto come out accurately. He foretold that the successor of Plus IX would have the symbol of a light in heaven (lumen in coelo,) and as a matter of fact the escutcheon which fell to Cardinal Joachim Pecci had as its chief feature a very luminous star in the sky.

The successor of Leo XIII is foreannounced in these predictions of Malachy written seven hundred years ago, a

or church discipline.

Made a Soldier of Him.

[San Francisco Examiner:] A youth of 18, who was in the trenches at El Caney, carrying a gun, was so badly freightened under fire that he went flat on his face, and was roundly kicked by his companions, says an exchange. Gen. Chaffee came along and called to him. "Well, you're a fine soldier." Then he looked at The boyish face of the kid and his face softened. change. Gen. Chaffee came along and called to him. "Well, you're a fine soldier." Then he looked at the boyish face of the kid and his face softened. "I suppose you can't help it," he said. "It ain't so much your fault. I'd like to get hold of the fellow that took you into the army," By and by he put his hand on the boy's shoulder. "There isn't so much danger as you think for," said the general. "Now, you get up and take your gun and fight and I'll stand here by you."

The boy got up shaking like a leaf and fired his first shot pretty near straight into the air.
"That's pretty high," said the general. "Keep cool and try again."
In three minutes that kid was fighting like a veteran, and cool as a cucumber, and when he saw it the general started on.
"You're all right now, my boy," he said. "You'll make a good soldier."
"God bless you, sir," said the youngster. "You saved me from worse than death," and he was pretty close to crying when he said it.
After a while the order came to retire from the trench, and soldiers had to collar that kid and hau him away by the neck to get him to retreat with his company. And at that he'd got a bullet through the fleshy part of his shoulder an hour before. In the rest of the fights there wasn't a better soldier in the company.

INew York Courier:] At last the Emsilsh are beginning to be alive to

In the company.

[New York Courier:] At last the English are beginning to be alive to the fact that "Tristan and Isolde" is not an immoral opera, that it was not written by Wagner as a glorification of the senses. Filson Young has written most forcibly on the subject in the last number of the London Musical Standard, but we suppose that J. G. Bennet and the rest of the belated crowd will continue to cling to their Mendelssohn and morals. Mr. Young makes one excellent point worthy of quotation. Speaking of those Wagnerites who go about praising Wagner for things he never intended, he writes:

The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, who was sent out to purify Chicago, is the paster of the La Salle-avenue Baptist Church, in that city. He engaged in a similar crusade in San Francisco a few years ago.

LAY SERMONS.

The jackies drank the best liquor and partook of the most delicate edibles. When they wanted to go a block they got into a jinricksha and rode. Nothing was too good for them. They gave the past, do these glorious words come to us from the lips of our Redeemer, our loving and waiting Savior, to cheer us when we shrink from the thought of death and the grave, and then we feel that if we love Him, as surely as He lives shall we live, and that He will clothe us with immortal gladness and beauty. Then it is that death loses its terrors; for we do not look upon it as the end of life, but rather as the entrance way to a better life that shall have no end.

AM THE Resurrection and the Life." Down the long ages, wrapped in the silence of the past, do these glorious words come to us from the lips of our Redeemer, our loving and waiting Savior, to cheer us when we shrink from the thought of death and the grave, and then we feel that if we love Him, as surely as He lives shall we live, and that He will clothe us with immortal gladness and beauty. Then it is that death loses its terrors; for we do not look upon it as the end of life, but rather as the entrance way to a better life that shall have no end.

How much there is in the glad gospel of Christ that brings Him near to us, that makes our souls feel in full-est touch with Him, and feel assured that He does not stand apart from us. We feel, as we read His words, that we have His sympathy, His tender and comprehending love, and that He never forgets us. The sense of lone-liness slips from our lives, and we never feel that we walk alone.

Thus knowing Christ and loving Him, the feeling of strangeness and unreality, which many have, of the life beyond, slips from us, and we look forward to death as to a home-going, where we shall find our best friend—He who has redeemed us from sin, and made us heirs with Him to a heavenly inheritance.

How many there are who pray to God as to some one afar off. I heard a poor soul say the other day, "Oh, I want to be saved, I want to live for Christ, but He seems so far away I cannot realize that He hears me; I cannot frem any conception of God such standingly." Is not love always ready to take us to its great heart and wrap our lives round with joy, and hope, and do not try to go any further just now: "God is Love." Isn't that enough? Is not love always ready to take us to its great heart and wrap our lives round with joy, and hope, and blessings? Need we ever be afraid of love, or shrink from it? With our lives filled with it, how can they be other than glad? This is the God we have and of mercy, and of infinite power. Blest is that soul who sees in Him, "Our Father." Where our Fat

"One moment! then shall I be changed and

See
My Lord, turning with love to look on me?
Now sinful, all afraid, with vision dim.
Shall I awake in heaven beholding him?

"Ye angels! roll for me the stone away, My sepulchre hath light and joy today. His Spirit softly whispers, passing by, Ye cannot see your Lord unless ye die."

When Jack Got Back from Shore.

[San Francisco Examiner:] The gallant cruisers Olympia and the Raleigh, both of which did such effective service in Manila Bay, arrived at Hongkong just before the departure of the Gaelle, which arrived here on Friday. It was the first time that the sallors, and most of the officers, too, for that matter, had been ashore for five months. The reception accorded Admiral Dewey's flagship by the British men-of-war in port was simply an ovation, and the British tars cheered our jackies to the echo.

Of course, there was a demand for shore liberty. The brave fellows who had sailed and fought in Dewey's victorious fleet had money to burn, and they were in a hurry to burn it.

An hour after the jackles were ashore they owned Hongkong. Every man had changed his gold for Mexican dollars, and each man carried a sack of the silver in his hand. The Yankees were joined by the British sallors, and America and England embraced. Arm in arm they went away in pairs, and

The jackies did not work well that morning.

"Give those f-fellows five p-points," said the officer to the yeoman.

There were any number of bad marks given. but finally the work was over, and the deck cleaned.

"Yeoman!" called the officer.

"Aye, aye, sir!"

"Bub those marks all out."

"Aye, aye, sir!"

"Dam (hic) shame give them black eye. They're too good Americans."

And he went below.

eye. They're too good Americans."

And he went below.

[Chicago Chronicle:] George Hamlin on Tuesday afternoon. October 11, at the Grand Operahouse, will give a recital of German songs selected entirely from the works of Richard Strauss. On this occasion, Bruno Steindel, the eminent artist and principal violoncellist of the Chicago Orchestra, will play for the first time in America, the 'cello sonata in F major by Richard Strauss. This recital will be of especial interest to the musical public, owing to the fact of its being the first of its kind ever given in the United States. Richard Strauss is probably creating more attention in the musical world than any composer now living. He is known in this country almost entirely through his orchestral works—namely, "Thus Spake Zarathustra." "Till Eulensplegel," "Don Juan," etc. His songs are practically unknown here, but owing to the interest and controversy caused by the production of his orchestral works, a recital of his songs and the first production of his 'cello sonata should create intense interest. These songs are of great originality and beauty, and are a valuable addition to the classics.

Brothers, who face with us the bolsterous brine, That, through the storied, immemorial years, With buffets of sharp salt and mighty surge.

With buffets of sharp salt and mighty surge, Has taught our fathers courage, patience, faith—
Bear with us yet if in these strenuous days,
Full of reverberations, we seem deaf, Or hardly mindful, to the kindly words Breathed under the Atlantic for our cheer.
Ah, yes, we hear them, and they nerve anew
The grip upon the saber and the hands
That keep the grim-lipped guns in ready leash!
From salutations such there comes a thrill Filling tense veins with ancient battle joy
That thrills a lineage bright with daring deeds.

deeds.

The sons of men who heard Will Shakespeare speak.
Whose fathers were with yours at Stamford Bridge.
When Saxon Harold made the Derwent red, But not with blush for England; we who trace
From those old soa kinds whose swift galleys made
King Philip's proud "invincibles" a myth;
We, mindful how our pulses take their rhythm
From that unending drum-beat that has rolled
Round Trafalgar, Sebastopol, Lucknow, And kindred monuments to England's arms, That make familiar all the Old World map—We thank you for your thought of us today.

We thank you for your thought of us today.

Nor have we been unmindful of your stress, We joy with you when to your destiny Uprising, equal, you dispense new rights—New rights as old as Freedom's honored seat.

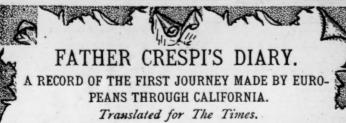
In human hearts. We offer stintless praise For your great giant souls like him just dead, who gave fair Ireland bigger chance to breathe, Shorn of old bondage; watch with glistening eyes. Your ancient cross spread freedom in the east. And keep God's harbors open to all sails That carry knowledge, justice, order, peace, If Afghan bullets stain a Highland plaid, If the grim crescent drips with Saxon blood Shed to defend a bruised and trodden race, Know we shall feel the hurt as quick as you!

Now, in this solemn task we only blush

Now, in this solemn task we only blush Because we were too patient. Eager never To hold red hands up for the world to see, we writhed in silence at a mighty wrong. Now, well determined on this great redress, We reck at nothing if our aims are right. You, too, who give your plaudits, would esteem.

Us less if we did not at once declare Had we no war base but our consciences, That we will wipe the wrong and wronger our Forever from this fair, free western world.

That we will wipe the wrong and wronger out
Forever from this fair, free western world.
Take, then, the simple phrase that suits the times.
The hand grasp and the meeting of the eye Shall write our pact in stronger bonds than ink,
And, sealed by faith in which our shoulders touch,
Shall keep the Old World rolling up the hill To that high plane on which good hearts are set,
When equal right and opportunity
Shall be the glory of the human race.
—[Charles H. Crandall in Boston Transerbt.



PART X.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1769.

THIS is a grand day for all the children of our seraphic father, Saint Francis, whose feast these his two sons celebrated on this new continent or corner of the Old World, without any other church or choir than a deert, with a shed raised for the purpose of saying mass, which we both of us did with all possible devotion, praying of the Holy Spirit, and placing as intercessor our seraphic father to enlighten the officers so as to decide what was best for the greater honor and glory of our King.

Mass finished, the commandant called the officers, and all assembled together in the name of God. He informed them of the scarcity of provisions, the many sick among us (seventeen men, half crippled and absolutely unable to do duty,) the lateness of the season and the hard work which fell to the share of those who were yet well in watching during the night over the stock, acting as sendinels about the camp, and in the continuous scout duties of explorations and reconnoisences. Taking all these into considera-

dians had received no information about our arrival in their country, as could be judged by the dreadful alarm which the presence of the soldiers produced in them, because amazed and terror-stricken they rushed wildly about, without knowing what they did; some picked up their arms, others shouted and howled, and the women were grief-stricken and bathed in tears. The soldiers did all within their power to quiet them, and finally the sergeant, thanks to his prudence, his boldness, his valor, and his knowledge of Indians was able to accomplish this, although it was hard work. Noticing the Indians' excitement, he dismounted and making signals of peace, drew near to them, but the gentiles did not allow him to approach their huts, making him signs to stop, at the same time all took their arrows and stuck them into the ground, doing the same with little flags and feather work which they also brought immediately from out their huts. The Indians then retired, and the sergeant knowing that this had been done in signs of peace, drew near and took some of the arrows and other things placed there. The gentiles heartily applauded his action, and to convince them still more of our peaceased, and imthe Indians' pleasure increased, and im-

of last night, as also to another one who had become worse and to whom we gave the extreme unction. Notwithstanding this, they follow us on stretchers, which have been made for them, as also nine other soldiers, orippled by the same sickness of the scorbut, but who are not in quite so dangerous a condition. After performing these tender and devout ceremonies, we broke camp about 8 o'clock in the morning, journeying toward the north across hills, somewhat higher than those of yesterday. In the bends of these hills are more or less large lakes, which compelled us to make unany a detour. After traveling for five hours, covering a distance of three leagues, we arrived at a large rancherla, about which the scouts had told us, but we found it without inhabitants, contrary to expectations, because, after leaving thelagoon of Santa Brigida, we had noticed, at a short distance from our camp, arrows and daris stuck into the ground, some surrounded with clams, and which the Indians, unnoticed by us, had placed there either during the evening or night preceding. These peace signals convinced us that we would find in them friends with whom we would be able to treat in their hamlet, but the fear or dread of these poor devils caused them to abandon and burn their homes, whose embers we only found. Such a state of affairs we all deplored on account of the great annoyance their absence caused to us, orincipally through inability to acquire information about the country. Our scouts also missed their help in the reconnoisances so necessary for finding camping places and also as interpreters in the new rancherias we come across, so that their inhabitants may not do as others have done. We stopped on the bank of a river which our scouts had discovered not far from the burned rancheria, alongside of a pleasant plain, exuberant in vegetation and studded

mules, bunches of which they saw, and which they say have large ears and short, stout tails. There are also a great many cranes (grullas) about the lake. The scouts tell us that near by they have seen many hazel nuts; they say that the bushes are flowering now, and they brought us a few of the fruits to taste, which really are nuts, and the only difference we noticed consists in the shell, which is thicker than in Spanish nuts.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1769.
Our infirm got worse during the

Spanish nuts.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1769.

Our infirm got worse during the night, and others have fallen sick. For this reason the commandant decided to stop. This morning both of us said mass in honor of the most holy patriarch, St. Joseph, toward the health of our stricken companions and the happy termination of the expedition. We administered the viaticum and the extreme unction to three others, who are very low. The commandant decided that while our sick rested, as much country as possible should be explored, so that we would be this much ahead. For this purpose the sergeant, Ortega, left with eight men, each one taking along three mules, so as to change about, because the animals, on account of the cold, are very thin.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1769.

It seems that this morning our sick have improved somewhat. We placed them under the protection of our Lady of the Pilar, in whose honor we have called this locality Las Lagunas y Avellanos de Nuestra Señora del Pilar. As the sun came out today I took the latitude, which I found to be 34 deg. 55 min.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1769.

Nothing special happened today:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1769. Nothing special happened today; neither did anything new occur among the sick.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1769.

Toward evening the scouts returned, and the sergeant reported to the commandant that they had traveled twelve leagues without acquiring any information about the harbor we search for and that we had come to the foot of a high and white mountain.

information about the harbor we search for and that we had come to the foot of a high and white mountain. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1769.

Both of us said mass recommending to God and our saints the sick, whose health is somewhat improving and for this reason the commandant decided that we should make a start, which was done. We moved toward the northwest across level ground, over hills covered with nut bushes and through the cañada thickly covered with redwoods. After half an hour's journey we came to a creek carrying a considerable quantity of water, which appears to run through a very narrow channel, bordered with numerous cottonwoods, alders and willow trees, but there is no plain near by to which this water could be applied advantageously. Owing to our sick, we only traveled one and a half leagues, and came to a stop in a cañada near to another small lake, which, it being the feast of St. Theresa, I called La Lagunita de Santa Teresa. Pasture is abundant in this locality, as also along the road.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1769.

We left this place in the morning, taking our course toward the northwest and following the same cañada as yesterday. After half an hour's travel through nut bushes and groves tof redwoods, some of the latter very large we crossed the creek which I mentioned in yesterday's journey. The beach is not far distant, and the chain of hills near to it is abundant in pasture, but at present very much burned down by the gentiles, none of whom come within our sight. We traveled for three hours and a half, but, owing to us sick, who find it hard work to keep going, were only able to cover a distance of two leagues. We stopped on the bank of a rivulet only about four, varas wide, but running in a deep channel, which fact may make it difficult to use its water for irrigating some of the neighboring plains. The banks of the creek are lined with cottonwoods and elders. We called this place El Rosario del Beato Serafin de Ascoll.

[To be Continued.]

[Boston Globe:] "There's a young wo-nan who makes little things count." "How does she do it?" "Teaches arithmetic in a primary chool."



ENESSIEURSSEEN



MASS IN THE DESERT.

tion, and further having been unable to find the harbor of Monterey in the latitude it was presumed to be in, let everybody state freely his opinion, so as to enable us to come to the best decision. All the officers voted unanimously to proceed on the journey, because it was the only thing to be done, in the hope that, by the grate of God, we would find the anxiously lookedfor port of Monterey and in it the schooner San José, which would help us in our need; and that if it was God's will that we all should perish in the search for Monterey, we would have complied with God and men, working until death toward the accomplishment of the enterprise which had been confided to us. In this decision all submitted and agreed to journey on. We two friars also attended this meeting, gave the same vote, and were enabled to stimulate all the others by persuading them that the help of God would not fail us, as this undertaking of ours was toward His greater honor and the great desire He had for saving the souls of all.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1769.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1769.

Early this morning the sergeant, rega, left with his soldiers to reconditer the ground and to examine, if ossible, the other points of the bay, thich we judged to be Point "Afio fuevo."

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1769.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1769.

The scouts returned in the evening with very good news, telling that they had found a river
with exuberance of vegetation and
roves of European trees; that they
and noticed toward the north (alhough afterward we found this to have
seen a mistake, owing to the heavy
og,) a point with many pine trees.
They also had seen tracks of large
mimals with their hoofs deep sunk in,
which they judged did belong to bufaloes, and a large rancheria of Inthans, living in sheds or huts covered
with grass, exceeding five hundred

mediately their women went to work grinding seeds which they rolled into balls and presented to the soldiers. The sergeant in return gave them some beads, which pleased and satisfied the gentiles completely. Owing to this report, brought in by the scouts, all the rest of us were positive that the river which they had seen was the Carmelo, and that consequently near the point covered with pines, of which they had also told us, must be the hoped-for harbor of Monterey. Everything was gotten ready to resume next morning the journey, after having rested five and a half days.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1769.

thing was gotten ready to resume next morning the journey, after having rested five and a half days.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1769.

At 12 o'clock midday, taking a northwestern course, we left this place to which I had given the name of Santa Delifina, virgin and spouse of Saint Elearo, to whom I had dedicated the place where we had camped on September 27 last. After traveling for a short distance we came to a swamp or lake abundant in mallows and other herbs; afterward we journeyed among low and sloping hills along a cafiada, passing four lakes which we had some difficulty in fording, and to be able to accomplish this it became necessary to strengthen the road bed in several very swampy places. Our day's journey covered about two leagues, which we made in three hours, and we came to a vale in a cafiada near a water pool and not far from a rancheria, which according to all signs had only been abandoned by the Iadians shortly, before. This road is not bad and there is plenty of grass along it. In the water post we saw a good many crabs, the first we have noticed on our whole jours by, and for this reason the soldiers called this locality La Laguna de la Grulla, and I gave to our camp the name of Santa Brigida. Tonight we confessed and applied the extreme unction to one of the soldiers, who is very sick with the scorbut.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1769.

Today after mass we administered the last communion to the sick soldier

with cottonwoods, alders and large oaks, evergreen oaks and other species of trees unknown to us. Here we found a bird, which most probably had been killed by the Indians, who had stuffed it with dry grass, and which some took for a royal eagle. We measured it from one extremity of the wing to the other and found it to be eleven "palmos" wide, and therefore the soldiers called this river El Rio del Pajaro, and I added to it the name of Santa Ana. Owing to the fog no observation could be taken.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1769.

Today, so as to give a rest to our sick, for whom we have some apprehensions, and also for the purpose of reconnoitering the road for the next two journeys, we stayed in camp.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1769.

reconnoitering the road for the next two journeys, we stayed in camp.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1769.

At about 8 o'clock in the morning we started, taking a northwestern direction. We could not complete today's entire journey because our sick were getting worse, and their number increases day by day. Therefore we may have made about one league, more or less, across the plains and sloping hills, studded with some very tall trees of reddish-colored wood, of a specieg unknown to us, having leaves very unlike those of the cedar. Although the wood is of a similar color it still differs very much, and has not the odor of the cedar; furthermore, it is very brittle. There is a great abundance of these trees in the locality and as they are unknown to all the members of the expedition, we gave them the name of the color of their wood. We pitched camp near to a lake having plenty of pasturage and numerous groves of these red trees. During today's journey we came across many tracks which seem to belong to horned cattle and we suppose them to be buffaloes. We also saw some very large deers, which it is said are stags, differing from those commonly called deer. The soldiers found many excrements of some species of

CHAMALA LANGER CHAMALAN CHAMAL BENJAMIN CANTLE TRAVELS ON A PULLMAN CAR.

By a Special Contributor.

OS ANGELES, Oct. the 6th, 1898.

—To the Editor of The Times.]

Respeckted Ser: I b'leev I kin stan' up teday an brag o' suthin' they aint many fellers done whot haint had no more chance to see this ere planit than yures truly. I've rid on one o' them ere Pulman bedroom keers, whare a nigger lets down a shelf an' you crawlin, an' b'gosh! I'm alive to tell on't. I haint never done much travelin, er mother, either, an' stiles change so much now days a feller cant keep track on 'em all. Gormed if it don't beat me how things change—'speshily in steem keers. You see when me an' mother come out to Calforny in the keers I had to let her have the hull shelf in the bed-room keer—bein' ez how she's tolerbul fair to middlin' stout—whilst I stayed back an' slept on a seat in tother keers, ez I cudent afford to thire two on 'em, ex my pokit book wusent enny too heavy then; so you see I had never rid on one o' the consarned pesky things.

Wal, last Satedy night—a week ago it wus—we got a letter from mother's cousin's wife's brotker-in-law, who lives up tords 'Frisco way, to cum up an'

soon's you git to Sairy Ann's a lettin'
me know if you git thare all right an'
ask 'em if the baby hez got over teethin' yit, an' don't furgit to put on a
cleen collar every 3 days. Air you a
listenin' to me?"

"Yes, mother; yes—yes—you talk jest
az if I wuz a 2 year ole child. I'd like
to see any feller git my mony er me
git left on the Keers."

Bill he set thare in the wagin a
laffin' whilst mother wuz a talkin'.
"That's right Aunt Huldy," sez he, "lay
down the law to him." Then he got out
o' the wagin still a laffin' an' we put inthe trunk an druv out o' the gate,
whilst mother stood on the frunt poarch
an' waved her apern at us till we
turned the curve down near Bill's correll.

We druv right down to the arkade
depoe, an' the fellers slapped my trunk
onto a pair us scales an' weighed it.
Then one uv the depoe fellers sez,
"Yure trunk weighs fifteen pounds
moren is allowed, my frend, an' you'll
have to pay excess. "Who's he?" sez h.
"Why," sez I, "you sed I'd have
to pay excess, an' I'd like to know
whare I'll find him." Then severil fellers who wuz thare begun to laff an'
the depoe feller he kinder grinned.
"I'm the feller," sez he, "you kin pay
me 50 cents." Wal, it wuz outragus to
charge 50 cents fer a little thing like
that, but I knew that if that wuz one
o" Huntin'tons rules to charge it, why
he must hev ment what he sed. No
wonder the ole cuss gits so rich! It
wuz a good thing fer the depot feller
that mother want along, er shed a gin
him a goin' over fer askin' 50 cents
fer sich a low-down mean trick.

Wal, I went inter the depoe an'
bot
my ticket an' hired a shelf in the bedroom keer. The ticket feller sez, "do
you want a upper er a lower?" I thot
I'd take a upper, though I din't know
whot the feller ment by sich a fool

THE LITTLE MAID IN PINK.

I know a little maiden
with eyes of deepest blue,
She has a most bewitching smile,
Such charming manners, too;
Although she's only four years cld,
Her mamma and I think

When I get home at evening
She hovers 'round my chair;
I cannot read or smoke a weed
While she stands smiling there.
For its "tell me a dood long story
The task I cannot shrink,
For tasks like these are sure to p
This little maid in pink.

And so I tell of fairies small,
Or giants of great size,
Or of Sleepytown, where, up and down
The ghostly Dreamship flies,
Her eyes grow big with wonder,
"Till she's fairly on the brink
Of Dreamyland with a fairy band—
/ This little maid in pink.

And when I ask whom she loves best,
Mamma or only me,
She looks up with a rogulsh smile,
As artful as can be,
"I loves pa-pa; I loves ma-ma,"
She says, "but yet I fink
I loves you-bote;" that's all she'll say—
This little maid in pink.

And when at night she's tucked in bed,
And sweetly sleeping there,
I pause beside her little cot
To breathe a simple prayer;
And there I bless the God who gave
This tiny, golden link
That binds our hearts 'till Death us parise')
My little maid in pink.

I WONDER WHY.
I wonder why Death came last night
And lured our little girl
Away from us, who loved her so,
Our precious little pearl?
I wonder if she was afraid,
When summoned home on high,
To pass the darkened valley through
Alone, with no help nigh?

When she was here she could not bear
The darkness, when, at night,
Tucked in her little trundle-bed,
We'd take away the light.
I more than half suspect God sent
A guardian from the sky,
As, when we kissed the baby lips,
She smiled a sweet "good-by."

Her playthings all are lying there— Each childish treasure dear, Awaits the touch of a little hand And the voice they used to hear. I wonder if God's nursery Has toys and dolls for all The little ones up there with Him Who answer at His call?

Why is it that these little ones Why is it that these little ones
Are summoned up above?
Is heaven so childless we must spare
Them for the Master's love?
'Tis one of God's own mysteries,
Our lips can only cry:
"Thy will, not ours, be done, dear Lord,"
But yet—we wonder why?
E. A. BRININSTOOL

THE BADGE OF BRONZE.

When the last roll has sounded my last long

When the last roll has sounded my last long alarm,
When my spirit and body shall part,
When my name has been called and 'at rest' is returned,
With my hands folded over my heart,
When no more shall the bugle call wake
with the day,
Or call me from labor to rest,
Then lay me asleep as a soldier should be,
With the Grand Army badge on my breast,

With the Grans Army bage on my breast.

Let me sleep my last sleep with my beautiful star,

With its banner and eagle and all

Nestling close to my heart, which has ever been true

To the flag, at my loved country's call.

In my life 'twas the emblem of loyalty true,

And charity sweetest and best,

Then bury when my last summons shall come

come With the Grand Army badge on my breast,

With the Grand Army badge on my breast.

'Tis a badge that no traitor breast ever can wear,

'Tis an emblem of loyalty true,

'Tis an emblem of loyalty true,

'Tis an shield of a brotherhood spotiess and fair,

And recalls the old red, white and blue,

'Tis an honor no monarch can ever bestow,

And none but the brave may possess,

And so lay me low in my last pulseless sleep,

With the Grand Army badge on my breast.

In the grand muster in, on the evergreen shore,
When we pass in a final review,
It will signal to all that my loyal heart beat

beat
To my country and flag ever true.

Twill be a proud honor to show in that land,
The beautiful land of the blest—
Than bury me, when my last tattoo shall sound,
With the Grand Army badge on my breast,
JAMES ANGERS,
Co. A, Second Kansas Cavalry.

From youth to far beyond middle age Humboldt seldom slept more than two hours a day. From the time he was 70 until his death, at the age of 90, he glept four hours a day.

[Roxbury Gazette:] "Yes, sir," remarked the veteran, proudly, "I was in ten engagements—all Southern girls, too."



"I WAS JUST SNAIKED OFF'N MY FEET A FL YIN'."

visit 'em. He's got a store up thare, an' must be makin' a heap o' money, ex he runs a d'liv'ry wagon an' hez got one o' these cerè telly fones is, istoar-you know whot a telly fone is, dont ye? Wal, that night mother up an' dropped a fiat iron onto her foot an' we thot our plans wus knocked in the head, but mother she sex to me, "Benjamin I gess you'd better go. You was to got rou own blood an' kin so makes lots uv difference." I didn't want to go 'thout mother, but she cooden't take 2 steps onto her foot, an they want no use o' talkin' bout he goin'. Of course we didn't won't to disappint our own relashuns, so I fin'lly agreed to go an' went over to have Bill Morse cum on Mondy an' look out fer things whilst I wus away, ez mother wouldn't be able to do anything outside.

It's allus a heap o' work to git reddy to go travelin' an' a feller has to allus lug an extry shirt an' pair uv sox an' a couple o' clean hankercheef's, 'speshily if he goes a lookin' any way desent; an' I pride myself that fer an' ole feller I kin fix up so's to look 'bout's chirk ez any on 'em. Mother she allus maks me dress up, an' when I am dressed up she allus keeps an' eye onto me; 'speshily if they's any young wimmen eround; gest ilke she did down to Santy Moniky Beech last week.

Wal, ez I wuz a sayin', we conclooded I'd better go an' vsit our relashions, so I went up garret an' got down our best hair covered trunk an brot the stuff I wuz a go'n' to take, an mother set on a chair an' bossed the packin' on't. She wus a goin' to put up some grub to carry, but I sez, sez I, "I gess you needn't do that; I'll eat my dinner in the rest'rant car fer one. Mother she looked at me frum over the top uv her specks an' held up her

question. Howsumever I found out that night an' then wished I'd a took a lower, but I diden't want to show any ignerance before him.

I bid Bill good-bye ez he coodent wate fer the Keers to start, ez he had a pile o' work to do that day, 'sides lookin' out fer things over to my place. I bot a Mornin' Times an' a Hurled, though the Hurled is again' my politix, but thot it would cum in handy to wrap my boots in at night. Fin'lly I heered an ingine whissel an I grabbed my umberill an' run out, but it wuzent nuthin' but a ingine with no keers onto it—feller sed it wuz a switch ingine. Severil other ingines whissled in a few minutes, an' I s'posed sum on' em must by my train, but evry time I run out it wuz one o' them ere switch engines. Purty soon a feller hollers out "all abord fer San Francisko!" Wall, I want a goin' to San Francisko so I didn't pay any attenshun to it, an' I stood thare a watchin' em' slam the trunks onto a little red wagin an' sling 'em into the Keer. I seed 'em sling mine in with severil others an' I sez, "Look here, mister, that trunk haint a goin' to San Francisko. Whot air you puttin' it onto these Keers fer?" They diden't pay any attenshun to me, an' when the last trunk wuz on, the bell rung an 'the Keers started. Jest then a feller with a blue coat an' brass buttons onto it run up to me an sez, "That's yure train, you ole mosback; hussel up er you wont ketch it!" Wal, I started on a ded run an' managed to grab the railin' on next the last car, though I wuz snaiked off my feet an' split my coat under the arms a pullin' myself on. You see the place whare I wuz goin' wuz on the main line on the railroad an' they don't holler evry stashun when the Keers start, an' a feller has got to be posted. Oh, I tell ye whot, I larned a head o' things 'bout tray'lin afore I got hum!

(To be continued.)

() 300 () 000 () 000 () 000 () 000 () A FIESTA AT PALA.

GLIMPSES OF CALIFORNIA LIFE AS IT WAS IN OLDEN TIMES.

By a Special Contributor.

the city of Los Angeles exist con-ditions so widely at variance with the scenes of today in most parts of the State that a visitor feels he has yet much to learn before he knows his California, old resident though he be. Comparatively few people are aware the beautiful and interesting coun-

ESS than one hundred miles from the city of Los Angeles exist conditions so widely at variance with the scenes of today in most parts at the scattered everywhere; a ford of the river, a shady road winding about precipitous hills in an endeavor to follow the curves of the river, and Pala is reached at sunset. It has taken all this time to traverse the twenty-five miles' distance from Oceanside, for a record-breaking speed cannot be main-

pasturage and timber land, with cattle and horses galore; has resided at Pala for years and has identified himself completely with the simple life of that community.

The annual flesta of the Pauma Indians was going on at the time of my visit. This is one of the oldest flestas in the State, and is still notable, though it is not celebrated on so large a scale as in the days when stock-raising was the one great industry of the country and money was plentiful with the native population. The Indians seen at this flesta are a revelation to anyone whose knowledge of California aborigines has been limited to glimpses of the Mojave, Yuma and Digger tribes. They are cleanly, intelligent, well-dressed and industrious. The men cultivate the land about their comfortable homes and the women find sale for beautiful patterns of drawn work, lace and baskets. Many of them have really handsome features, none of them are repulsive. The young people look happy and wide-awake, while many of the older men and women possess a quiet dignity that would sit well on white shoulders. Parents are anxious that their children should be educated, and the little ones attend the public schools, going later to the government schools at Perris, the Rincon, or San Diego.

The Pala Mission is much less pretentious than that of San Luis Rey, as it is but a branch mission, established in 1815. The larger part of it is in ruins, but there is a chapel intact at one end. Rarely is a priest sent to officiate at Pala, though there are several at San Luis Rey, and one wonders at this indifference on the part of the great Catholic Church, so watchful generally of its interests. There is no other church for many, miles around, and no Protestant burying ground, except on private territory. Verily, this is not the California known to the world.

The funeral of an Indian baby was conducted in the mission, during the fiesta, by Indian girls. As they sang

unusual thing, it being a religious habit to betray no feeling until the rites were over.

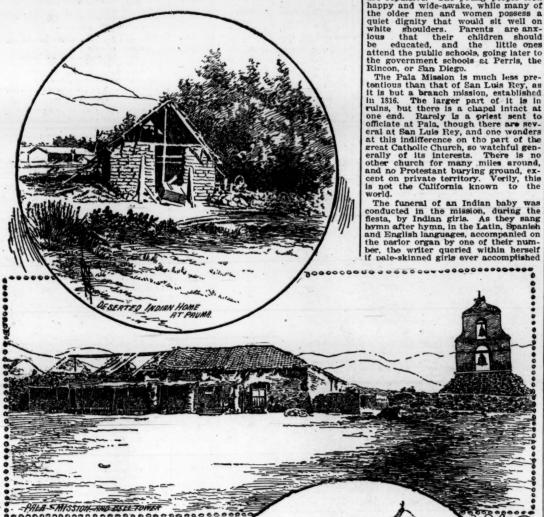
The young women, who, by the way, wore prefty hats, shirt waists and dark wool skirts, now recited the Catholic ritual, one intoning, the others responding. first in Latin, then in English. A prayer was offered for the departed infant, followed by silent prayer, then the Lord's prayer. Three young girls and a boy bore the little-coffin into the burying-ground beside the mission, where the father took a long last look; but the mother stood at a distance, with anguished eyes, and moved not, while her little one was lowered into the ground. Men, women and children, one by one, approached the grave, took up a handful of earth, kissed it, and threw it upon the coffin. The arm of a friendly woman was laid about the mourner's neck, and then she wailed and wept unrestrainedly, while the crowd that had gathered, turned its attention from death to festivity, and sought the remadas, from whence proceeded the sound of violins, guitars, and dancing feet.

The remadas were roomy structures, designed for the fiests, of tules and wil-

The remades were roomy structures, designed for the flests, of tules and willow boughs laid, over a framework of timber. They sheftered from the sun a large platform for dancing, restaurants where tamales and Spanish dinners could be enjoyed by the appreciative, a barroom and apartments for varous games.

Conspicuous among the latter was a large round table or wheel, with a high rim and covered with green baize. On this was played the game of Pares y nones, presided over by a prosperous Mexican with an inexhausible fund of good humor. "The only absolutely falk gambling game," the announced, between his droming. "Even she goes," cold she goes," as the better took his chances, and fair it was. A bank was in the center of the table, surrounded by knobs and ridges with avenues between. The betters laid their make in these spaces, and the great in counting. Sometimes the dealer threw them by request of the better. Round the table they rolled, dropping one by one to the center, unless obstructed by the protuberances. If the bet was "even," and an even number of balls reached the center, the betters doubled their money; if the throw went against them, all the stakes were swept into the bank. The dealer makes his profit in this game by a commission on the amounts won. The table was usually surrounded by both Indians and whites, som of the Indian women being earnest gamblers.

Four stalwart Indians formed an orchestra not to be despised, and, by methons of relays, kept the dancing going nearly all day, and all through the manual and sending hearty all day, and all through the indians, and seem he had supposed to be a highest heading, and sending hearty all day, and all through the manual more stakeful in the present generation of the Pauma tribe, at least, finds it easier to acquire the present generation of the Pauma tribe, at least, finds it easier to acquire the steps taught by civilized masters. A daily feature of the field masters as himself, stole a cow, sold it and pocketed the money. Now, Sebastian reasoned both



try lying east of Oceanside, and forty or fifty miles north of San Diego, because it can be reached only by a long ride over steep grades, being off the line of railway travel.

line of railway travel.

The tourist speeding to the City of Bay'n Climate sees nothing to indicate the wealth of diversified scenery that extends inland for miles, beginning just over the ridge toward San Luis Rey. Most oldtimers cannot tell you where Pala is. But to see Pala is to admire it, and resolve to return thither when the fates permit.

it, and resolve to return thither when the fates permit.

You cannot get to Pala every day in the week unless the state of your finances justifies you in engaging a livery team at Oceanside. The average

finances justifies you in engaging a livery team at Oceanside. The average mortal, in these dubious times, will have to rely on the mail wagon, and that goes only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, leaving Oceanside at 12:30. A long grade is descended to the fertile San Luis Rey Valley, where are a number of fine estates owned by Englishmen.

On an eminence in the center of the valley, the mission, established in 1798, mellowed by time, still rears its noble proportions, a monument to the courage and zeal of the Franciscan fathers. There may be finer rulns in Europe, but nowhere can there be architectural piles more in harmony with soft blue skies and warm, brown hills, than these relies of a bygone era in California. The San Luis Rey Mission was one of the finest, and is in a fair state of preservation. Its tinkling bells, as we passed, carried us in imagination out of the prosale world of cities into a life close to Nature and Divinity.

Up steep hills and down again, the mail wagon toiled, while the sunbeams waxed hotter, and the dust grew thicker, in this dryest of years. Sometimes the road followed the river bed closely, and great was the sand thereof, but for the most part, the highway was good.

Twelve miles from Oceanside, a halt was made at Bonsall, a picturesquely

was good. relve miles from Oceanside, a halt made at Bonsall, a picturesquely ted little town, with its encircling

SEBASTIAN AND HIS GRA

tained on roads that are everything but straight and level.
One cannot adequately describe Pala, especially at sunset, when bands of rosy light alternate with deepening shadows over the beautiful contours of the mountains that surround the shovel-shaped valley. The willow-bordered river, the ruined mission and its quaint, white, detached belfry, add to the charm of the scene.

Near the mission is a large adobe dwelling, shaded by umbrella trees, in which is the postoffice and a general store, kept by the presiding genius of Pala. Frank Sammons. There is no regular settlement or village, only an occasional house constructed of adobe and occupied by Indians, The principal land-owner in the vicinity is a keen-eyed Austrian, said to be of noble birth. He owns many tillable acres of

so solemn a task as a burial service, unaided by priest or preacher. The voices were somewhat nasal, but excellent time and tune were kept. A little casket of pine boards, cowered with white cloth and bedecked with rosettes of gilt paper, with the emblem of the cross on the lid, was surrounded by burning candles. On the floor of adobe bricks crouched the mother, a black shawl thrown over her head and concealing her face. Around her knelt worren and children, the men standing in the rear. The choir ceased singing, then march after march was played, on drums and violins, while the sound of grave-digging came through the open windows. Once, the mother love that knows no creed nor color, burst the bonds of native stolcism and of custom, and the bereaved woman sobbed convulsively. This, we were told, was an

of Cahuilla Indians and the Escondido nine excited much interest. At first the Indians scored several points, and the Escondido boys none. Then an effort was made to "rattle" the dusky players by a running fire of satirical expressions, misleading directions, etc., and apparently it succeeded, for thereafter the Cahuillas were in bad luck, and the Escondidos won an easy victory.

after the Cabuillas were in bad luck, and the Escondidos won an easy victory.

Seven horses were entered for a running race each day over a soft track around a plowed field. Great was the excitement of the Indian men and boys the first day, when a horse owned and ridden by an Indian, a beautiful chestnut, was seen to be in the lead.

"Indian horse wind Indian beautiful chestnut, was seen to be in

"Indian horse win! Indian horse win!" cried a man behind me, almost beside himself with joy, his fingers to his mouth, he emitted yells of exultation, as the horse swept past the goal, a length ahead of the buckskin entered by an Englishman. All efforts to beat this horse, in the succeeding races were unavailing, and the Indian chestnut carried off the palm at the close of the fiesta.

The palm at the palm

CLARA SPAULDING BROWN.

GOOD SHORT STORIES. Collected for The Times. 999

Wolf de Copper,

A GOOD story is related of De Wolf Hopper which goes to show what's in a name. At a city where he was playing, he was at dinner with a friend, and desired a glass of beer. The friend remarked that it would be impossible to get it as it was contrary to the rules of the house. Calling a waiter, Hopper said in tones of authority and a majestic wave of his long arms, "Waiter, bring us on a bottle of beer." That functionary disappeared and soon returned.

"Sorry, gents, very sorry, suh, but de boss say hit can't be served."

"Waiter, you tell the boss that De Wolf Hopper wants a bottle of beer."
We'll see what's in a name." he added. The walter soon returned with a bottle of the beverage which he placed on the table.

"Well, waiter, what did you tell him and whab did he say?"

"I done tole him sah, dat Wolf, de copper, wants a bottle of beer, suh, an' he sez to tell de gemmen if one bottle am't enough to send down for moah, suh."

The Joke That Failed.

The Joke That Failed.

"I SUPPOSE you know," said
Brown, "that Smith is an inveterate joker. He never seems to
be happy unless his is getting off some
of his wretched jokes upon his friends.
He has just passed through an experience that may subdue him, if, indeed,
it does not break him entirely of the
habit of joking.

"Last month Smith and Jones went
up north on a combined huating and
fishing trip. Smith is a crank on fishing, but care's mothing for hunting,
while on the other hand, Jones goes in
fort hunting, and fails to see where
the fun comes in from holding a fishing rod all day long.

"Jones's sole ambition on the trip
was to kill a bear. He said so much
about it that Smith conceived one of
his practical jokes and proceeded to
put it into effect. Borrowing an old
bear's skin, and using a few pieces of
rotten log, he managed to shape an
object that from a distance somewhat
resembled a bear. Then he casually
remarked to Jones, who immediately insisted that Smith should point
out the spot. Nothing loth, Smith led
the way to the spot where he had prepared the dummy, and then gave way
to Jones, who moved cautiously forward.

"Suddenly Jones threw his gun to his
shoulder and fired, then dropped his
gun and fied, yelling for Smith to do
likewise.

"Smith roared with laughter at the
success of his rue and might have been
laughing yet had he not been startled
by a heavy chissing in the underbrush
near him. Then he gasped. It didn't
matter what Jones had fired at, there
was a sure enough bear coming, and
it was headed directly for Smith.

"Smith managed to reach a tree,
with only the loss of his coat tails,
where he remained until rescued four
hours later by Jones and an excited
crowd of campers."—[Detroit Free
Press.

When Bismarck Played Cousin.

When Bismarck Played Cousin.

When Bismarck Played Cousin.

THE following is a story on Bismarck, for which an aged Swedish lady is the authority. Nearly sixty years ago, when a girl, she went to Berlin, where she expected to meet a cousin, then studying at the university there. The cousin appeared, and proved to be a fascinating youth. For several days he was a constant escort and a charming companion.

It was only when she was on the eve of departure that he made the explanation, "You see, my dear cousin, I am not your cousin. My friend, your cousin, is so very busy preparing for an examination that he has asked me to take his place. My name is Otto von Bismarck." In 1886, when the lady made her next visit to Berlin, she called on the Chancellor, who remarked: "I have to thank you that I once succeeded in seeing the Berlin museums. I have never seen them again."—[Pitsburgh Dispatch.

A Vicarious Low D.

A Vicarious Low D.

THE New York Evening Post tells an amusing story of an experience of Snazelle when he began his career as an opera singer, which will remind many of other baritones who have tried to sing "The Creation." He had started on his career as a bank clerk, but after he had, in a fit of forgetfulness, left a thousand sovereigns on the counter of the Bank of England—fortunately they were not stolen—he concluded that he had missed his vocation and tried his luck as a singer. He got along very well in Glasgow as Mephistopheles in "Faust," and was then engaged to sing in Haydn's "Creation."

Unortunately, the passage with "sin-

uous trace the worm" was several notes too low for his compass. It happened, however, that the violincellist in the company had an abnormally low bass voice. A low D was nothing to him. "You leave it to me," said the obliging violincellist. "Open your mouth and I'll give the note." This was done. Mr. Snazelle turned his back to the audience at the critical moment, and a tremendous low D rang throughout the hall, whereupon there was tumultuous applause, and the singer had an encore.

throughout the hall, whereupon there was tumulituous applause, and the singer had an encore.

Owed His Life to Tobacco.

Mapril 14," says Max O'Rell, "my regiment received orders to attack the Neuilly bridge, a formidable position held by the Communists. We had no cavalry to do the work, so the artillery was ordered to send the cannon away and to charge the force occupying the bridge. Forty men under my command were chosen. I reviewed my men. One of them looked sulky, 'What's the matter with you?' I asked. 'Why, lieutenant,' he replied, 'we shall none of us come back; the job is a big one. I should like to have a pipe before going, and I have no tobacco.' 'Look here, old fellow,' I said, 'fill your pipe and have a smoke. We charge in ten minutes.' I gave him my pouch. He filled his pipe and smoked. He 'said nothing beyond a 'thank you.'

"We started by a by-street, and as soon as we appeared on 'he main road, 400 yards from the bridge, we made a dash. What the Germans had not done some compatriot of mine succeeded in doing. I fell 'severely wounded. Out of the forty men who started ten took the bridge. I was quickly picked up by one of my menthe one whose pipe I had helped to fill. For such a small service a French soldier will risk his life, and I have always thought I owed mine to my tobacco pouch."

Turned it to Good Account

Turned it to Good Account

Turned it to Good Account.

A T THE recent general election in Sydney, N. S. W., flour was the favorite missile of the Sydney crowds, and Mr. Reid, the Premier, was the favorite target. He deftly turned this popular preference into a political argument for his side of the campaign. After three bags of flour had exploded on various parts of his body at a huge open-air meeting he exclaimed: "See how plentiful flour is under my regimé. Any one can afford to throw it about. This is a new departure in politics here. Hitherto flour could not be spared for this particular purpose."

A Trying Experience,

A Trying Experience,

A T HONOLULU recently the Princess Kalulani gave the United States commissioners a dinner, at which nearly two hundred Honolulu society people were present, as well as naval and army officers. All classes were represented—natives, whites and half-castes. The principal dish of the dinner was pol, a sort of mush made of tara root, served in bowls and eaden with the fingers. Senator Cullom and the Princess sat side by side, and a bowl of pol was served to them in common, as is customary. The Senator did not understand the arrangement, and asked:

"Princess, where is your pol?"

asked:
"Princess, where is your poi?"
"There," said she, pointing at the bowl.
"But, where is mine?" he continued.
"The same as mine," said the Princess, and they both began eating poi from the same bowl, dipping it with the first and second fingers of the right hand, as all the others were doing. It was a trying experience, but Mrs. Cullom sat on the opposite side of the table to see that it was passed without danger.—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Gladstone and Ruskin.

The story was frequently told of the first meeting of Gladstone and Ruskin. Ruskin had held the great statesman in abhorrence, but when he first saw him he was charmed. Nevertheless the two were too diametrically opposite in character to be intimate, and in conversation they differed at every point. This story is related of one conversation:

Gladstone and Ruskin were always at opposite poles on nearly every question, and nothing could be at once funnier and more embarrassing than a meeting between them. There is said to have been an absolute contrast at every point on which the conversation could conceivably turn. At one time Walter Scott was uppermost. Here, indeed, it was thought was common ground, but Mr. Gladstone unfortunately dropped the remark that Sir Welter had made Scotland" On Mr. Ruskin's inquiry as to the meaning of the amazing contrast between the means of communication in Scotland before Sir Walter Scott wrote compared with the present day, mentioning the number of coaches that were new in him than it hurts him.

Caxes A New

Is a cure for all discolorations of the skin. It does not contain a single ingredient that can possibly harm the most delicate skin. It literally coaxes a new, velvety, transparent skin to the surface, thus removing all blemishes. skin.
ingredie.
the most dem.
coaxes a new, ver.
skin to the surface, thu.
all blemishes.

ALL DRUGGISTS
sell it or will get it. If you can't oble send 50c for full sized jar, or 10c for i jar in Antia Gream Adv. But
Phillips Block, Los Angeles.

ag masses of happy to the Trossachs.

heen deepening
he could in sir."

conveying masses of happy tripped and down the Trossachs. Mr. kin's face had been deepening with ror, and at last he could bear longer. "But, my dear sir," he tout, "that is not making Scotland is unmaking it!"

Mrs. McKinley Had Influence.

Mrs. McKinley Hrd Iniluence.

THERE is a preity story connected with the recent appointment of Miss Harriet F. Gault to be postmistress at Media, Pa. In her girlhood Miss Ida Saxton, now mistress of the White House, attended Brook Hall, a young ladies' seminary at Media, of which Miss Gault was the principal. Brook Hall was a famous school in those days, and the amiable qualities of the principal, as well as her success as a teacher, won the affection of all her pupils. Miss Gault retired years ago from the school, and is still living in rather modest circumstances in Media.

About three months ago Mrs. McKinley received a letter from her old teacher, telling, of her olreumstances, and asking Mrs. McKinley whether it would be proper for her to suggest to "her noble husband" the appointment of her old teacher to be postmistress of Media. Miss Gault begged, however, if there was any impropriety in the request, that it be not communicated to the President at all. A few days later Mrs. McKinley handed the letter to the President at all. A few days later Mrs. McKinley handed the letter to the President the was deeply engrossed at the time in war plans, and put it in his pocket, reading it later. At breakfast the next morning Mrs. McKinley asked the President, "I thought I would write to her, referring her to the Congressman from the Media district." "William, you will do nothing of the kind. If I have any influence with this administration, Hattle Gault will get that appointment." "That settles it," laughed the President, "Hattle Gault gets it."

A week later the Pennsylvania delegation called at the White House in a body to make some formal representation to the President in regard to Pennsylvania's quota for the war. As they were about to depart, Mr. McKinley remarked, casually: "By the way, which one of you gentlemen represents the Media district? I want to talk with him about a little matter." One of the delegation, Mrs. McKinley shall ensued. It seems that Miss Gault was the recipient of universal congratulatio

PHOTOGRAPHED from the original and reduced in size to a little less than half, this is the form in which the orders of the Commanding General are issued to the troops at the form in which the orders of the Commanding General are issued to the troops at Manila. The original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in a letter from the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in the camp, and the friends of the boys across the ocean original Official Gazette was sent in the camp, and be glad to know the instructions which rule their life in the quaint old island capital. from Gen. Merritt is enough to put any frolicsome soldier on his mettle by making him individually responsible for the honor of his beloved country and its fair repute in the islands. In the others, strange tales are told, in simple style, of romantic surroundings, of hardships endured with bravery and patience, and of the conditions of daily life in camp. It is pleasant to read the soldiery congratulations of Gen. Merritt to his men, and to know that full credit will be given to them for their achievements. With the dearth of newspapers over there, this little gazette must be eagerly welcomed when it appears, even though it contains only orders and regulations, with an occasional commendation by way of relish. It comes like a voice from over the sea; a message from those who are working for the good of these wild new lands that are asking for admission into the domain of linele Sam. admission into the domain of Uncle Sam.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

MANILA, AUGUST 20TH, 1898

HEADOUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS

Manila Bay, August 9th, 1898.

No. 3.

No. 3.

In view of the extraordinary conditions under which this Army is operating, the Commanding General desires to acquaint the officers and men-composing it, with the expectations which he entertains as to their conduct.

You are assembled upon foreign soil sifuated within the western confines of a surat owan separating you from your native land. You have come not as despollers and, oppressers, but simply as the instruments of a strong free government whose purposes are beneficent and which has deslared itself in this war, the champion of those oppressed by Spanish misrule.

It is therefore the intention of this order to appeal directly toyour pride in your position as representatives of a high divilization, in the hope and with the firm conviction that you will so conduct yourselves in your relations with the inhabitant of the beneficent and the mission which you come to execute.

It is not believed that any acts of preliage, rapine, or violence will be committed by soldiers or other in the employ of the United States, but should there be persons with this command who prove themselves unworthy of this confidence, their acts will be considered not only as crimes against the sufferers, but as direct insults to the United States, but should there be persons with this command who prove themselves unworthy of this confidence, their acts will be considered not only as crimes against the sufferers, but as direct insults to the United States, flag, and they will be punished on the spot with the figarimun penalties known to military law.

By Command of Major General Merritt:

By Command of Major General Merritt:

J. B. BABCOCK.

Adjutant General.

Official:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC EIGHTH ARMY . CORPS. Manila, P. I. August 15th, 1898.

DENERAL ORDERS,)

DENERAL ORDERS,)
. No. 4.

In addition to his duties as Division
Commander, Brigadier General M. Anderson, U. S. Vols., is hereby assigned to the command of the District of Cavite and will remove his head quarters to that point. The garrison of the District of Cavite will be augmented upon the arrival of the next eraports containing groops for this command.

HEA

mand.

2. In addition to his duties as Brigade Commander, Brigadier General Arthur Mac Arthur, U. S. Vols.; is hereby appointed Military Commandant of the walled city of Manila, and Provost Marshal General of the City Manila, including all the outlying fistricts within the municipal jurisdiction. General MacArthur will remove his head quarters within the walled city and will bring with him one strong regiment of his command to take station within the walled sown. The Commanding Officer of the and. Oregon vol. Inf., now stationed in the walled city, will report to General MacArt thereto performed by the intendents Ganatal

thur and the Companies of the 2nd. Oregon Vol. Inf., now at Cavite, will, upon being relieved by other troops, be sent to Manila to join the restment. General Macharthur will relieve the Civil Governor of his functions, and take possessian of the offices, clerks and all machinery of administration of that office, retaining and employing the present subordinate officers of civil administration until, in his judgment of the Pacific, will designate a bonded officery of the Pacific will be pacific will be pacific will be pacific will be pacific

nistration of that office, retaining and employing the present subordinate officers of civil administration until, in his judgment, it is desirable to replace them by other appointments.

3. Colonel James S. Smith, 1st. California Vol. Inf., in addition to his duties as regimental commander, is appointed Deputy Provost Marshal for the Districts of the city net. he Pacis River, and will report to General MacArtnur. Colonel S. Ovenshine, 23rd U. S. Inf., is appointed Deputy Provost Marshal for the districts of the city, including Ermita and Malate, butside of the walled town and south of the Pasig River, and will report to General MacArtnur.

4. Under paragraphs 3 and 4 of the terms of capitulation, full lists of public property and stores, and returns in duplicate of the men by organizations, are to be rendered to the United States within ten days, and public horses and public property of all kinds, are to be turned over to the staff officers of the United States designated to receive them. Under these paragraphs the Chief of Artillery at these headquarters, and the Chiefs of the Staff Departments, will take possession of the public property turned overs as above, pertaining to their respective departments.

The returns of the prisoners will be submitted to the Military Comandant of the City, who will assign the men for quarters in such public buildings and barracks as are not required for the use of United States troops. The horses and private property of the officers of the Spanish forces are not to be disturbed. The Chief Paymaster at these headquarters will turn over such portion of the Spanish public funds received by him, by virtue of this order, to the administration of his office.

5. All removals and appointments of subordinate officers of civil administration; and transfers of funds authorized by this order, must receive the approval of the Commanding General, before action is taken.

6. The Chief Quartermaster and Chief Commisary of Subsistence at these headquarters will curn over such portion of the

By Command of Major General Merritt:

J. B. BABCOCKS

Adjulant General

BENTLEY MOTT.

J. B. BABCOCK Adjulant General

Official

BENTLEY MOTT

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS Manila, P. I. August 17th, 1898

No. 6

The Major General Commanding desires to congratulate the troops of this command upon their brilliant success in the capture, by assault, of the defences of Mania on Saturday, August 13, a date hereafter to be memorable in the history of American victories.

After a journey of seven thousand misles by sea, the soldiers of the Philippine Expedition encountered most serious difficulties in landing, due to protracted storms fraising high surf through which it was necessary to pass the small boats which afforded the only means jof disembarking the army and its supplies. This great task, and the privations and hardships of a campain during the rainy season in tropical lowlands, were accomplished and endured by all the troops, in a spirit of soldierly fortitude, which has at all times during these days of trial, given the Commanding General the most heartfelt pride and confidence in his men. Nothing could be finer than the patient, uncomplaining devotion to duty which all have shown.

Now it is his pleasure to announce that within three weeks after the arrival in the Philippines of the greater portion of the forces, the capital city of the Spanish possessions in the East held by Spanish veterans, has fallen into our hands, and he feels assured that all officers and men of this command have reason to be proud of the success of the expedition.

The Command have reason to be proud of the success of the expedition.

The Command of Major Geheral Merritts due.

By Command of Major General Merritt: J. B. BABCOCK,

Adjutant General.

BENTLEY MOTT-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

MILITARY COMMANDANT

City of Manila, P. I .. August 18th, 1898.

1. In obedience to the provisions of General Orders, No. 3, dated Headquarters Department of the Pacific and Eigth Army Corps, Manila, P. I., August 15th, 1898; the undersigned hereby assumes the office and duties of Military Commandant of the walled city of Manila; Provost Marshal General of the city of Manila including the cutlying districts within the municipal jurisdiction, and also the functions of Civil Governor.

risdiction, and also the functions of Civil Governor.

2. Until further orders the preservation of law and order throughout the city will be maintained according to the arrangements which now obtain.

3. The location of these Headquarters will be at the office of the Civil Governor, corner of San Juan de Letran and Anda Streets, and to the above address will be referred all papers requiring action by the undersigned. To insure prompt investigation, all claims, complaints, and petitions should be presented in the English language.

tion, all claims, complaints, and petitions should be presented in the English language.

4. Major Harry C. Hale, Assistant Adjutant General U. S. Volunteers; aide de camp to the Commanding General, having been assigned for temporary duty at these Headquarters, is hereby appointed, Adjutant General to the undersigned 5. Colonel S. Oyershine having been appointed by proper authority Deputy Provost Marshal of the districts of the city including Ermita and Malate) outside of the walled town and south of the Pasig river, will organize and establish his office as soon as possible, and report the location thereof to these Headquarters.

6. Colonel James S. Smith, 1st Califor, nla Volunteer Infantry, having been appointed by proper authority Deputy Provosa Marshal of the districts of the city north of the Pasig river, will organize and establish his office as soon as possible and report location thereof to these Headquarters.

(Sgd.) Arthur Macarty.

(Sgd.) ARTHUR MACARTUR,

Brigadier General U. S. Volunteers.

Military Comandant and Probost Marshal, General.

Lip. Aintos DEL PAIS. - BLAL MUS

PRINCESS KATSURA.

HOW A DAUGHTER OF THE SAMURAI CONQUERED THE WORLD.

By a Special Contributor.

When feudalism saw its last days she was 12. So she remembered well how her pale-faced mother had led her from the palace of Kameyama, and how they looked back at the castle (all in ruin, but still a darling of history and renown.) as they went out to stand on the same platform with the outcasts—a couple of simple citizens of Japan.

Her father, the lord of the castle, Prince Matsudaira, joined the gallant knights on the other side of the river at the battle of Fushimi. The government, in return for the estate rendered to the imperial house, granted a handsome sum of money to them. But Princess Katsura had an uncle. The world called him Prince Yoshinori, but before the gods he was a cur. He knew his sister well.

"Sister, this matter for you is very annoying." he said sweetly to her one day. She was sorry to bother him with it.

"Brother, you are very kind," was what she said to him.

When she changed her mind as to the goodness of her brother-in-law, she could not tell him of it, for he was some one thousand miles away from her. She would have died rather than have exposed him. To stain the family name of Matsudaira was out of the question—come what might. But her poor Katsura—for her the widowed mother wept. But never mind; there were so many gold and silver pleces and jeweis in the treasure-house. And truly there were enough to make up a handsome fortune in the hands of a sensible business man. As for Princess Matsudaira, she never knew the velue of money—and how could she? It was considered a gross insuit even to mention money matters in her presence. "Money and mind cannot go together," was an adage in her days. And she was brought up in that society which assigned merchants to the lowest social rank except the outcasts. So the money worms, the conscienceless wretches who became fat on what was remorse to other people, found a beautiful prey in the princess and her daughter.

If the samurai were to see her then! Those knights who had known her only to fall down at her feet and worther at tiled one,) that s

II.

On the veranda that looked out upon a garden, in the evening light, there bloomed a little cherry. Princess Katsura was talking to it. Her mother was in a front room, and, from the sound of voices that came from there, with a man. He snoke in an unusually high tone. That called the little princess nearer the paper screen. The man spoke louder. Princess Katsura heard him distinctly—in fact, one might have heard him a mile off. She reached out her hand to the wall. There was a little dagger, her father's present on her birthday. It took no more time than between the birth and death of a lightning flash before the man was riding a high wind with the bare dagger arrowing after him.

Whoever would have thought of such a thing from a delicate princess of fourteen—you say in this country. But those of us who know all about the training of a princess, said, "Why, of course."

It was for her—Princess Katsura

training of a princess, said, "Why, of course."

It was for her—Princess Katsura knew this but too well—that her mother was bearing unutterable insult from this sinful swine of a merchant.

"If you, of this month on the thirteenth, can't pay interest (40 per cent.) and all, chlotto, just say so—as plenty of charity money I have!" This, from the sneaking thief who had stolen hat of her jewels and treasuresfrom a dog of a pleb, who but ten years ago would have forfeited his very head for a single glance at her person.

That was too much for a daughter of Matsudaira.

A LL Japan is at her feet now, but once she was a poor little girl, wretched, forsaken—this famous Katsura.

When feudalism saw its last days

"You intended to take his life?" asked the judge who tried her case.
"Yes, your honor, August Judge. Matsudaira's honor, he who defiles it shall die!" was Katsura's simple answer. III.

Because of her extreme youth, because of the character of the man, because of the particular creumstances under which the life was attempted, and for some half a dozen more becauses, young Katsura was sentenced for two years' imprisonment.

The parting between Princess Matsudaira and her daughter took place in a cell. History is so careless, and stupid beyond all patience. It tells you the date when a half-demented Emperor so and so died, or of a court lady gullty of treason, or of the uniform of a captain in the Imperial Guard, but never a word about the most touching scene of a human tragedy. It may be because the letters refused to weep so much as they must, were they to spell out the story.

The jailer and an officer who witnessed the scene were the first ones to melt. Princess Matsudaira was a true daughter of the old Japan—that is to say, a stoic through and through. Many, many times, however, one could see a flood tide of tears almost leaping over the stubborn embankment, her evelids. But somehow it was driven away—mist alone remained, like the fog which you see over a storm—mad sea. The mother and the daughter hardly exchanged a word—no "O, mother!" no fainting, no abandonment to despair and bewilderment, "O, what shail I do?" You hardly believe all this. But there is another thing which may be harder yet. It was the silence, not a stream of heart-rending exclamations; it was the mist, not a cataract of tears, that touched the guards and moved all other Japanese hearts when they heard of it in after days. To yield to sorvow is natural—anyone can do that. To check !: and it always increases when you do so, to conquer it, takes an incrole hand. And the heroic appeals to Japanese hearts when they heard of it in after days. To yield to sorvow is natural—anyone can do that. To check !: and it always increases when you do so, to conquer it, takes an incrole hand. And the heroic appeals to Japanese hearts more than anything eise.

"When the officer all the trans, they were a pair of supplets with some powerful

IV.

Nevertheless the shock was too great for Princess Matsudaira. Her only daughter in prison; the fair name of the noble family in the mud and squalor of a prison cell!

And when at the end of two years, with her heart in her hands, and the hope of devoting her life to her mother giving life to her emaciated body, Katsura was led out of her cell, she found the little cottage in Kameyama empty. She put many wild questions to the townspeople, but all of them said. "E-h!—Ah—really," and so forth and no more. Her mother was already in Meldo, in a happier land, as we all devoutly hope, than this. She understood it. The wonder of it was that she did not succumb at last under the terrible blow.

V.

it. The wonder of it was that she did not succumb at last under the terrible blow.

V.

So it is with many of the earth's unfortunates; and so it was with her. Beautiful, but delicate as a lily, with no experience of life, no knowledge of the world, but sixteen years of age, an orphan, and too proud to accept the charity of her friends; spurning in fact, everything that her relations offered, she was sadly unprepared to plunge her self into the hand-to-mouth struggle.

She was not at all ashamed to beg for work. She was at the gate of one Gombel's house, a pleb, a tradesman. His wife came to the front steps.

"What; what." She saw at once who the girl was, and did not finish her sentence.

"Whatever work, let me do——?"

"Work! Mah! mah! but you, in the prison, had it not satisfaction even to the tiring? Though I am extremely thankful for your thoughtfulness in coming to me, I have proper girls in plenty, and, if in need, I can get as many more."

She turned away—this princess begging for bread. She went to the curbstone. There she dried her tears. And then up again. She made her pitiful prayers for work from door to door.

They were closed upon her with a bang—every one of them. Her feet ached under her—and I wonder if her tired, beclouded eyes saw a God among the stars that came out and peeped at her through the twilight of an evening. VI.

YI.

You can imagine how her heart leapt within her when, one dusty afternoon, after a fast of a day, a farmer said to her, "What, a job? You are half dead. I will take you; pretty child!"

The farmer, in his simplicity, did not recognize her aristocratic features—did not know the princess prisoner.

But he found that out soon enough—she told him. He hestitated. The ignorant among the Japanese have a peculiar, almost a superstitious dread of the government. The farmer had a good heart, and what was more to the point, he was very much touched. But was he offending the government by sheltering, employing the girl who came out of its prison? He wanted some little excuse to give to an officer in case he would be questicred.

"You are not able to go anywhere. Doing any how, I will receive you. But regularly pay you, I cannot."

He paid her one-third less; that is to say, he gave her two meals a day instead of three. She ate but little and two meals a day were more than she needed. All the same she felt that some one had robbed her of her due.

But some flowers, when crushed, have the sweet way of opening their petals again.

VII.

The farmer had a son who went to

be the sweet way of opening their petals again.

VII.

The farmer had a son who went to the middle school. Of him she begged a piece of paper, the little brush that we use for a pen, and an ink stone.

"Of course, use as much as you like. I use it myself very marely," he said—a little truant like the rest of them.

One afternoon he spied her writing. He stepped up to her from behind, in the spirit of mischief, to surprise her. He did surprise her, and on top of that he had a favor to ask of her.

"For the little college paper I must write a couplet. One life's honorable request—help!"

How could she refuse him, the poor wretch! So he took one from her pile—and it was a pile—and published it under—his name!

The poem was copied by a local paper. What do you thing of that, his piece of all the others, that mud farmer's son's piece—so said everybody. But when a Kyoto paper recopied it, people did not know what to say.

The editor of the Kyoto paper, as it came to it, after days traded the poem to the college part of the boy poes whe pame as traded the poem to the college part of the sold of the mounted soldiers from mailed the editor a diventment of the soldiers and askee aim to give a few lines for his paper. At once the farmer's son mailed the editor a diventment of the soldiers call the low of the Kyoto paper and it was a pile—and published it under—his name!

The poem to the college paper is not the boy poes whe pame as traded the poem to the college part of the kyoto paper, as it came to it, after days traded the poem to the college part of the kyoto paper, as it came to it, after days traded the poem to the college part of the kyoto paper, as it came to it, after days traded the poem to the college part of the kyoto editor he asked all protections and for three tong nomines for the soldiers call the poem to the college part of the kyoto editor he asked all protections and for three tong nomines for the soldiers call the poem to the college part of the soldiers call the poem to the college part of the soldier

and for three long months he revery word in it—of course looking always for his famous effort, and in vain. But the boy was frank enough to tell Katsura that her poem which he had published under his own name was copied by a Kyoto paper.

Katsura that her poem which he had published under his own name was copied by a Kyoto paper.

VIII.

Because a neighbor's wi'e made some remarks to that of the farmer whom Ka'sura served, and because there was another girl who had never gone to jail, and who was in need of work, and also because Katsura was more than half sick all the time (for her delicate frame was never meant for that sort of life) it came to pass one chilly autumn morning hat Katsura found herself on the highway with a bundle in her hand.

When she went to houses people never paid the least attention to her prayers, but said:

"Ah, soredewa, you are she who tried to kill a man. Bu. mah! how the world changes! Ten years ago, you made us to lick your sandais, you remember!" And they laughed. When a laugh (meant to make people happy) does cut a sensitive heart, how cruel is its thrust!

Under the sky of ashes, distressed with cold, burdened down by the weight of her own heart, which was a lump of lead, she felt the frenzy of despair seize her by the throat. In that black night which came to her so early in life—she remembered just one thing, that a Kyoto editor had copied her couplet in his paper.

Could he do anything for her? She would rather write than eat any time—the work with pen was the greatest of pleasure with her. Could she support herself that way?

Oh, but it was too good to be true. So she became sad again.

Albeit, her steps were directed to the capital of flowers, the mother city of culture—Kyoto.

She was dreaming as she went along a great-deal, for this life here below, cruel as it is to reost of us, can soarcely have buffeted us half as hard as it did this delicate flower, the very last, too, on the princely stalk of Matsudaira.

IX.

Place; the cditorial room of the Kyoto paper. No one was there but the

Place; the cultorial room of the Kyoto paper. No one was there but the editor, Princess Katsura, and a parch of autumn sunshine on the floor.

Katsura always carried a few sheets of paper over her heart. It was one of those that she gave to the editor. The poem had about a dozen lines, It had something to do with her mother and the palace she had left.

At the second reading tears came to the editor's eyes.

"Your mistress, a princess, wrote this—say you? And she sent you here? Have you brought other poems?"

Katsura gave him all she had.

After reading and rereading them, the celitor said to her:

"Your august mistress, I, to hang on her gaze (to be presented) is it not possible? Your princess—a—her name?"

Katsura hesitated.

"My august princess's name and address, I pray you to excuse me from telling you," she said.

And there were many things which the editor could not understand. Would a princess dress her maid in rags?

Would she use such coarse soiled paper?
But then the world was turned upside down and nothing was startling in those days.

"Ha—well," said the editor, kindly, "here wait a little."

He returned with a check; sealed it in an envelope with a note, and gave it to her.

Be good enough to tell her mistress, the princess—so the editor instructed

in an envelope with a note, and gave it to her.

Be good enough to tell her mistress, the princess—so the editor instructed her—that he would be happy to print as many poems from her as she will be pleased to send him; that he sincerely hoped that those will not be the last for his paper."

Katsura went out, and when she came to a deserted temple-court by a little lake, she opened the sealed note.

Tears almost drowned her eyes, but as she looked down into the lake at her feet, she could see her mistress, the princess, under the water. And so she told her all that the editor had said.

Within a few months her name traveled all over the empire.

As for her lines, they were on the lips of the high and the low.

ADACHI KINNOSUKE.

Rough and ready the troopers ride.
Great bearded men, with swords by side.
They have ridden long, they have ridden
hard,
They are travel-stained and battle-scarred:
The hard ground shakes with their marifal
tramp.
And coarse is the laugh of the men in
camp.

They reach the spot where the mother stands, with a baby clapping its little hands, Laughing, aloud at the gallant sight of the mounted soldiers fresh from the fight.

The captain laughs out: "I'll give you this, A handful of gold, your baby to kiss."

"Just such a kiss." cries one trooper grim,
"When I left my boy I gave to him."
"And just such a kiss on the parting day
I gave to my girl as asleep she lay."
Such were the words of the soldiers brave,
And their eyes were moist as the kiss they
gave.

—[Boston Transcript.

"My wife had pimples on her face, bushe has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been trouble with constipation for some time, but after taling the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too high ly of Cascarets." FRED WARTMAN, 5708 Germantown Ave., Philadelphis, Pa



CURE CONSTIPATION.

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Razor, Shear and Tool Grinding.
"Special." "La Flesta." "Blue \$2.50
Steel" Razors at "Perfection" \$2.00

AT THE THEATERS.

OMORROW night, at the Orpheum, a Los Angeles audience will have the pleasure of seeing the first presentation on any stage of Edwin Milton Royle's new play, "Miss Wallet of Wall Street."

This little comedy-drama, of which the entire action occupies only half an hour, is one of the best pieces of work yet done by Mr. Royle in his dual capacity of author and actor. It is in no sense a farcical comediatta, built on the usual lines of one-act plays written for the vaudeville stage, but is a work of decided dramatic strength and originality. It is a character study brought out with much skill and power during the course of an exciting episode on Wall street.

The title role is that of a new woman, and wonderful to relate, it is not a caricature of the new woman. Mr. Royle has depicted with his usual vigor the character of a keen-witted and practical American girl, the daugh-ler of a financier who operated for

larat, he has sandwiched in a remarkable string of character parts.

Mr. Clarke is a legitimate child of the drama, coming from actors upon both sides of his house, who are the blood kin of the profession's best talent. His grandfather was Corson W. Clarke, for years stage manager of Barnum's Museum in New York. Both father and mother are members of the profession, Mrs. Adele Clarke having aupported Booth, Barrett, Charlotte Cushman, E. L. Davenport, Macready and others of the old school, and acted for A. M. Palmer and Charles Frohman of the new.



BESSIE BONEHILL.

The second début made by Mr. Clarke was nearly twenty years after the first. He did not discover his line of work, however, until he undertook the eccentric comedy character of the stage manager in "Mam'selle." This was his first pronounced success. Nearly all of his work since has been confined to eccentric comedy. Attracted by his ability in this line, Jarbeau engaged him for her California tour. He played in her support for forty-one weeks, and it was while in San Francisco that he again became prominent through a remarkable imitation of Dixey as Henry Irving. The Irving episode suggested to the young actor the possibilities of scientific make-up within his grasp. It resulted in an earnest study of "character old men," which special division of the eccentric he found the most congenial. After originating the part of Dr. Cupid with Frank Daniels, he next drifted into comic opera, joining a stock company organized in New York to play a season at the new Broadway Theater, Denver. As leading comedian he grew to be a Denver favorite, and he has done a great deal of work in the Middle West and on this Coast, playing in a great variety of eccentric parts with an unusual measure of success. His clever characterizations while he was a member of the Frawley Company are well remembered in Los Angeles.

Although it is proverbial that first nights do not count, the proverb hardly



many years on Wall street. Impudence."

many years on Wall street. Inheriting her father's shrewdness and far-seeing business capacity, she has undertaken to carry on the fierce financial battle in which he was engaged at the time of his death. Her daring venture has been attended with varying success, but she has held her own with all of them until the crisis arrives upon which the play is based, and which means for her either a brilliant victory or total ruin.

By way of obtaining the strongest possible contrast to the character of Miss Walet. Mr. Royle has made the opposible contrast to the character of Miss Walet. Mr. Royle has made the opposible count, who applies to the girl for a situation as clerk. In a delicious bit of dialogue that fairly crackles with dry American humor, Miss Walletexamines the Count as to his business qualifications for the position. His absolute ignorance of the practical side of life, and the innocent pride with which he parades his list of gentlemanly accomplishments before her, also many reasons why he should by engaged, appeal irresistibly to Mirs Wallet's keen sense of the ridiculoud, and she forthwith hires him, more in the capacity of an ornamental cubic than as a necessary bit of office funiture. The womanlineer of this capr.ce, and the little wistfar touch of sextment which makes her desire an lement of graceful uselessness in her

EDWIN MILTON ROYLE. In "Capt. Impudence."

Harry Corson Clarke has led a busy life for a man only 35 years old. True, he began young, for he made his first public appearance at the tender age of 6 months, when he was carried across the ice as a property baby in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," but between that nigger baby and the bogus Bishop of Bal-

of tabasco sauce over the charming condensation of "Capt. Impudence," given by this company at the Orpheum last week.

Harry Corson Clarke has led a busy

showing careful stage management and conscientious work in every detail.

If Sidney Drew did not possess avery original element of cleverness in his work as a comedian, he might find his strong likeness to his brother, John Drew, rather embarrassing. Not only is there a marked personal resemblance between the brothers, but many tricks of voice and gesture that are oddly alike. The role of "Frederick Ossian" is so distinctly a "John Drew part," that it fits Sidney Drew as though it had been made for him, and yet Sidney Drew's conception of the part is entirely his own, the more so that he never even saw his brother in the character. The quiet, rather careless way of conveying exactly the right shade of meaning; the nonchalant case with which every situation is met and dominated, are evidently family characteristics of the Drews.

Another strong personal resemblance noted on the stage of the Burbank last week lay in the likeness which exists between Mrs. Bates and her talented daughter, Blanche Bates. When Mrs. Bates stepped out upon the stage it was like seeing Miss Bates in her ripened prime, and as the play proceeded it became every moment more evident from whence Augustin Daly's new treasure derived all her pretty tricks of voice and manner, as well as the easy grace of her bearing on the stage.

Chic, dainty, piquant, alluring—all these and manny more adjectives of the

Chic, dointy, piquant, alluring—all these and many more adjectives of the same kind are everywhere applied to that cleverest of character singers, Miss Bessie Bonehill. She is all this and a great deal more, and he apparently superficial choice and the apparently superficial choice and the part of the training which and the perfection of the training which underlies all this sparkling vivacity and easy grace.

In the series of characterizations presented last week at the Orpheum, no flaw could be detected in the finished brilliancy of Miss Bonehill's work. Without the slightest affectation of "mannishness" in the usual scase, as evidenced in the performance of less clever male impersonaters, Miss Bonehill's work. Without the slightest affectation of "mannishness" in the usual scase, as evidenced in the performance of less clever male impersonaters, Miss Bonehill's work. Without the slightest affectation of "mannishness" in the usual scase, as evidenced in the performance of less clever male impersonaters, Miss Bonehill's work of the performance of less clever male impersonaters, Miss Bonehill's work of the performance of less clever male impersonaters, Miss Bonehill is the incarnation, or nother the apotheosis, of merry boyhood. Not only that, she is four distinct and separate varieties of boy, all equally winsome and natural. The dainty dandipract in white satis and sliver lace was surely a reckless lordling at Versailles in the days of Le Grand Monarque, singing love songs under the window of a pretty maid of honor, and ruffling it saily among the other young gallams. 'the court. Little Johnny Bull is a bluff, outdoor, sturdy sort of a youngster, who might here work and the performance is very English and very boyish, and one hopes he will come to no harm in the land of Uncle Sam. The standsome lad in evening dress might be fresh from Rion or Harrow, so well-bred and well set-up is he, with his easy self-possession and little affectation of the after the sea of the performance of the courtiful work with his e

formed in an Episcopal church—the first one, very probably, that the bride groom had ever been in. Everything went off beautifully. The surpliced clergyman was impressive, the music dreamily solemn. An absent look came into the groom's eyes during the closing prayer, though throughout the proceedings embarrassment had scarcely marked him for its own. When it was all over and congratulations being proffered, he shook the clergyman's hand warmly, and looking around with a comprehensive glance which took in everything, pews, gallery, choir and chancel, said in that kindly appreciative but slightly patronizing way so characteristic of the successful manager everywhere: Well, sir, you have a very pretty little theater here, v-e-ry pretty, indeed! You ought to play to big business if you have any kind of an attraction."

This is refreshing in these days, when the theatrical world is spanned by a Milky Way of stars fighting for prositions of the first magnitude. Frederick Edward McKay writes in the New York Mail and Express: "Although some of these ideas have been insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to be an insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrent to he are insistent that I be

misapplied."

This is refreshing in these days, when the theatrical world is spanned by a Milky Way of stars fighting for positions of the first magnitude. Frederick Edward McKay writes in the New York Mail and Express; "Although Dan Daly is conspicuously starred by Lederer and McLeilan in the programmes, posters and newspapers along the route he is playing in 'The Belle of New York,' Mr. Daly assures me he is not a star, never will be, and wouldn't be if he could. It is true,' he adds, 'that my managers have been insistent that I become one. They have even been good enough to say that I have as much warrant to be an independent attraction as have Francis Wilson. De Wolf Hopper, Jefferson de Angelis, Frank Daniels or any of the other comedians that have their names printed in large type. I may have eccentric views in this connection. I feel that it is inartistic for one player to be folsted above the other members of

A feast of fat things in the vaudeville line is promised at the Orpheum next week. Three new numbers will be added to the bill.

What is expected to prove the piece de resistance is a new play by Edwin Milton Royle, whose farce, "Capt. Impudence," has been so much enjoyed and highly praised during the past week. Mr. Royle's newest pro-



BRIGHAM ROYCE.

a cast, and that his performance will endear him sufficiently to the theatergoers, providing it has enough merit. Then, again, if a man is starred, it is expected that he will be much more entertaining than are the rest of the company, and now and then, you know, it happens that he isn't.

"Some of my friends tell me that I am afraid to star, but my own notion is that I have a few grains of common sense, and that it is better to be on the safe side."

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.
The attraction underlined for the Burbank for this week is Mrs. Pacheco's new comedy, "The Leading Man," the latest and best play from the pen of the distinguished California authoress. The work done by Mrs. Pacheco in "Incog" was too clever to be an accident, and now in "The Leading Man" she has brought out many original and amusing comedy points. The plot of the plece is simply that a play desires the opinion of a popular actor as to the merits of her handiwork, and being also actuated by a desire to become acquainted with him, she invites him to her home. Then sense, and that it is better to be on the safe side."

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wire, fancy shot, are holdovers.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Clssy Loftus has separated from Justin Huntley McCarthy, her husband.

Sarah Bernhardt's "Medea," written for her by Catulle Mendes, is said to be the tenth play on that theme.

"La Boheme," sung by the Italian company we saw, has been received in Philadelphia with great enthusiasm.

Miss Mangaret Anglin is to play Roxane to Mansfield's Cyrano de Bergera, Chiss Anglin is a lately-discovered asteroid.

Ignace Paderewski has completed the opera on which he has been at work for several years. It will be given first in Dresden.

Novelli Glorgio Unti, an Italian acter of great talent, died the other day of a broken heart, after he had for years struggled against the reputation of having an evil eye.

Amie Russell will have a very strong company. It includes Sarah Cowell Lemoyne, Frank Worthing, Joseph Holland, W. I. Lemoyne, Elsle de Wolfe, Ethel Barrymore and May Buckley.

DISARMAMENT MEETS NO FAVOR.

SIR CHARLES DILKE TELLS WHY ENGLAND IS NOT LIKELY TO ACCEPT THE CZAR'S SUGGESTION.

By a Special Correspondent.

ONDON, Oct. 1,-Great Britain, the country which has always and consistently stood for peace, is the one in which the Czar's

peace manifesto has attracted the least attention, favorably or otherwise. In Paris, the mention of the man whose name years ago was received with almost worshipful enthusiasm, is now treated with contempt, and the papers everywhere refer to the manifesto as the Czar's encyclical. In England there is no contempt and like, wise no enthusiasm for the Czar's peace programme. The Peace Society has, of course, received the message with delight, which it has promptly expressed, but the public men who have given utterance to an opinion on the subject have been for the most part decidedly unfavorable to England's participation in any such conference to as that proposed by the Cžar.

Sir Charles Dilke is the latest of these to give expression of his views. At his house in Sloane street the other day, he said, in answer to a question on this subject:

"Frankly, it has suggested itself to me that Russia should be the first power to illustrate her proposed programme. She has the largest standing army in the world; her peace establishment comprises nearly a million of men; and I confess it is diminuit for me to understand any necessity for this overwhelming force. In There is no geographical or pilitar, Therefore, it would seem that the empire of the Czar is in an excellent position to show the world her new ideas in actual operation. Yet, almost coincidental with the issuing of the manifesto, comes news of an enlargement of Russian military plans which makes the prospect of the peace programme seem dublous, to say the least. "But, of course, if such a suggestion as this were to be made to the world it is eminently fitting that Russia should make it. She is the ally of France acquiesce in Germany's permanent possession of Alsace.

"Still there is something curious about the way this peace manifesto came. The change of front on the part of Nicholag II, which it indicates, reminds one of Lord Salisbury's sudden this part of Nicholag II, which it indicates, reminds one of Lord Salisbury's undendended to the present Russian Min

all the nations, which would be the prelude of a happier era in the domain of international relations.

"As for England, she has her own problems to work out. These she is trying to meet in her own way. Her situation is conderably different from that of any of the continental powers, and would scarcely be improved by any agreement into which she could enter with them."

"What do you think of the late.

and would scarcely be improved by any agreement into which she could enter with them."

"What do you think of the Anglo-American alliance in this connection?" Sir Charles was asked.

"That is a difficult question to answer, because in the usual understanding of the phrase, such an alliance presuposes a union entered into in view of wars or other dangers, which may menace one or both parties. This sort of an alliance I do not believe to be at all probable between the two great English speaking countries.

"I do not undervalue the leep significance of the present entente cordiale between our two countries, but any future alliance between Great Britain and the United States would probably have to be preceded by an agreement or practical action on the part of the former guaranteeing the fair treatment of Ireland, and any new cause of ill-feeling between England and Ireland would be the immediate cause of a break in this Anglo-American alliance. Of course, many of your people and mina, too, for that matter, would deny this, but I hold their view to be a partial one. I do not mean to say that America is morally or practically bledged to the cause of Irish freedom, but I do believe from a long and careful study of conditions and sentiment in America, that there is a strong moral opinion back of America's sympathy for the Irish cause and that this attitude will continue.

"There is no reason to doubt, however, that the international relations between Great Britain and the United States may continually grow closer and more friendly. There is no probability that the United States has any idea of ever interfering without possession in Canada, and Lord Salisbury's extraordinary and breathless change of front regarding the Venezuela question compelled us to accept hemseforth the leadership of the United States in all policies relating to America. Nor is this positon likely 'lo change."

"The Anglo-American alliance may positively be the otteone of either one

in this position likely to change. The thing the things the outcome of either one of two things. The most obvious is that, in case any European power should attack America, by any unforseen result of her war with Spain, that we, in this possibility, should espouse her cause and assist her in enforcing her policy. But this possibility is remote. I can think of no conceivable instance at all likely to occur save the improbable one that France might regard this as a favorable opportunity to seize portions of Morocco (which she has long coveted,) but even then, I doubt if the United States would regard it seriously enough to make it a casus belil.

"The other possibility for a formal Anglo-American alliance, in due course of time, is a far more interesting one on which to speculate. The vital relations between the two great English-speaking peoples are those of thought and moral purpose. Our intellectual our religious life are one. Ideas, perhaps I may say, also ideals, are our common tie. Our literature is a common bond. Now, as action always follows ideas undeviatingly, the fact of our mutual literary and ethical ideas conduces so inevitably to common action that this may be taken for granted in the future, wholly without any formal declarations. It is one of those trends of life that follow great natural laws. The precipitation of some great moral question might create and fuse a formal declaration of alliance at once—such a question for instance, as that of the Armenian attroctiles, which should vitally touch the religious feeling of both peoples. It is from the close relations of moral sentiments rather than from any consideration of political advantages that the Anglo-American alliance may at last be expected to come.

IIILLIAN WHITING.



You Can't

if you keep the blood pure, the nerves steady and the bowels healthfully regular with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will make your muscles strong, your head clear your sleep rest-

AMONG THE ARAUCANIANS.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS OF THE RICHEST AND BRAVEST SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

EMUCO (Chile,) Sept. 20.—I want to introduce you to the richest, proudest and bravest of the In-dians of the South American conto introduce you to the richest, proudest and bravest of the Indians of the South American continent, the Indians who once owned the greater part of Chile, and who, for three generations, with lances of wood and bows and arrows, waged a successful war with the Spanish invaders. They killed Pedro Valdevla, the man who founded Santiago, and then came south to conquer them. They destroyed Spanish forts, besieged Spanish cities and only receded inch by inch toward the south, fightins as they were forced to the rear. When they were finally conquered they refused to become the slaves and hirelings of their conquerors, as did the Indians further north, and today they maintain their identity, owning their own lands and looking with scorn upon the descendants of the white-skinned invaders, who have robbed them of their country. I refer to the Araucanians, the famous Indian fighters of South Chile. I am now writing in the frontier town of Temuco, on the edge of one of their reservations, and I have just returned from a hand-car trio over a railroad which the Chilean government is building through their country to open the lands adjoining the up to settlement. They have long since given up their fight against the whites, and the Chilean government is doing what it can to civilize them. It has given them lands which they are not allowed to sell, and it has its Indian schools modeled on the same plan as those of the United States. The progress, however, is not great, and the demon of alcohol is slowly but surely wiping out what is left of the race. There are, it is estimated, only 50,000 of them left, and the most of these are scattered over the hills and valleys of Southern Chile.

AMONG THE ARAUCANIANS. There are many of the Araucanians to be seen in Temuco. They come here

AMONG THE ARAUCANIANS

There are many of the Araucanians to be seen in Temuco. They come here to trade, some on foot, some on horseback, men and women riding astrideand many in rude oxcarts, riding or the loads of wheat, barley and other things which they bring in to sell. I are wone today on the outskirts of the

same dress as their women, save that one blanket is belted around the waist; whereas the second is worn as a poncho, that is, over the upper part of the body, the head being stuck through a slit in the center. Few of the men wear hats, but all tie a red handkerchief or band about the head over their foreheads, leaving the crown bare.

women when young are plump and pretty. I see many girls who have rosy cheeks, well-rounded forms, beautiful eyes and teeth, and full, ripe, kissable lips. They look clean, their feet are small, and their ankles I noticed are very well turned.

A VISIT TO AN ARAUCANIAN HUT.
These Araucanians have curious cus-

CAN INDIANS.

The Correspondent.

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BETTER LOOKING THAN OUR INDIANS.

The Araucanians are of the same race family as the North American Indian. They have copper complexions, a trifle lighter than those of most of the same of the same race family as the North American Indian. They have copper complexions, a trifle lighter than those of most of the same of the same race family as the North American Indian. They have copper complexions, a trifle lighter than those of most of the shape of a ridge, and this gave room for an attic, which was separated from the ground room by a

woman of the world. She is a slender. little body, not over four feet bigh, and so withered up with age that she does not weight more than fifty pounds oner was Herr Otto Kehren, a German connected with Don Augustine Balza, the Inspector-General of Colonization of Chile, who was also of our party. Herr Kehren is one of the finest looking and best-formed men I have ever men. He is over six feet tail and he-side the little great-grandmother-in-law and made a photograph of the two. The contrast was that of giant and pignty, of old age and youth, of life and death, of dry bones and rosy flesh. The fact that size and conditions of the state of the stat



AN ARAUCANIAN CHASTO Lity, seated in his cart on two fat hogs, which he was bringing to market, and I took a photograph of his pretty daughter, who rode on a pony behind. She wore heavy flat earrings of silver, each as big as the palm of my hand, and upon her breast, hanging from a silver chain, was a great silver plate of a diamond shape, which made a musical jingle as she trotted by. I afterward stopped a group of Indian girls and made notes of their dress. They were barefooted, but on their ankies bands of silver beads sewed to red cloth stood out against the rosy plnk flesh. Some six incheo or more above these came the dress, which was merely a bright-colored blanket pinned at the aboulders, leaving the arms bare, and belted in with silver buckles at the waist. Several of the girls had a second blanket, which they wore much like a shawl, and which was fastened by a long silver pin at the shoulders. The mee wear much the

on tribes, high cheek bones and straight black hair. The men have little or no beards. They wear their hair cut off even with the neck and coming down over the ears. The women wear their hair long. It is divided into two braids, each wrapped with a strip of red cloth, which is sometimes decorated with little silver beads. They wind the hair up on top of the skull and let the ends of the braids stick out like horns above their faces. Sometimes the ends are joined by a string of little bails of silver and sometimes the braids hang down the back. Both the men and women are fond of bright colors. The women wear quantities of jewelry. Their earrings are always very large. They are of many shapes silver plates as big as a playing card, with ear hooks attached, being common. They wear necklaces of silver beads, and as much other silver in the shape of breast ornaments as they can afford. The men are, as a rule, better looking than our Indians, and the

celling of poles let black with smoke. From these poles ears of corn, strings of omions, pieces of dried meat end bags of other eatables hung. The floor, which was Mother Earth, was littered with farming utensils, clothing, saddles and harness, and a lot of other stuff whch made the room look like a junk shop.

At opposite sides of the flut two closet-like rooms had been partitioned off by poles and skins. In each of them was a low platform covered with straw and sheep skins. They were the private quarters of the different wives, each of whom sleeps apart from the other with her children.

THE OLDEST WOMAN OF THE WORLD.

In the same hut lived the great-grandmother-in-law of the two women. This woman is, I am told, 130 years old. She is the oldest person in Chile, and, if the records of her family are correct, she is perhaps the oldest

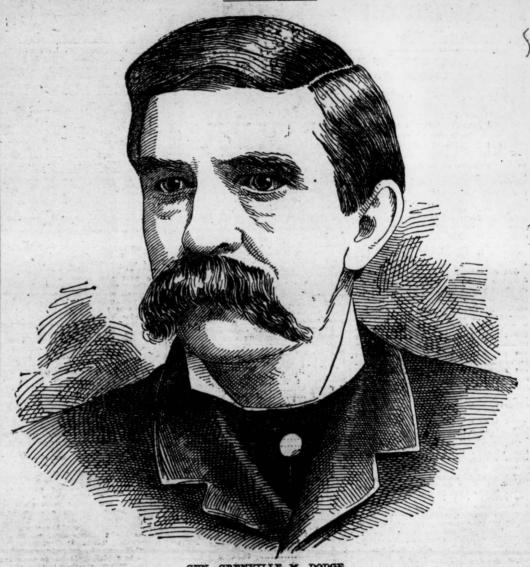
she bathes the baby in the brook, then dries it, wraps it up in a skin or cloth and ties to the board. She slings it on her back by a strap or rope tied about her forehead and thus carries it home. For a year or so thereafter she takes the little one about with her wherever she goes, taking it to the fields with her when she goes there to work. They have queer ideas of death. They do not believe in the Christian religion, as do to a certain extent the descendants of the Incas and the other Indians further south. The Catholic missionaries have worked among them with but little success. They are like our Indians in their belief in a great father or a great good spirit and an evil spirit. These two they think are always fighting one another, and the evil spirit is supposed to follow a man even into the grave. For this reason they stand about the grave at the time of deaths with their lances and make noises to frighten the evil spirits away. When a person dies he is seldom buried at once. His family, so I am told, fear he will be lonesome on his way to the happy hunting ground, and they try to accustom him to solitude. They hang the corpse from the rafters or poles inside the hut and for the first day or so speak to him frequently. They talk to him at their meals and tre-him as though he were allive. From day to day, however, they pay less and less attention to him, until they talk to him at their meals and tre-him as though he were allive. From day to day, however, they pay less and less attention to him, until they talk to him at their meals and tre-him as though he were alive. From day to day, however, they pay less and less attention to him, until they talk to him at their meals and tre-him as though he were alive. From day to day, however, they pay less and less attention to him, until they talk to him at their meals and tre-him as though he were alive. From day to day, however, they pay less and less attention to him, until they talk to him at their meals and tre-him as though he were alive. From day to day,

ON THE INDIAN FARMS.

I spent some time on the Indian farms. They are good farmers, not a few using American machinery, such as plows. They are, as a rule, rather stockmen than grain-raisers. I found very few of the men laboring in the fields, and I am told that the women do most of the farm work, except on the farms of the larger land-owners, where the rotos or Chilean peasants act as hired hands. The roto is the product of crossing the Spanish and the Indian blood. Like most hybrids he is in many respects worse than either of the people from whom he is descended, often having the vices of both and the virtues of neither. The Indian I am told, is cleaner than the peon. He is more honest and more self-respecting. Until very recently no Indian could be gotten to work for a white man, and today the Araucanian's feels himself the equal of any person on earth. He has always been a man of come civilization, and he had his farms and his stock when the Spaniards came to this continent. The clothes he wears are woven by his wives, and his ponchos have all the bright colors and much of the beauty of the blankets made by our Navajo Indians.

The Araucanian is a shrewd trader, but as a rule he seems not to care for money. I have tried a number of times to buy the blankets of Indians whom I met by offering what they should have considered good prices, but have invariably failed. It was the same with the jewelry, which I tried to purchase of the girls. The only place to get such things is in the pawn shops of the frontier towns. The Indians are fond of liquor. They drink the vilest of alcohol, and when out of money will sell or pawn almost anything hey have for the means of getting it. This brings them to the pawnbrokers, and the result is that you can often pick up their curious jewelry or beautiful blankets quite cheap. I was offered today a pair of solid silver stirrups, each of which weighed a pound, for thirty-five Chilean dollars, or almost \$12 of our money, and I bought an almost new hand-woven poncho, as big as a be

THE MAN OF THE WEEK.



GEN. GRENVILLE M. DODGE.

The investigation committee which will look into the conduct of officers in prosecuting the war with Spain has already commenced its work. They have organized with Gen. Grenville M. Dodge of Iowa as chairman. The work of the committee is by no means light, and the responsibilities are such that the eyes of the whole of America will be upon them. As chairman of the committee, Gen. Dodge will have a prominent position before the people. He is a veteran of the civil war and earned promotions by excellent service. He was born at Danvers, Mass., April 12, 1831, and spent his boyhood on a farm. In 1846 he entered Norwich University, in Vermore, from which he graduated as a civil engineer. He commenced his career in railroad work in 1851 with the Illinois Central. He later organized the banking firm of Baldwin & Dodge at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He made the first survey for the Union Pacific Railroad. In 1866 he was made its chief engineer, resigning in 1869 to build the Texas and Pacific. His war record is very creditable. He organized the Fourth Iowa in 1861 and took the field in Missouri, being made a brigadier-general under Fremont. His command captured Springfield, and in the fighting at Pea Ridge he had three horses shot under him. He was made commander of the Department of Mississippi and materialy assisted Grant in bringing about the fall of Vicksburg. He was made a major-general for gallantry and commanded the Sixteenth Corps in Sherman's army. He succeeded Rosecrans as commander of the Department of Missouri, and in 1865 took the field in Kansas against the indians, completely routing them. On one occasion Gen. Grant sent word to Gen. Sherman, "Summon Dodge to your assistance; he is an officer upon whom you can rely in an emergency." He represented Iowa one term in Congress but declined a renomination.

PERILS AND PRIZES OF ORCHID HUNTING.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

HOULD Uncle Sam decide to keep Spain's colonies, those gentiemen, the orchid hunters, will have reason to rejoice. East or west, these tropic islands are among the happlest hunting grounds for the flowers of the air. Yearly many men go in search of them at inconcelvable risk of life and Ilmb. Some few are scientific enthusiasts, or the agent of scientific institutes. The most part, however, go for revenue only. Not every man can hunt orchids successfully—in this calling, as in most others, ability commands a high market price.

Statistics are uninteresting—still, it is worth while to be told that the business or orchid-growing and orchid collecting, though begun as late as 1830, now employs a good many millions of capital. Both here and abroad there are collections whose value runs well up into the hundred thousands, and collectors with nerve enough to pay \$5000 for a single specimen—provided it be sufficiently unique. Further, there was at least one grower longheaded enough to refuse more than \$5000 for an absolutely unique plant. It was seedless and could be multiplied only by the tedlous process of rooting leaf cuttings—hence, he saw his profit in such multiplication, and preferred to sell a hundred plants at a thousand

deach, even though he had to wait some years to do it.

each, even though he had to wait some years to do it.

each, even though he had to wait some years to do it.

Such men sand back of the orchid Such men sand back of the orchid Hunters proper to the proper of the

The Development of the Southwest,

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPITAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

with the increase of population, with the increase of provisions, is directing much attention nowadays to the problem of furnishing food to our increasing millions. Meat is rapidly rising in price, as cattle ranges are diverted to other purposes. Among the substitutes for beef and mutton that have been suggested, is the Belgian hare, which has ben raised on a large scale in Europe for many years, and has recently attracted much attention in this country. The fecundity of the rabbit is proverbial, and this. Quality is fully shared by the hare.

Out on Grand View avenue, a short distance south of Westlake Park, B. C. Platt has three lots, each 50 by 150 feet, upon a portion of which he has built thirty-two pens, each pen twenty-four feet in length by two feet in width, covered on both sides and at the top with one and two-inch wire netting, netting being also placer on the ground, to keep the hares from burrowing. In these pens are at present about one hundred hares, of all ages and sizes. They have been raised from several families of imported stock, and are cared for by Dr. Platt's three children, Elmer, aged 11; Laura, aged 12%, and Olive, aged 3, the main work being done by the boy, while his sister of the second of the second

has become badly run down in quality. This error has been avoided by Mr. Platt, who, in conjunction with his children, thas published a manual, the first of the kind in this country giving practical information regarding breeding, feeding and marketing the Belgian hare.

Mr. Platt has prepared the following interesting and amusing table, showing the possible increase of a single pair of hares in eight years. The table is, of course, something after the style of the celebrated Col. Seller's eye-water proposition, but then it is founded upon fact, and represents what might be expected to happen, supposing nothing interfered—as it always does. The calculation is based upon the increase of a single pair of Belgian hares, 6 months old, allowing each doe to drop her first litter at 6 months of age, and the litters to average eight, the sexes being equally divided. A well-cared-for doe will breed until she is 6 or 7 years old. The calculation ends with the fifth year. So prolific are these animals that, if permitted, a doe will drop a litter every thirty days all the year round, but in making this calculation they are only credited with six litters a year, or half the full producing capacity:

First year.

te Jour, or ment one	ran bron	ucing ca-
pacity:		
First year.	No. Born.	Total No.
First year. September 1	8	10
November 1	8	18
January 1	. 8	26
March 1	40	66
May 1	73	138
July 1	104	242
Second year-	202	-10
September 1	264	506
November 1	552	1,058
January 1	968	2.026
March 1	2.024	4,050
May 1	4.232	8,282
July 1	8,104	16,386
Third year-	6,104	10,000
September 1	16,200	32,586
November 1	33,128	65,714
January 1	65,544	131,258
March 1	130,344	261,602
May 1	262,856	524,458
July, 1		1,049,490
Fourth year-	020,052	1,049,490
September 1	1.046,408	2,095,898
November 1	2,097,832	4,193,730
Torrow 1	4.197.960	
January 1	8,383,592	8,391,690
March 1		16,775,282
May 1	16,774,920	33,550,202
July 1	33,566,760	67,116,962
Fifth year-		200 000 000
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"In company with W. A. Newberry, a Flain Dealer representative had the privilege this week of inspecting the creamery of the Butter and Cheese Company at Westminster, the Oak Leaf Creamery at Bolsa and also the skimming station at that place of the Butter and Cheese Company.

"It may be said in introduction that the creamery plants in that important section of the county, the Westminster and Bolsa district, a part of which is peat land, comprise an industry of far more importance than appears at first glance. To the farmers of the section the creameries are of the greatest value and indispensable. The amount of money put in circulation by the several plants runs into thousands of dollars in the course of a year. Annually the sums have increased and there is nothing to indicate other than that they will continue to do so.

"There are in all three complete creameries about Bolsa and Westminster. Two skimming stations, one located at Bolsa and the other at Newport, are also operated by the Westminster Butter and Cheese Company, contributing to the supply of the main plant. This plant is by far the best equipped in the district. It occupies a large one-story building, admirably arranxed for convenience. The building was put up three years ago at a cost of \$550, the plant installed and operations commenced apd carried on up to the present time with every success. Since

commencement the daily milk receipts, and in turn the daily output of butter, have increased several times over. Now the creamery is turning out 700 pounds of butter daily, which finds a ready market. About twelve thousand pounds of milk enter into the making of this product. It is rurnished by ower one hundred dairymen.

"The process of manufacture begins with the arrival of the milk at the creamery door. At the Butter and Cheese Oceanery the cans are lifted from the wagons direct to the first floor, where they are emptied into the receiving tank. Samples for test purposes are taken from the cans, before emptying, at frequent intervals. From the cooling vat, from where it passes to the separator. But a few minutes elapse between the time the dairyman nasses his milk in at the creamery door and the moment be receives it back, minus the cream.

"The separator used at this plant is a Reld's Improved Danish, and the first of American manufacture. It is made at Philadelphia and is considered the best and most satisfactory now on the market. It makes between five thousand seven hundred and six thousand seven hundred and six thousand seven hundred and six thousand revolutions per minute and separates 4000 pounds of milk per hour. The skimmed milk is forced by the machine through a pipe under strong pressure and empties outside the building into the cans in which originally brought. The cream is carried into a receiving and colling tank where its temperature is reduced to about 57 deg. This tank is cooled by artesian water flowing through a system of pipes arranged beneath it. When the artensian water flowing through a system of pipes arranged beneath it. When the artensian water flowing through a system of pipes arranged beneath it. When the artensian water falls to cool effectively, connection is made with an ice-water tank in the building. The ice water is used properly in connection with the churn, where it is placed in service to wash the butter, preparatory to placing it on the working table. From the cooling ta

knowledge of where it came from, as 'perfect butter''.

Quarrying Lime Stone.

A CCORDING to the Ojal, the lime-stone deposits in the Ojal Valley are being rapidly developed.

Recently the management of the Oxnard sugar factory put a crew of men to work in the limestone quarry on the Thomas Clark place in the Upper Ojal, in charge of an expert under Dr. C. Portius. It is the intention to take out twenty tons of limestone daily for about a month, which will be shipped to Chino at the rate of a carload a day. It will be given a thorough test there, as may be judged by the quantity to be shipped, and if the quality be found satisfactory, the company will close its option on the limestone deposit, and the stone will next season be taken out at the rate of 150 tons a day and shipped to the kiln at Oxnard, to be burned for use in the factory there. This will necessitate the extension of the railroad to the foot of the grade, to which point the limestone will be trolleyed a short distance from the quarry direct to the cars. At present it is being hauled by wagon to Nordhoff, where it is placed on the cars. The first car finished loading last evening, and goes out to day. We are giad to note that Mad. Driffil has given Ojal men first chame

at work in the quarry, and to haul the product."

Dates

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The fourth crop of dates on an eighteen-year-old tree in the yard of J. M. Julian of San Diego, is now ripe, and Mr. Julian has been making the last picking. The tree this year bore about 300 pounds of fruit. The San Diego Sun says:

"The crop would have been marketable, said Mr. Julian this morning, had it not been for the birds and bees, which destroyed and carried away large quantities. The fruit is just like imported dates, as excellent in every respect, except that the pit or seed is immature. This is accounted for by the fact that the tree is not pollenized, date trees being distinctly male and female. Only female trees bear fruit. The variety is known as the Fingered Phoenix, and the only other tree of that variety known to me is that growing in Dr. Payne's yard on Ninth street. The tree is a native of Persia, and flourishes on the desert of Sahara, and is consequently a desert tree. It requires no water."

North Fork Canyon.

A WRITER in the Azusa Pomotropic contributes to that journal the following description of the north fork of the San Gabriel River:

"One of the most picturesque and interesting localities in Southern Callfornia is the cafion of the north fork of the San Gabriel River. Since the improvement of the Crystal Lake regions this cafion is easy of access by wagon, the road now being open to Sycamore Flats for vehicles. Leaving Azusa with a light team and wagon the editor, with a prominent cull-growing friend, started for Buell's Camp a little before suadown. We traveled until the team was tired and camped for the night at the intake of the power plant. Next morning we arrived at Buell's Camp by breakfast time, and found about seventy-five Azusa people tented there enjoying a beautiful location and an abundance of cold water, one spring throwing out a stream several inches in diameter and as cold as water should be for health. The camp is located under a half dozen of the finest live oaks in the cafion and is an ideal place for scenic beauty and convenience of access. This little summer city of Buell has grown up within the last two months, the last census showing forty-two children, a few rattlesnakes, no dors and a multitude of burros, the latter being by far the most dangerous pests found in the cafion at this writing. Two Frenchmen from Los Angeles were camped there the week previous to our visit, and they depopulated the camp of frogs, not leaving enough to bait a fish hook. At camp there are tables, easy chairs, hammocks and camp stools—a lazy man's paradise, but of course we did not tarry long in camp.

"After resting a few hours the team was harnessed and, with provisions to last a day or two, we started for the famous lake—the only body of water in the San Gabriel range. From Buell's to the lake one is astonished at the wonderful amount of road work the Glendora people have done, as well as the substantial manner in which it has been done. For four miles a roadway has been cut out around the mountain side bette

came by while we were preparing lunch and told us that there were springs bubbling up in two places keeping the lake supplied. When the wind is not blowing it is as near eternal stillness about the lake as one could find this side of the tomb, the water reflecting the big trees, one of which near the water is as big through as a man is tail, the magnificent crags on the west border and the firs on the crest as a mirror gives back the image of a pretty girl.

"Upon this lovely isolation the hand if civilization is being laid for the first time this week in the boring of a tunnel to drain the lake into the San Gabriel River. While we were eating, a gang of workmen came along on their way to the tunnel site, and we saw picks, shovels and powder cans all along the way preparatory to the work. It is the design to tunnel through to the water from below, drain the lake, cement the leaky places and then divert a stream from the river through a low pass into the basin and fill it, whenever it can be done without detriment to the river flow. Thus it may be made of some advantage to the irrigators as a storage reservoir, and certainly if properly guarded will be of no detriment under any consideration. The camp for the tunnel workers is established between big and little pine flats, where water is plentiful, and about a half-mile from the lower end of the tunnel, which is to be about 700 feet in length, and a large number of workmen, surveyors, teamsters and packers are now there and busy at more.

feet in length, and workmen, surveyors, teamsters workmen, surveyors, teamsters packers are now there and busy at work.

"The descent from the lake is rapid and easy, and the second night found us out of, the wilderness and at camp ready to eat anything from camp biscuits to the fine bread baked by the ladies of Buell's and the other good fare of an abundant larder. To our readers who are pining for fresh air, novel scenery and inspiring views: Go to the regions round about Crystal Lake. For fine, foreground views it is unsurpassed, and by going to the divide you get the panorama. Then it is a health-giving experience, a restful retreat, but no place for meditation, where burros so abundantly abound and rattlers shake their castinets in harmless defiance to the advance of the fearless camper."

Yucaipe Mines,

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The San Bernardino Transcript of recent date says: "S. M. Reed was in the city this morning from his Yucaipe mines. He says that they are stavting a cyanide plant which will soon be in operation. The company, of which S. M. Reed, J. M. Reed and C. D. Gass of Colton, Dr. Colliver of San Bernardino, and others are members, have a group of sixteen mining claims at Yucaipe on which considerable time, money and labor has been spent, and at an early day these properties promise big returns. Heretofore the drawback has been a lack of facilities for the working of the mines, but it is now settled that they can be projetably worked by the cyanide process.

Rattlesnake Oil.

Rattlesnake Oil.

Rattlesnake Oil

AN DIEGO county has another industry. An exchange states that Messrs. Blaif and Barnes of Valley Center are putting up rattlesnake oil, and claim to be making money at it. They get 50 cents worth of oil out of each snake and 25 cents for each snake pelt. They recently captured sixty snakes in one den.

HERE arrived at Port Los Angeles during the month of September twenty-three steamers and there sailing ships. Following were the imports for the month, as given by the outlook: Lumber, 64,041 feet; ties, 25,757; piles, 230; cement, 1448 tons; coal, 14,438 tons; coal, 14,438 tons; coal, 1568 tons.

IN TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Electricity for Tulare County.

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The Visalia Times gives the following interesting particulars regarding the Mt. Whitney Electric, Power Company, which will soon befurnishing power and light to Visalia, Tulare, Porterville and other small towns in Tulare county:

"The water will be diverted from the east fork of the Kaweah River, at a point about a quarter of a mile above Cain's Flat, through a tunnel, which will be constructed through solid rock, and will tap the river three feet below the bottom of the water, thereby giving the most absolute control of the water at all times, without the necessity of damming the river, and thereby avoiding any danger whatever from flood water. From the tunnel the water will enter the flume, which will be three feet wide and two deep, and with a grade of twenty-six and a half feet per mile, capable of carrying double the amount required at the present time. The maximum requirement at the present time will be twenty cubic feet per second, and as a careful measurement of the river made at its lowest stage this year showed twenty-five cubic feet per second, it will readily be seen that no possibility of a

shortage of water will ever occur, the river being lower this season than ever known before in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The flume is to be about five miles long, and will follow a contour around the mountain side, to a point opposite the bottom of Red Hill.

"From the end of the flume to the power-house, the water is conveyed through a pipe a distance of 3300 feet, and having a vertical fall of 1300 feet, varying in size from 48 inches at the top to 22 inches at the bottom, the lower portion being lapwelded steel, and tested to withstand a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch.

"The power station will be situated at the bottom of Red Hill and about twenty-nine miles east of Visalia on the Mineral King road, and will be equipped for the present with three water wheels with a capacity of 700 horse-power each, and directely connected with three 600 horse-power generators, and so arranged that an additional power wheel and generator can be added when required. The machinery equipment will be of the latest designs, and of the most substantial character, and not inferior in any respect to anything of the kind on this coast.

"From the power station the wire line will take the most direct route possible, without regard to the wagon road, to a point about four miles northeast of Exeter, where it will pranch one line going south through Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville, and the other west to Visalia, and thence to Tulare, The noles will be sawed redwood of the best quality; substantially erected, strung with copper wire, and fitted with the latest-designed insulators, capable of carrying a voltage of 30,000.

"Substations will be erected at Visalia, Tulare, Lindsay and Porterville, and the other west to Visalia, Tulare, Lindsay and Porterville, and the other west to Visalia, Tulare, Lindsay and Porterville, and the other west to Visalia, Tulare, Lindsay and Porterville, and the other points as necessity may demand, and fitted with step-down transformers, and all other machinery required to render the be

Resources of Arizona.

THE report of Gov. N. O. Murphy was made public by the Interior Department. The Governor says:

"No complete census has been taken since 1890. The population has rapidly increased within the last eight years, and it is believed the Territory now has a population of nearly 100,000. The class of immigration insures a high grade of citizenship. The great and varied resources of Arizona invite strong, courageous characters, who come seeking investments and permanent homes. Social and moral conditions here compare favorably with any portion of the Union."

The Governor states that considerable property escapes essessment altogether, which accounts for the anomaly of conditions in regard to wealth, debt and taxes. The average rate of taxation for all purposes is \$3.50 on \$100, 85 cents of which this year is for Territorial purposes solely. The agricultural development of Arizona is rapidly giving stability to our present population, which is in marked contrast to ten years ago. The diversity of soil and climate is so varied that a great variety of crops may be produced, from semitropical plants to plants usually grown in colder portions of the temperate zone. There are thousands of acres of arable lands now under cultivation, approximately 280,000 in the Salt River Valley. Canals at Yuma and elsewhere are now in process of construction.

"The live stock industry," says the Governor, "has greatly improved during the past few years, largely through egricultural development. Much of our stock is now fattened on alfalfa, sorshum and other farm products. Swine are fattened on growing alfalfa in Salt River Valley and elsewhere in large numbers, a little grain being fed prior to marketing."

Date growing is a new and thriving industry, and the Governor thinks in a few years Arizona will be able to supply the whole United States.

The acreage of wheat sowing is yearly being increased.

During the past year, 24,976 acres of land have been taken up.

The mining industry is flourishing, several good strikes having been made. Th

Kern County Lumber.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Bakersfield Echo gives the following
description of an important lumber mill, near that place:

"In a former communication I had
something to say about the value of
Mount Breckenridge to our community
as a place of summer resort. Having
been deeply impressed during a short
visit there with the industrial benefits
also conferred and capable of being
conferred by it upon the county, and
especially upon our valley, I have taken
the pains to procure from reliable
sources some figures in the premises
which it is now proposed to submit
for the consideration of our people.

"The territory supplying the sawmill near the summit embraces 5600
acres and belongs to the Hoosier Lumber Company, a corporation composed

principally of Indiana capitalists. It is quite densely covered with tall, heavy timber sugar and yellow pine, for and a illown inter and yellow pine, for and a illowed interest and yellow pine, for and a illowed interest pine and yellow pine, for and a illowed interest pine and yellow pine, and the summers and the s

people are under obligation to sustain it. Our fellow-townsman, Mr. Tevis, with prudent foresight and commendable desire to foster home industries, has entered into a contract with the company on behalf of the Land Company for the delivery of .400,000 feet of lumber per year for five years at the rate of \$17\$ per thousand feet at Bakersheld; an example worthy of imitation by others of our large lumber consumers, ranchers, contractors, etc. The Board of Supervisors should follow the patriotic example, by ordering the use of our domestic lumber for bridging and other county work wherever applicable; and it would seem to the ordinary mind that if the local lumber companies, which live in and upon the community, desired to render some little benefit in return for the profits they have so largely enjoyed, they would patronize our home mill for the lines of lumber which it produces, instead of joining hands with foreign corporations to crush the industry.

"Two other thoughts suggest themselves, which at the risk of unduly prolonging this communication, will be briefly disposed of. The road, from its noint of departure from the new, partially built Kernville road, to the mill, is the private property of the mill company. It is used almost as largely by the public as by the mill company. It is used almost as largely by the public as by the mill company during the summer months, and forms a connecting link with the road to Havliah, now also largely in use.

"It would seem but a simple act of ustice for the county to keep the road in repair, therefore, instead of allowing the burden to rest wholly upon the lesses of the mill. Or, better still, with the unlimited electric power at hand and the large proportion of well-graded road probably available, the construction of an electric road from Bakersfield to the mill ought to be feasible and attractive to capitalists—especially those largely interested in the development of the county. Besides the freighting business in lumber, frewood, charcoal and mill supplies, a large a

Lower California.

Lower California.

THE San Diego Sun has the fullowing regarding the condition and prosperity of the peninsula:

"J. A. Allison returned Monday night from one of his periodical rides over the cattle ranges and desert country to the south and east of this city. Mr. Allison was absent two months, during which time he visited Salton Lake, from where he transferred a large herd of cattle in which he is interested, down into Lower California on the hardy Colorado River bottom, where the feed is excellent just now, the annual overflow having receded, leaving the hot sun and the rich alluvial soll to do the rest in producing a great crop of grass in an amazingly short time.

"Mr. Allison did not go clear into the Cocopah country this time, merely skirting the edge of that marvelous region, misnamed a desert, but which is capable of growing almost anything in the shape of vegetation.

"The overflow this year was about an average, and there is no shortage of rain or crops in that country. The Indians squat around their camp fires at night, roast ear corn, eat watermelons and smoke the pipe of peace in sweet contentment, while the muddy Colorado rolls eluggishly along toward the sea. Far away to the north and east their civilized brothers toil and sweat and worry for a livelihood in life and seven feet of earth at the close.

"Through Lower California Mr. Allison rode clear to the ocean side and

east their civilized brothers toil and sweat and worry for a livelihood in life and seven feet of earth at the close.

"Through Lower California Mr. Allison rode clear to the ocean side and found much the same state of affairs as exist in this county. But Laguna Mountains have had an abundance of summer rains, and pesture is fine. Down near the coast the drought of the past season has been very severe, but generally speaking, there has been as much rain there as in this county. The country is running very short of cattle, the high prices having induced the Mexican stockmen to sell off pretty nearly everything in sight, but as the outlook for prices is very bright, many of the ranges will undoubtedly be stocked up within the next year.

"Lower California is a great cattle country. Plenty of range can be had in most parts of the northern end of the peninsula at 50 cents the season, while in this county range costs five or six times as much. So that the Mexican farmer can afford to pay the tariff of 25 per cent. ad valorem when the price is good as at present, and still make money.

"The new progressive policy inaugurated by General Manager Packard of the Lower California. Development Company is already beginning to have its effect on the peninsula, and with plenty of rain this winter San Diego's trade with the peninsula may be expected to increase at least 200 per cent. during the coming year."

The Development of the Southwest,

IN THE FIELDS OF INDUSTRY AND CAPITAL, ENTERPRISE AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

and likewise of provisions, is directing much attention nowadays to the problem of furnishing food to our increasing millions. Meat is rapidly rising in price, as cattle ranges are diverted to other purposes. Among the substitutes for beef and mutton that have been suggested, is the Belgian hare, which has ben raised on a large scale in Europe for many years, and has recently attracted much attention in this country. The fecundity of the rabbit is proverbial, and this quality is fully shared by the hare.

Out on Grand View avenue, a short distance south of Westlake Park, B. C. Platt has three lots, each 50 by 150 feet, upon a portion of which he has built thirty-two pens, each pen twenty-four feet in length by two feet in width, covered on both sides and at the top with one and two-inch wire netting, netting being also placer on the ground, to keep the hares from burrowing. In these pens are at present about one hundred hares, of all ages and sizes. They have been raised from several families of imported stock, and are cared for by Dr. Platt's three children, Elmer, aged 11; Laura, aged 12%, and Olive, aged 8, the main work being done by the boy, while his sisters do some housework to make up for their share.

The Belgian hare is a beautiful animal, of solid fawn color, without any white markings. They are very tame, showing the effect of good treatment. The growth of these animals is astonishing. A close account, kept by Mr. Platt, shows that in the year 1897 one doe reared eighty head. One hare freessed nine pounds, the rest averaging five pounds, which, at the price of 20 cents a pound, that is readily paid, makes \$80 for the meat from the increase of this one doe. So much meat cannot be produced, in the same length of time, by any other animal, while the doe consumes less than half the amount of food that a hen would. The hares on Mr. Platt's place are kept constantly supplied with first-class oats, which are fed to them automatically, sliding down into a small trough as they are eaten. They also receive al

turkey. Mr. Platt claims that the hare is one of the most healthy foods for invalids, creating no irritation or inflammation.

Another advantage of the hare is that it is not subject to the numerous diseases, which afflict poultry. Mr. Platt states that among the hundreds of hares that he has dressed for table use, he has not found a single diseased liver, lung or stomach, nor any other disease.

Well-fed Belgian hares should dress a pound for each month of their age, up to five or six months. There is a good demand for these hares for breeding purposes, for which they bring 77 per pair in the East, choice specimens selling as high as 256 each. It will probably be several years before we can begin to supply the rapidly-growing demand for these animals. In Belgium and Wales, the hare is raised in large herds, and marketed by thousands, at fancy prices. There, the males are castrated when three or four months old, and at the age of nine or ten months weigh from twelve to fifteen pounds, dressed. When hung up in English markets, they look like young lambs.

The hare is, in many respects, more profitable than poultry. On any city lot there is plenty of room to make ten pens, each two feet wide and twenty-four feet long, which would accommodate five breeding does and a buck, with pens for the increase of the herd, until they are old enough to market. A small patch of alfalfa would produce all the forage that the herd could consume during the year. An advantage possessed by hares over chickens is that they consume only the cleanest vegetable food, and require no doctoring, to remove vermine, while they are free from numerous ailments that afflict poultry. The young hares are cared for by the dam until they are able to help themselves.

The pelt of the thare has a market value of from 25 to 50 cents, being used in the manufacture of fancy fur garments. The skin is much tougher than that of the wild hare and cottontail. In a canned state three should be a big market for hare meat.

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First year.

a year, or mail the	iun prod	lucing ca-
pacity:		
First year. September 1	No. Born.	Total No.
September 1	. 8	10
November 1	8	18
January 1	8	26
March 1	40	66
May 1	72	138
July 1	104	242
Second year-		
September 1	264	506
November 1	552	1.058
January 1	968	2.026
March 1	2,024	4.050
May 1	4,232	8,282
July 1	8,104	16,386
Third year-		20,000
September 1	16,200	32,586
November 1	33,128	65,714
January 1	65,544	131,258
March 1	130,344	261,602
May 1	262,856	524,458
July, 1	525,032	1.049,490
Fourth year-		7,000,000
September 1	1.046,408	2,095,898
November 1	2,097,832	4,193,730
January 1	4,197,960	8,391,690
March 1	8,383,592	16,775,282
May 1	16,774,920	33,550,202
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"The crop would have been marketable,' said Mr. Julian this morning, had it not been for the birds and bees, which destroyed and carried away large quantities. The fruit is just like imported dates, as excellent in every respect, except that the pit or seed is immature. This is accounted for by the fact that the tree is not pollenized, date trees being distinctly male and female. Only female trees bear fruit. The variety is known as the Fingered Phoenix, and the only other tree of that variety known to me is that growing in Dr. Payne's yard on Ninth street. The tree is a native of Persia, and flourishes on the desert of Sahara, and is consequently a desert tree. It requires no water."

North Fork Canyon.

came by while we were preparing lunch and told us that there were springs bubbling up in two places keeping the lake supplied. When the wind is not blowing it is as near eternal stillness about the lake as one could find this side of the tomb, the water reflecting the big trees, one of which near the water is as big through as a man is tall, the magnificent crags on the west border and the firs on the crest as a mirror gives back the image of a pretty girl.

"Upon this lovely isolation the hand if civilization is being laid for the first time this week in the boring of a tunnel to drain the lake into the San Gabriel River. While we were eating, agang of workmen came along on their way to the tunnel site, and we saw picks, shovels and powder cans all along the way preparatory to the work. It is the design to tunnel through to the water from below, drain the lake, cement the leaky places and then divert a stream from the river through a low pass linto the basin and fill it, whenever it can be done without detriment to the river flow. Thus it may be made of some advantage to the irrigators as a storage reservoir, and certainly if properly guarded will be of no detriment under any consideration. The camp for the tunnel workers is established between big and little pine flats, where water is plentiful, and about a half-mile from the lower end of the tunnel, which is to be about 700 feet in length, and a large number of workmen, surveyors, teamsters and packers are now there and busy at work.

"The descent from the lake is rapid and easy, and the second night found us out of the wilderness and at camp ready to eat anything from camp biscuits to the fine bread baked by the ladies of Buell's and the other good fare of an abundant larder. To our readers who are pining for fresh air, novel scenery and inspiring views: Go to the regions round about Crystal Lake. For fine, foreground views it is unsurpassed, and by going to the divide you get the panorama. Then it is a health-giving experience, a restitul retreat, but no p

Yucaipe Mines,

THE San Bernardino Transcript of recent date says: "S. M. Reed was in the city this morning from his Yucaipe mines. He says that they are staving a cyanide plant which will soon be in operation. The company, of which S. M. Reed, J. M. Reed and C. D. Gass of Colton, Dr. Colliver of San Bernardino, and others are members, have a group of sixteen mining claims at Yucaipe on which considerable time, money and labor has been spent, and at an early day these properties promise big returns. Heretofore the drawback has been a lack of facilities for the working of the mines, but it is now settled that they can be prostably worked by the cyanide process.

Rattlesnake Oil.

Rattlesnake Oil.

S AN DIEGO county has another industry. An exchange states that Messrs. Blaif and Barnes of Valley Center are putting up rattlesnake oil, and claim to be making money at it. They get 50 cents worth of oil out of each snake and 25 cents for each snake pelt. They recently captured sixty snakes in one den. AN DIEGO county has another

Santa Monica Shipping.

THERE arrived at Port Los Angeles during the month of September twenty-three steamers and there sailing ships. Following were the imports for the month, as given by the outlook: Lumber, 64,041 feet; ties, 25,757; piles, 230; cement, 1448 tons; coal, 14,438 tons; coke, 201 tons; merchandise, 1958 tons.

IN TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Electricity for Tulare County.

Electricity for Tulare County.

The Visalia Times gives the following interesting particulars regarding the Mt. Whitney Electric, Power Company, which will soon befurnishing power and light to Visalia, Tulare, Porterville and other small towns in Tulare county:

"The water will be diverted from the east fork of the Kaweah River, at a point about a quarter of a mile above Cain's Flat, through a tunnel, which will be constructed through solid rock, and will tap the river three feet below the bottom of the water, thereby giving the most absolute control of the water at all times, without the necessity of damming the river, and thereby avoiding any danger whatever from flood water. From the tunnel the water will enter the flume, which will be three feet wide and two deep, and with a grade of twenty-six and a half feet per mile, capable of carrying double the amount required at the present time. The maximum requirement at the present time will be twenty cubic feet per second, and as a careful measurement of the river made at its lowest stage this year showed twenty-five cubic feet per second, it will readily be seen that no possibility of a

shortage of water will ever occur, the river being lower this season than ever known before in the memory of the oidest inhabitant. The flume is to be about five miles long, and vill follow a contour around the mountain side, to a point opposite the bottom of Red Hill.

"From the end of the flume to the power-house, the water is conveyed through a pipe a distance of 3300 feet, and having a vertical fall of 1300 feet, varying in size from 48 inches at the lower portion being lapwelded steel, and tested to withstand a pressure of 3000 pounds to the square inch.

"The power station will be situated at the bottom of Red Hill and about twenty-nine miles east of Visalia on the Mineral King road, and will be equipped for the present with three water wheels with a capacity of 700 horse-power each, and directely connected with three 600 horse-power generators, and so arranged that an additional power wheel and generator can be added when required. The machinery equipment will be of the latest designs, and of the most substantial character, and not inferior in any respect to anything of the kind on this coast.

"From the power station the wire line will take the most direct route possible, without regard to the wagon road, to a point about four miles northeast of Exeter, where it will branch one line going south through Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville, and the other west to Visalia, and thence to Tulare, The boles will be sawed redwood of the best quality; substantially erected strung with copper wire, and fitted with the latest-designed insulators, capable of carrying a voltage of 30,000.

"Substations will be erected at Visalia, Tulare, Lindsay and Porterville, and at such other points as necessity may demand, and fitted with step-down transformers, and all other machinery required to render the best possible service."

"Resources of Arizona.

The report of Gov. N. O. Murchy.

Resources of Arizona.

THE report of Gov. N. O. Murphy was made public by the Interior Department. The Governor says:

"No complete census has been taken since 1890. The population has rapidly increased within the last eight years, and it is believed the Territory now has a population of nearly 100,000. The class of immigration insures a high grade of citizenship. The great and varied resources of Arizona invite strong, courageous characters, who come seeking investments and permanent homes. Social and moral conditions here compare favorably with any portion of the Union."

The Governor states that considerable property escapes essessment altogether, which accounts for the anomaly of conditions in regard to wealth, debt and taxes. The average rate of taxation for all purposes is \$3.50 on \$100, \$5 cents of which this year is for Territorial purposes solely. The agricultural development of Arizona is rapidly giving stability to our present population, which is in marked contrast to ten years ago. The diversity of soil and climate is so varied that a great variety of crops may be produced, from semi-tropical plants to plants usually grown in colder portions of the temperate zone. There are thousands of acres of arable lands now under cultivation, approximately 280,000 in the Salt River Valley. Canals at Yuma and elsewhere are now in process of construction.

"The live stock industry," says the Governor, "has greatly improved during the past few years, largely through agricultural development. Much of our stock is now fattened on alfalfa, sorghum and other farm products. Swine are fattened on growing alfalfa in Salt River Valley and elsewhere in large numbers, a little grain being fed prior to marketing."

Date growing is a new and thriving industry, and the Governor thinks in a few years Arizona will be able to supply the whole United States.

The acreage of wheat sowing is yearly being increased.

During the past few year, largely through exercise of land have been taken up.

The mining industry is flourishing, several good strikes hav

Kern County Lumber.

Kern County Lumber.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Bakersheld Echo gives the following description of an important lumber mill, near that place:

"In a former communication I had something to say about the value of Mount Breckenridge to our community as a place of summer resort. Having been deeply impressed during a short visit there with the industrial benefits also conferred and capable of being conferred by it upon the county, and especially upon our valley, I have taken the pains to procure from reliable sources some figures in the premises which it is now proposed to submit for the consideration of our people.

"The territory supplying the sawmill near the summit embraces 5600 acres and belongs to the Hoosier Lumber Company, a corporation composed

principally of Indiana capitalists. It is quite timbers up averand without all, heaving themselve you are and with tall, heaving themselve you are and with tall, and it is all themselve and the property of the mill capacity in 30,000,000 test per and about in 30,000,000 test per month and specific per and themselve and in the modern machines and themselve and them

people are under obligation to sustain it. Our fellow-townsman, Mr. Tevis, with prudent foresight and commendable desire to foster home industries, has entered into a contract with the company on behalf of the Land Company for the delivery of 400,000 feet of lumber per year for five years at the rate of \$17 per thousand feet at Bakersfield; an example worthy of imitation by others of our large lumber consumers, ranchers, contractors, etc. The Board of Supervisors should follow the patriotic example, by ordering the use of our domestic lumber for bridging and other county work wherever applicable; and it would seem to the ordinary mind that if the local lumber companies, which live in and upon the community, desired to render some little benefit in return for the profits they have so largely enjoyed, they would patronize our home mill for the lines of lumber which it produces, instead of joining hands with foreign corporations to crush the industry.

"Two other thoughts suggest themselves, which at the risk of unduly prolonging this communication, will be briefly disposed of. The road, from its point of departure from the new, partially built Kernville road, to the mill, is the private property of the mill company. It is used almost as largely by the public as by the mill company during the summer months, and forms a connecting link with the road to Havilah, now also largely in use.

"It would seem but a simple act of justice for the county to keep the roud in repair, therefore, instead of allowing the burden to rest wholly upon the lessees of the mill. Or, better still, with the unlimited electric power at hand and the large proportion of well-graded road probably available, the construction of an electric road from Bakersfield to the mill ought to be feasible and attractive to capitalists—especially those largely interested in the development of the county. Besides the freighting business in lumber, firewood, charcoal and mill supplies, a large and increasing traffic in passengers and camp supplies should come

Lower California.

THE San Diego Sun has the fallowing regarding the condition and prosperity of the peninsula:

"J. A. Allison returned Monday night from one of his periodical rides over the cattle ranges and desert country to the south and east of this city. Mr. Allison was absent two months, during which time he visited Salton Lake, from where he transferred a large herd of cattle in which he is interested, down into Lower California on the hardy Colorado River bottom, where the feed is excellent just now, the annual overflow having receded, leaving the hot sun and the rich alluvial soil to do the rest in producing a great crop of grass in an amazingly short time.

"Mr. Allison did not go clear into the Cocopah country, this

where the reed is excellent just now, the annual overflow having receded, leaving the hot sun and the rich alluvial soll to do the rest in producing a great crop of grass in an amazingly short time.

"Mr. Allison did not go clear into the Cocopah country this time, merely skirting the edge of that marvelous region, misnamed a desert, but which is capable of growing almost anything in the shape of vegetation.

"The overflow this year was about an average, and there is no shortage of rain or crops: in that country. The Indians squat around their camp fires at night, roast ear corn, eat watermelons and smoke the pipe of peace in sweet contentment, while the muddy Colorado roils sluggishly along toward the sea. Far away to the north and east their civilized brothers toil and sweat and worry for a livelihood in life and seven feet of earth at the close.

"Through Lower California Mr. Allison rode clear to the ocean side and found much the same state of affairs as exist in this county. But Laguna Mountains have had an abundance of summer rains, and pesture is fine. Down near the coast the drought of the past season has been very severe, but generally speaking, there has been as much rain there as in this county. The country is running very short of cattle, the high prices having induced the Mexican stockmen to sell off pretty nearly everything in sight, but as the outlook for prices is very bright, many of the ranges will undoubtedly be stocked up within the next year.

"Lower California is a great cattle country. Plenty of range can be had in most parts of the northern end of the peninsula at 50 cents the season, while in this county range costs five or six times as much. So that the Mexican former can afford to pay the tariff of 25 per cent. ad valorem when the price is good as at present, and still make money.

"The new progressive policy inaugurated by General Manager Packard of the Lower California Development Company is already beginning to have its effect on the peninsula may be expected to increase at least 2

A FILIPINO'S VIEWS ON THE PHILIPPINES.

By a Special Contributor.

AMON REYES LALA, who is now in New York, is the only native of the Philippines in the United States, with the exception to two delegates who are on their to present the claims of the nabefore the Paris Peace Commissor. Lala is a member of a thy and influential native family. The provided in St. John's College, on, and was for many years dinent in the business and social of Manila. As a result of his intention to the united States are saidly and influential native family. The protectorate shall be established with a government designated by the American representatives, and approved by the insurgent leaders. This government will recognize such temporary adjustments as may be made by the American or European commissioners.

If a protectorate be established, it will be of the same kind and nature as arranged for Cuba. The ports of the Philippines shall be governed free to the commerce of the world.

Precautionary measures shall be United States, with the exception of the two delegates who are on their way to present the claims of the natives before the Paris Peace Commission. Mr. Lala is a member of a wealthy and influential native family. He was educated in St. John's College, London, and was for many years prominent in the business and social life of Manila. As a result of his interest in the revolutionary plans of the natives he was compelled to change his residence to the United States a few years ago. He is a representative of the most intelligent and high-minded Füllpinos, and his remarks are highly interesting as giving the views of the people most interested in the destiny of the Philippines. Mr. Lala is at present engaged in writing a history of the islands.

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the islands.

So much has been written about the Philippines in a purely descriptive way that I presuppose some knowledge of them.

This article has to deal with a few of the problems that will soon ask for solution at the hands of the conquering Americans.

I believe America has an unparallelled opportunity—an opportunity not only for wealth and commercial advantage, but also for humanity and for civilization.

for wealth and commercial advantage, but also for humanity and for civilization.

Though Manila is at present in the hands of the Americans, all the rest of Luzon and most of the other islands ere held by the insurgents, who have also taken Ilolio and Cebu, the two other chief ports. The Peace Commission appointed by the President is to decide, it is said, what is to be done with the islands. This at least seems to be the idea of the administration; but whatever the commission may decide, I, as a Filipino—with a thorough knowledge of my countrymen and of the conditions, assert that the decision of this commission can in no way effect the destiny of the archipelago. This may seem a strange statement, but it is nevertheless true. Suppose that the Americans decide to keep the islands, which are now virtually theirs by right of conquest and possession—the natives will receive the exchange of Spanish tyranny for American liberty all too gladly. There will be no opposition, for this is the logic of destiny and in line with the trend of events.

DIVISION OF ISLANDS IMPOS

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DIVISION OF ISLANDS IMPOS SIBLE.

Should, however, the commission, decide that the southern islands should be given back to Spain, while Luxon alone is retained by the United States, believe me, this decision will be rendered impossible by the attitude of the natives themselves—for the Vizcayas, the inhabitants of the Southern Islands are even more flerce and warlike than the Tagalos, the natives of the north, and will surely not brook Spanish misrule while their brothers are enjoying the benefits of American civilization. Suppose, furthermore, that the commission decides to give all the islands back to Spain, the United States to retain a coaling and naval station, and to receive indemnity for losses incurred while in the Orient.

The money might be paid and the coaling station would probably be given up, but the islands can never again come into Spanish possession. I will tell you how I know this. Even in 1896 the Society of the Katipunan, founded by the Philippine martyr, Dr. Rizal, whose sworn object it was to drive the Spanish oppressor from the archipelago, numbered 300,000 members. Within the past six months this order has grown tremendously. Victory after victory over the once feared Spaniard was won by Aguinaido and his enthusiastic followers. The back of the Spanish power was broken and the morale of their army was forever destroyed. The natives found that when equally armed, a Filipino was as good as a Spaniard any day. Thus the cause of the insurgents has been strengthened, and the Katipunan now numbers 600,000 members, all of whom have sworn that their country shall be free from Spanish rule.

This is not commonly known, but it is true, and I do not believe that even 500,000 Spaniards will now be able to conquer my country and keep it in subjection. The Filipinos have tasted the sweets of liberty and the fruits of victory. They will not and cannot be deprived of them.

The Spaniards have broken every promise that they have ever made and they can no longer be trusted. Far different is the

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world.

Precautionary measures shall be adopted against Chinese immigration, so as to regulate their competition with the natives, who at present suffer severely thereby.

The corrupt judicial system at present existing in the islands, shall be promptly reformed—such reform to be

to return safely to Spain, with their property unconfiscated.

ropenly unconfiscated.

These are the reforms that my countrymen demand and expect. True, all of this may not be attained at a bound, nor is it reasonable to exrect it, but they feel that they at least have America's guarantee that these things shall sooner or later, be done.

AN AMERICAN - PROTECTORATE DESIRED.

Thirty revolutions have been waged.

AN AMERICAN PROTECTORATE DESIRED.

Thirty revolutions have been waged in the islands to secure these reforms. Should America deny the freedom so long desired and so bitterly fought for, thirty more would follow in bloody succession, until liberty became a glorious fact.

My countrymen desire, above all things, an American protectorate. They desire this even above independence, well knowing their shortcomings, and that the road to self-government is beset with many dangers.

But if America withholds her guiding and helpful hand, then the Filipinos adesire to try the experiment of government for themselves, free from Spanish influence.

The rule of any other country would also be rejected; and rejected, if need be, by force, for the Filipinos are well aware that an European colony usually means European exploitation.

It seems to me, therefore, that an American protectorate, or annexation, will be the logical outcome of the situation.

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF ISLANDS

The value of the archipelago as a commercial center, a strategic base,

solution. Let Americans control the archipelago, and within twenty-five years, thousands of investors will flock to the colbiny, a network of railways will be spread over the principal islands, and new ports will be opened. The result will be that the productiveness of the colony will be greatly augmented, and its trade with the outside world will be increased ten-fold. At the same time the natives themselves will have learned self-reliance and self-government—the first and truest lessons of civilization. In addition thereto they will be contented, free and happy, while their American protectors will have been repaid a thousand-fold for the expense and trouble of their occupation.

When the United States shall assume control over the group—and I have shown, I think, that no other solution of the question is possible, and when we shall have instituted the various reforms mentioned above, she will find a hearty cooperation on the part of my countrymen—who will as a rule be found docile and obedient.

NO STANDING ARMY NEEDED.

Furthermore it is not to be expected

rule be found doclle and obedient.

NO STANDING ARMY NEEDED.

Furthermore it is not to be expected that my countrymen will accept at an once an occidental civilization and western self-assertiveness in its enterty. Such acceptance must be gradual, and will be are must be gradual, and will be an occidental civilization and western self-assertiveness in its enterty be gradual, and will be an occidental civilization and western self-assertiveness in its enterty be gradual, and will be a considered for a century the United States will have accomplished a great work for the good of the world.

I have already spoken of the material benefits to be derived from American control, and 'yet I have heard it asserted that it will require a standing army of 25,000 Americans to keep the natives from murdering each other, and that this will entail an expense which will neutralize the commercial profits of the Americans.

This can in no event be true. Such an army may be necessary for a year; but the natives themselves will eventually form the guard for civil protection and for defense against foreign aggression, and such army foreign and foreign



RAMON REYES LALA

intrusted to competent American officials.

The complete liberty of speech, of association and of the press, shall be declared and maintained.

Religious toleration must be made general throughout the islands, but the friars or religious corporations, of whom there are about five thousand, who have been a cancer in the body politic, and who have ever ruled the provinces with an iron hand, demoralizing the civil administration and blasting every reform, must be expelled root and branch.

The parish priests, whose presence is most necessary and beneficial, must remain undisturbed in the performance of their sacred calling.

Massures conductive to the discovery and development of the great natural resources of the country must be adopted and at once enforced.

The existing obstacles to the forming of commercial enterprises and investment of foreign capital, shall be taken away, and encouragement shall be given to every industry.

The new government shall keep public order and prevent every act of reprisal against Spanlards.

The development of the public wealth shall be facilitated, together with thopening of roads and roadways.

Restoration to the natives of the lands held by religious orders, except where lawfully acquired by the latter.

No arrest without a judge's warrant. Abolition of the fifteen-days' compulsery labor law.

The Spanish officials shall be allowed



FRESH LITERATURE.

Reviews by The Times Reviewer.

PRISONERS OF HOPE. By Mary Johnston. (Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin.)

Wighlia for its setting and a company of courtly squires and lovely dames for its personages, Miss Johnston's romance has a preliminary advantage which she has not failed to utilise and enhance. Her pictures, whether they be of crisp, cool, delightful 'landscapes, of stately and hospitable home life, of the wretched lot of the convict slaves, or of terrible Indian uprisings, are drawn with a freedom and power which produce strong effect and results in a vivid presentation of the troublous life which it was the lot of our fathers to endure and yet enjoy.

The incidents of the story follow each other somewhat more rapidly than is usually admissible, although a romantic novel is allowed wide latitude in this respect. Almost every chapter is a startling one, yet the fact that at no point in the course of its romancing and the richness of its pictures. Each incident is, in itself, entirely possible, and may, in fact, be paralleled by dozens of historical episodes of similar character. The rapid succession of such incidents is the only strain on one's credence, but it is easy to stretch the imagination for this zake of so charming a tale, and perhaps, after all, many a story of equally straine proportions might be versity entires.

Miss Johnston is mistress of strong power of description, of a good English style which has not the unpleasant habit of crystallizing into set and frequently-repeated forms and she has, moreover, admirable ideals which her characters represent without a hint of the mock heroic. "Prisoners of Hope" is a worthy addition to our literature of American romance.

Henry James's Latest Book.

In THE CAGE. By Henry James. (Chicago and New York: Herbert S. Stone & Co.)

Henry James's most recent analytical effort.—"In the Cage"—contributes to the feeling which many of his novels produce, that Mr. James himself is shut up "in a cage" of ideas, the wall interpolation, that if one starts out to finish, else the final, triumphant, prevailing the account of the produce of the produce of the produce of th

Geographical Guide.

Geographical Guide.

CARPENTER'S GEOGRAPHICAL
READER. By Frank G. Carpenter
(Chicago: American Book Company.)
That indefatigable traveler, Frank
Carpenter, has turned to good account
some of his store of information concerning this country and its resources,
which he has elaborated in a geographical reader for young people, to be used
in connection with the resular school

paper readers well know, is always entertaining and his book will undoubtedly prove attractive to young students, as well indeed, as to older persons. There are illustrations upon almost every page, all of them up to date and well executed and the volume should prove a valuable addition to the little libraries of reference so desirable for young people to acquire.

A Vest-pocket Manual.

PRACTICAL SPANISH INSTRUCTOR. By F. M. de Rivas (Chicago: Laird & Lee.)

Those who are searching for a short road to the attainment of Spanish will welcome a tiny pocket guide to the study of that language, prepared by Señor F. M. de Rivas, who is a graduate of the University of Sevilla and of St. Edmund's College, London. Señor de Rivas does not call his manual a grammatic rules are eschewed and what he calls the "common-sense system" substituted. The method appears to be simple and easily grasped and the tabular form of its arrangement makes it most convenient.

Successal Botanical Guide.

CALIFORNIA PLANTS. By Alice Merritt Davidson, (Los Angeles: B. R. Baumgardt & Co.)

Treatises upon the flora of California are few enough to make very welcome a recently published volume prepared by Mrs. Alice Merritt Davidson, formerly teacher of botany at the Normal School in this city, and published by a local firm. The fact that the botanical conditions of this section are so entirely different from those of other portions of the United States, would seem to make this a peculiarly attractive field to the specialist, yet most of the plant literature of this region has been in the nature of short pamphlets and essays, not in the least adapted to young students. Mrs. Davidson's volume is written in excellent style and is so simple and at the same time so entertaining, that the spectre of ugly classifications and unmanageable technical terms need never rise before the young student who takes her work as a guide. It is possible to honestly interest a child in the study of botany when treated in so delightful a fashion, which decidedly cannot

Magazines of the Month.

dren, promises to meet the needs of both.

Magazines of the Month.

The frontispiece for McClure's October number is a magnificently vigorous drawing of Bismarck, done from life by C. W. Allers. Two papers on the fight at Santiago are by Stephen Bonsal and Frederick W. Ramsden, British Consul at Cuba, the former supplying a vivid picture of the tremendous charge, the latter a cool and deliberate chronicle, taken from Mr. Ramsden's diary during the hostilities. Apropos of the Omaha Exposition is William Allen White's "An Appreciation of the West." It is out of Mr. White's usual vein, but is not less interesting for being entirely serious. The fiction is by John A. Hill, M. G. Sampson, Cy Warman and Robert W. Chambers.

The October Century opens with a sketch of Edouard Detaille, the French painter of soldiers, by Armand Dayot. It is fully illustrated with hitherto unpublished sketches, which are fine examples of Detaille's splendid art. An important article is William Milligan Sloane's "Bismarck," made up from personal and collected impressions, and another timely feature is Prof. Deam C. Worcester's discussion of "Knotty Problems of the Philippines." Frank D. Millet writes charmingly of "The Home of the Indolegt"—the Island of Capri—with alluring pictures by Charles Caryl Coleman. One of John Luther Long's delicious little Japanese stories is in this number, and Chester Bailey Fernald contributes a yarn of the Spanish war, which he calls "The Yellow Burgee."

"The Confessions of an Aide-de-Camp," being a story of the war of the Philippines of the Spanish war, which he calls "The Yellow Burgee."

"The Confessions of an Aide-de-Camp," being a story of the war of the Spanish war, which he calls "The Yellow Burgee."

The October Strand opens with a story by Conan Doyle, and is followed by an article by Alfred I. Burkholder on "Heroes of the United States Army." Among the articles devoted to curiosities are "Curious Fences," by Thomas E. Curtis, and "Picturesque People in Clay, Wood and Shell," by George Harper.

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jects are as follows: "Amerigo Vespucci's Account of His Third Voyage," "Barlowe's Account of the First Voyage to Roanoke," "Juet's Account of the Discovery of the Hudson River," and "Acrelius's Account of the Founding of New Sweden." The pamphlets are published by the directors of the Old South Work at Old South Meetings, house Baston.

and "Acrelius's Account of the Founding of New Sweden." The pamphlets are published by the directors of the Old South Work at Old South Meeting-house, Boston.

William Archer has in the October Pall Mail an interesting consideration of American literature, showing the interdependence of America and England, and giving America its full due as a literary source. Under the title "The Six Forces," Mark Warren makes a companion of the armies and navies of the six great European powers—a comparison which results in a bad showing for England on land, but which places her navy well in the lead of other nations. Chapters seven and eight of S. R. Crockett's "Silver Skull" are the most noteworthy fiction feature of the number.

This month's New Hlustrated is rich in the peculiar kind of fiction characteristic of the magazine, with a sprinkling of other literature of somewhat less trivial character. William Simpson, the artist, illustrates his own sketch of "The Guards at Inkermann." He gives a description of the famous battlefield and a picture of the encampment of the Guards at Unkermann. The October Atlantic is notable for its valuable discussions of national issues the opening paper being by Hon. Carl Schurz, on "The Anglo-American Friendship." followed by Albert V. Dicey, the English jurist, on the same subject as regarded from the English standpoint. The Carlyle correspondence is brought down to the end of 1842, and throws still further light upon his domestic life and his methods of labor when acquiring the material for his "Life of Cromwell." The old-time country life of Russia is vividly described in the October chapters of Prince Kropotkin's autobiography, these chapters closing the story of his boyhood life. Among many sketches and brief memoirs of Bismarck, none is more notable than Prof. Kuno Francke's "Bismarck as a National Type," in this number. Prof. Francke and brief memoirs of Bismarck, none is more notable than Prof. Kuno Francke's "Bismarck scharacter, and shows him to have been a complete embodiment o

shows him to have been a complete embodiment of the German nationality.

Literary Comment.

Yale Studies.

Lamson, Wolffe & Co. announce a series of "Yale Studies in English Literature," of which Prof. Albert S. Cook has undertaken the editorship. Among the first of these to be published will be: "Foreign Sources of English Versification," by Charles M. Lewis; "A New Study of the Life and Writings of Aelfric," by Charlotte Louise White: "The Life of St. Cecella," by various writers, with introduction and glossary, by Ellen Bertha Lovewell; "Dryden's Dramatic Theory and Practice," by Mangaret Sherwood; "Studies in Johnson's Comedy," by Elizabeth Wcodbridgs; and "A Guide to the Middle English Metrical Romances," by Anna Hunt Billings, who deals especially with the English and Germanic legends and with the cycles of Charlemagne and Arthur. Mr. Lamson, while in Cuba for the sake of his country, still found time to attend to his publishing business, inasmuch as he has made arrangements for several new stories, respectively by Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who will tell the story of the Santiago campaign: Gen. H. B. Carrington, whose book will be entitled "Washirgton the Soldier," and Capt. Charles M. Hall, whose romance will deal with the British war with Spain in 1740-12, and be called "Cartagena, or the Lost Brigade."

and be called "Cartagena, or the Lost Brigade."

Early Observations of George Eliot.

Lady Newdigate-Newdigate, in her book on the Cheverels of Cheverel Manor, has some interesting things to say of George Ellot, who in "Mr. Gilfil's Love Story," represented the Newdigates of Arbury, in Warwickshire. "It is at first sight surprising." says the fair commentator, "how this authoress can have acquired so much knowledge of the internal life of a family who lived long ago, and were dead many years before she was known. It has been accounted for in the following manner: Robert Evans's first wife (not George Eliot's mother.) had been a valued member of the household at Arbury. (Her epitaph in Astley Church is as follows: 'In memory of Harriet, wife of Robt. Evans, for many years the Friend and Servant of the Family at Arbury.') She must have had ample opportunities of hearing the usual gossip handed down by housekeeper to housekeeper concerning the sayings and doings of the family. In those days, when feudalistic veneration still flourished, these traditions were reckoned of greater importance than since the world has moved onward at a giddy pace, and levelling influences have been at work and are working for good as well as for evil. No doubt the stories from the big house were treasured up in the immediate neighborhood, and by none more than by the estate bailiff's little daughter. Mary Anne Evans was born at the South Farm, within the precincts of the park at Arbury, and she has told us how, later on, she used to be her father's constant companion in his business expeditions. While Robert Evans was transacting estate work with the squire in the library, she probably waited for him in the housekeeper's room at Arbury. This picturesque old room has been accurately described by her, and appears in more than one of her works. . .

It was probably through the favor of the housekeeper that George Eliot ob-tained her knowledge of the rest of the house, while her descriptions of Sir Christopher and Lady Cheverel are evidently taken from the full-length portraits of their originals in the saion at Arbury."

Christopher and Lady Cheverel are evidently taken from the full-length portraits of their originals in the salon at Arbury."

Literature of the "New South."

One of the most interesting facts of our literary growth since the civil war is the rise of a school of writers who express with striking fidelity certain moods and phases of the new South. Mr. Howells, who writes of "The Southern States in Recent American Literature" in Literature, opines that there can be no question but that George W. Cable and Joel Chandler Harris rank first. They are certainly the best known, and it is not important or perhaps possible, to ascertain which of them is the greater—they are so very unlike. Next to these one must name Miss Murfree, who is so well known as Charles Egbert Craddock, and who somewhat antedated them in the impression she made less widely. Her field was the mountaineer life of Eastern Tennessee, as Mr. Harris's was the life of the Georgia negroes and Crackers, and Mr. Cable's that of the early nineteenth century Creoles of Louisiana. She is more romantic than either of these writers, without being so imaginative, but she is one of the most autochthonic of our Southern writers, and the complexion of her work, as well as its material, makes the appeal of an extraordinary originality. It renders the life of a peculiar people, and makes them thoroughly intelligible and probable. She has a type of feminine character to which shoves to recur, which has a wilding beauty and grace quite its own. It is a type of girlhood which unites strength of will with a sort of sylvan sweetness and innocent good sense, with unfathomable ignorance of the world; it is a true find, apparently, and not an invention of the author's, for John Fox, Jr., a much later explorer of the Tennessee mountain life, studies a like expression of it in his "A Cumberland Vendetta."

The Publishing Outlook.

[Chicago Record:] Happily those prophets who predicted misfortune and disaster to the American publishing

Inde expression of it in his A Cambelland Vendetta."

The Publishing Outlook.

[Chicago Record:] Happily those prophets who predicted misfortune and disaster to the American publishing trade this fall have proved false, and the prospects for a successful season are unusually bright. The annual "announcement lists" now being sent out by the publishers promise an increase of fully 25 per cent. In the number of books to be issued during the coming fall and winter over the same period last year. This increase is partly due to the many spring and summer books which were "held over" on account of the war, but even with this allowance the showing is still a notable one. It is true that the war ended most opportunely, as far as business is concerned, but it should be remembered that the publishers must, as a rule, plan his new books from three to six months in advance of the date of publication, and that, therefore, probably three-fourths of the books announced for this fall were arranged for and partly printed while the war was at its height and the end seemed far off.

Literary Notes

Literary Notes.

Du Maurier's "Trilby" has at last been translated into Italian, and is running as a feuilleton in a Milan daily paper, the Corriere della Sera.

Rev. C. W. Wendte has been invited by G. P. Putnam's Sons, the well-known New York publishers, to write a volume on "Heroes of Free Thought." He will do so, if his health permits.

A new story by Mark Twain will shortly be published in the Century. It is entitled "From the London Times of 1904." and is based upon a recent invention, in which the author has taken a special interest.

"The Forest of Arden," by Hamilton W. Mable, will be published separately from "Under the Trees and Elsewhere." by Dodd, Mead & Co. Will H. Low has made some full page illustrations and decorations for the edition.

The National Library of Belgrade has been closed for the very excellent reason that it no longer contains any books, all the books having been run off with by the borrowers. A few years ago it contained 40,000 volumes. "Observations of a Ranchwoman in New Mexico," by Bddith M. Nicholl is

years ago it contained 40,000 volumes.

"Observations of a Ranchwoman in New Mexico," by Edith M. Nicholl is the title of a book to be published by the Macmillan Company in a few weeks. The writer is an English woman, who has spent many years in this country, and her book is full of very shrewd criticism.

this country, and her book is full of very shrewd criticism.

The Macmilian Company announces the early publication of "A Scuree Book of American History," by Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard University. In this book Fof. Hart has presented selected reprints of the original documents which serve as the source of American history.

Marion Crawford's most important historical novel will run through twelve numbers of the Century, beginning with November. It is entitled "Via Crucis," and is a romance of the second crusade. The story deals with a young English knight, and St. Bernard and Queen Eleanor enter into the narrative.

It is said, and the rumor is traced indirectly to the author himself, that James M. Barrie is making good progress with the sequel to "Sentimental Tommy" a book that lovers of that Tommy and his sister, and the weird little creature who played with them, have waited for with indifferent patience.

WOMAN AND HOME.

OCTOBER BRIDES,

AUTUMN WEDDING COWNS ARE SURPASSINGLY RICH.

SURPASSINGLY RICH.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

N EW YORK, Oct. 7.—It is a poor fashion that does not benefit somebody, for while the average woman is making vallant war against the new skirt, autumn brides are full of deep content. This new cut of the nether draparies certainly adds to the height and slenderness of those who are booked this month for that trying walk up the church aisle, though in all respects the bridal dresses are prettier than ever before.

bridal dresses are prettier than ever before.

Any rich white silken goods is acceptable for a wedding gown, but if you must be wed in the most fashlonable fabric of the season, you will have a white duchess silk. This is neither more nor less than a very heavy peau de sole, and sugar-white is the proper inflection of blanched purity in which it must be chosen. Having gone thus far afield in search of novelty, an October bride can content herself with some of the orthodox and long approved properties of her romantic position. For instance, she cannot be more fashionable than to trim her white robe with pearl or silver passamenterie. Perhaps the silver appliques lead in popularity, chiefly because they are woven and worked in such attractive batterns of wreathed columbine and lily of the valley, myrtle blooms and laurel-shaped leaves, or trails of gleaming orange blossoms and true lover knots. Seed pearl passamenterie is very chaste and classical in pattern, and some of it that can be extelled for its appropriateness showed flights of doves, of various sizes, bearing pearly sprays of olive in their seed pearl bills.

flights of doves, of various sizes, bearing pearly sprays of olive in their seed bearl bills.

There is no use trying to be dogmatic on the question of lace for the all important tollet. Any lace that is pretty and good is fashionable, though Limerick is the kind that brides-to-be seem to prefer. This is made in so light and graceful a pattern and in such abundance in Ireland that it is, of all hand-made laces, the least expensive.

Perhaps it is as well, also, to comment on the brevity of the wedding gown trains. A half a dozen yards of white satin is considered rank and tasteless extravagance in any but a royal personage, who dresses according to tradition largely. The fair republican orders the back breadths of her skirt to curtain out six to ten inches, and that is all, and if you turn up the bottom of the well-built train you will be apt to find it lined, unlike the front of the skirt, with brilliant silver tissue.

Touching the remaining topography of the marriage robe, it is essential to say that a very high Medici collar is tvoical of all the best examples. Wired lace, or silk muslin shirred on to a wire frame, is what every properly costumed woman requires, and some of these comb-shaped collars are cut in three Gothic points, or rounded just as often as they are squared off. Exceedingly pretty collars are made all of silver lace, or the edge of a silk muslin collar is trimmed with a stiff, narrow border of this bright decoration.

ND HOME.

The millinery carnival increases in interest every day, and the development of the wide felts are to be past spring, to swathe all brides, even to the ears, in close-fitting satin, and this was said to be the consequence of the wedding celebrated by daylight. A very few women did profit by this arrangement, but the majority of brides appear to much better effect when their white gowns open a little at the throat. Now, at last, we have the fronts of collars cut to the base of the neck, while some women venture to further soften this by carving the neck out in a very small point in front. Dressmakers do not hesitate to say that before the crop of weddings for the spring of 1899 is gathered in, the approved bridal dress will be decollete and brief of sleeve.

Rare and yet more rare every year is the woman who elects to wear to

the ugly white sarcophagus in which even dainty feet appear to the most painful disadvantage.

sashes about heavy felt thats with a lavishness of hand that promises early baddness to those who will meekly sub-mit their heads to this hot and weighty gear.

baidness to those who will meekly submit their heads to this hot and weighty gear.

It is a relief to turn from these apoplectic hats to the airy, gracious little manties that are wrought out for winter wear to the theater, concerts, etc., or wherever a bit of frou-frou muffling is needed at the throat. Net flounces, of varying widths, edged with ostrich feather trimming, is what they are composed of. Of course, they are cut shawl-shaped, and the pretty custom is to put black flounces on a foundation of some highly-colored slik. So closely set are the ruffles that when the mantle hangs demurely from its wearer's shoulders it appears sober emough. Let it be moved ever so slightly, however, and gleams of scarlet or copper yellow taffeta are seen.

A goodly number of such wraps are lined with some light fur and fall nearly to the knees, and to further lift all accusation of somberness from them, a looped chain of colored beads encircles the neck at the base of the Medici collar and forms a clasp under the wearer's chin.

Consider the younger generation how it is growing this winter most rapidly

encircles the neck at the base of the Medici collar and forms a clasp under the wearer's chin.

Consider the younger generation how it is growing this winter most rapidly into very advanced tailor-made fashion. Oh, mothers! With the little girls this is most noticeable, for they are as close of skirt and as braided of body as their elders. As to the small boy, there are few articles of his father's wardrobe he does not possess in miniature. It is true, of an evening he only wears a dinner jacket, as claw-hammer coat tails are not yet his, but very impressive is his little belicrowned slik hat and the amply frocked coat in which he trots to church, to family weddings and to such functions as the boy under fifteen is entitled to participate in.

The military activities of the time are also reflected in juvenile raiment, for the knee breeches of him who still takes an interest in mumblety-peg are by choice of a rich blue cloth and show a band of narrow black braid down the outside of either leg. The coat is cut on the pattern of an officer's fatigue jacket, hooking up snugly from hip line to chin, and this, with a dark blue fatigue cap, braided in black gives a fair idea of what the approved autumn school suit should be. Straight buttoned dark blue cloth coats, with a couplet of capes, are what the little men wear over these sufts on chilly days, and to further emphasize the exceeding maniliness of their wardrobes the school boys, when in full dress, wear shirts that have board bosoms and lofty stiff collers. A touch of gayety is lent in soarlet velvet waist coasts with gilded buttons that the older masculaes might profitably adopt, just as some of the small dinner jackets have their lappels faced with sky blue or bright red satin. Altogether, the little boy is a very pleasing object to contemplate these days, even if he is a trifle progressive.

Of the bridal dresses given in the set of sketches, one, and undoubtedly the prettiest, is made of white duchess silk and chiffon. The chiffon forms the yoke of the waist

A companion dress shows how Limerick lace, a little pearl trimming and white fleur de mai silk can be happily combined. The lace flounces, skirt and body forms the yoke of the walst, and grows into a lofty Medici collar.



A BRIDAL DRESS IN LISSE AND LACE.

A BRIDAL DRESS IN the altar the all-enveloping veil of tulle. Veils are almost universally pinned back from the face, and in a narrow cascade of tulle or lace, down the shoulders. Brides have come to the conclusion that the veil interferes with the well-planned tableau her gown should present and that a shower of tulle prevents appreciative womankind in the congregation from taking in all the best points of the costume; therefore, at some of the more recent weddings, only two delicate tabs of lace fell from the crown of the head to the waistine of the wife-to-be.

Other brides, seen so far, have adopted small narrow tulle streamers with finely tucked edges, and these diminishing veils are fastened to the head by coronets of white roses just as often as by orange blossoms. Sometimes tall, richly-carved ivory combs fasten tulle veils in place, as Spanish women wear their mantillas, and it is noticeable, with the vast amount of silver used on wedding gowns, that slippers of silvered kid are growing into a distinct vogue. These are remarkably pretty, and a great relief to

describing many close-set circles on the hat. The narrow black lines turning round and round on the light brim and crown seem almost trimming enough so when a knot of black vetvet, with a twist of tulle and a clump of small ostrich tips, is perched on the very edge of one side of the brim, an original but not unbeautiful effect is the result.

an original but not unbeautiful effect is the result.

A number of truly attractive hats have their crowns made wholly of the softly toned breasts of birds that would make an Audubonite weep, and the brim is rucked tulle, though the majority of our hats are solid and substantial to a degree. The Audubonite might well weep, also, over the too evident fact that with the best will in the world to trim hats with wings, they have desisted, in most cases, simply because there seem to be no more wings, nor heads, nor tails to use. Degrived of crisp songsier's plumage, the makers of hats have recoiled on truly hideous decorations of velvet and silk and a few ibis and argus-eyed pheasant-quills. They lay ponderous velvet





By means of a tall silver comb the veil is fastened to the head, and the train-to this gown is just what a good bridal train should be.

To one who is to make a second visit to Hymen's altar, the third costume is recommended. In the original this is an orchid-colored satin-faced cloth. By orchid color a very tender tone of lavender is indicated, and down the side and about the foot the skirt is enhanced by a trimming of violet satin, edxed with silver braid. Bands of lace, violet satin and bright streaks of sfl-ver braid form the pointed vest of the body, from which roils back a ruffle rever of orchid-colored silk, trimmed in harmony with the skirt. A silk Medici rises at the back of the neck, and a hat of orchid-tinted felt, beautified with knots of violets, white tulle and wired bows of black velvet, complete the attractive toilet.

Boys in calling, school and evening dress are shown in the group of children, while the girls signify to what extent the tailor fashions have gone in walking suits. One of the pretty gowns has its upper portion of skirt and walst of sage-green cloth, and the lower halves of the richer rifle green. Both top of skirt and body are cut in a series of jagged points, that overlap the dark green portion, and are finished with black slik braid. Points of sage green extend on the sleeve cap, and in the rear this pretty petitooat has its placket hole snugly fastened by a row of small, green buttons.

The second school suit is cedar brown camel's hair, garnished on the scant skirt with dull red braid in three sizes. Braid outlines the sloping yoke, edges the cutaway tails of the body, besides forming the belt. Claret-colored buttons of polished crystal fasten the front of the walst, and show on the sleeve. With the first gown is worn a tidy little walking hat of sage green beaver, well covered with pipings of rifle green velvet. A knot of velvet and two short gray-green plumes are fastened to the up-tilted edge of the brim.

The smart little hat for the sister gown is a Romney shape, of brow

HOUSEKEEPING NOTES.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

Although every housekeeper may not be a member of a band of mercy or humane society, she is helping on the good work if she will practice some of the societie's rules. For example, let her bear in mind and carry out in practice that crabs to be properly killed should, before boiling, be thrust through the mouth and body with a sharp steel at one blow. Then they are dead directly.

When a lobster is required, insert a marrow-bladed knife into the third joint of the tail, severing the spinal cord; this will cause instant death and is much less cruel than to put them into the water alive, especially if it is not boiling, as they then suffer a slow, lingering death.

Terrapin should always be mercifully killed before being cooked.

The cel tribe is said to be a terrible sufferer from man's inhumanity, to fish. So difficult is it, apparently, to kill eels, that people have even ceased to try to kill them at all. If their heads were

cut off before they were otherwise handled, they would at once be out of their misery.

LUNCHEON DISHES.

their misery.

LUNCHEON DISHES.

Whipped cream and prunes make a luncheon dish easy to prepare. Stew half a pound of prunes, after removing the pits and draining off the water, mash the prunes with a spoon, and then add whipped, sweetened cream, flavored with vanilla. Fill small custard cups with the mixture and put them on ice until needed, when a spoonful of the whipped cream is placed on each cup. If the cream is colored pink or violet with coloring mixture the appearance of the dish is improved. Green peppers make an appetizing and wholesome dish when stuffed and baked or when sautéd in olive oil. There is still another way of cooking this vegetable which is quite simple and wholly good to the taste. Take the green peppers before they have begun to turn red, slice them around, cutting out the seeds; put the slices in a saucepan, cover with cold, salted water and let it come to a boil, drain it off and cover the peppers again with cold water, also salted, drain it off, when boiling. This takes 'away that 'red-hot' fiery taste. Add butter to the peppers and fry until they are crisp and brown; remove from the fire and put in the oven to keep hot. Put butter again in the saucepan and about four times as many thin slices of boiled polato as there is pepper; fry these until also crisp and brown; when ready serve on the same dish with the peppers, garnishing with well-crimped lettuce leaves.

LEATHER ON LEATHER.

LEATHER ON LEATHER.

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

A new style of embroidery which commends itself to those in search of substantial needlework is done with leather on leather. Chair cushions, hammock cushions, borders for heavy table covers and portieres are among the many articles for which it is used. The ground work is as a rule of some dark, rich colored skin, and the work is done with the lighter shades.

A border for a handsome pair of portieres is of maroon leather, on which is worked an upright row of fleur de lis in yellow leathers, with stems and leaves of green. The effect is very handsome and unusual. A chair cushion which was made to correspond with a library furnished in quartered oak and malachite, is of green leather, with the head of a huge, tawny lion worked in. The work is not difficult if one can believe those who have made a study of it, and most of all, requires practice.

The pattern is first sketched on the leather foundation, then gone over with a keen-bladed instrument made for the purpose, and outlined by tiny slits and holes. It is into these incisions that the working leather, which is cut into strips of various widths, is drawn, thus forming the design. This working leather can be had in almost as many shades as embroidery silk, and is remarkably pliable. The needles used are coarse bodkins with blunted points and long, narrow eyes. Many smaller articles intended as Christmas presents for men are being made, and the work seems particularly well adapted to such use.

THREE PARROTS.

THE PEACE OF A TOWN DISTURBED BY THE PROFANE BIRDS.

THE PEACE OF A TOWN DISTURBED BY THE PROFANE BIRDS.

INew York Sun:] All Flatbush reeks with profanity and one policeman is in dire distress on account of threats made by indignant citizens to report him to police headquarters for not stopping it. One man is in the hospital with a broken head, and two old-time friends are now at swords' points. These and other minor complications have been caused by three unregenerate parrots that have escaped from their owners and joined forces, greatly to the discomfort of the citizens of that part of Greater New York. This is the story as it come to the Sun:

A handsome but depraved bright green bird belonging to William Warner of East Eighth street is the leader of the trio. It escaped from its cage on Sunday morning and perched on a tree near Werner's house. Werner talked parrot to it for fifteen minutes, trying to induce it to return, but the parrot cackled derisively, Carmilo Jackman. coachman for Mr. Werner, tried to climb the tree. He fell twenty feet to the ground and was removed to the hospital. The parrot chortled in unrighteous glee and flew off, politely telling its pursuers in no gentle tones to "go to hell."

Nothing more was heard of the bird until Thursday morning, when it flew to a tree near the home of James Deighan in Vernon avenue. Deighan has a parrot that is the pride of his heart, and an animated conversation took place between the two birds.

"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," sang Werner's parrot, and Deighan's bird evidently believed it. The two flew away together. Deighan offered a reward of \$10 for its recovery, and small boys began to shin up all the trees in the neighborhood. The parrots, with great discrimination, flew from tree to tree, scattering cuss words as they went.

"I know how to get that bird of yours back," quoth Patrick Hegeman to Deighan, "but I ain't sure you'd pay me."

"Get the bird and you'll get your money," retorted Deighan, "but I ain't sure you'd pay me."

yours back." quoth Patrick Hegeman to Deighan, "but I ain't sure you'd pay me."

"Get the bird and you'll get your money," retorted Deighan.

"Like hell you will," interrupted Deighan's parrot. "You're a blinkety-dinked dashed blanked stiff."

"Your bird seems to know you." said Mr. Hegeman sarcastically. "If you want met to get your parrot you've got to deposit the money."

"I'll have you in court!" shouted Deighan. "You can't insult me."

"Go on, go on." yelled Werner's parrot. Deighan's bird solemnly scratched its bill with its left claw and sang soft and low, "Ilove Rosie O'Grady and Rosie O'Grady loves me." Just then the policeman appeared on the scene.

"Phwat's all this here?" he demanded with dignity. "Phwat a divel av a row are yez kickin 'up just for a polly parrot. Shure, a butiful burd wid sich an' iligant shade av color will come down aisy. Kape yure oyes on me. Here; polly, purty Polly, come here, darlint, an' o'i'll give yes a cracker."

"To hell with your cracker!" observed Werner's parrot.

"Cheese it, the cop!" squealed Deighan's parrot. "Oh, say mommer, buy

"To hell with your cracker!" observed Werner's parrot.

"Cheese it, the cop!" squealed Deighan's parrot. "Oh, say mommer, buy me one."

Both birds rolled on their perches in paroxysms of high-keyed laughter.

"Police! Police! Police! Heip!" yelled tho Werner bird, and they went into another fit.

"Ye domned insultin' bastes, ut's a

shame yez are t' the grane yez wear. Take thot," shouted the pollecman, and hurled his club at the two parrots. They flew away with a torrent of curses and abuse that made the pollecman's hair stand on end.

These two parrots went to the home of Augustus Spence, at No. 85 prospect street, and induced his parrot to escape and come with them. Since then the three birds have been terifying the people by holding vulgar and profane conventions in the tops of trees. No place is safe for the good little childen of Flatbush.

The police have been asked to take a hand in the matter and bring the immoral offending creatures either to justice or an early death. There are some unfeeling citizens in Flatbush who hope the parrots will choose the latter alternative.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

spring." Brother Amos returned. "What's the good word up at the work itself was hard or in any way disagreeable, but because he loved the spring and the springside so, and his mother was sure to call after him as he started: "Hurry back, Billy! I am dying for a fresh drink!" or "Make haste, Billy. We can't do a thing, not even put on the pudding, until the water comes."

It was hard, you will admit, thus to hold and bind a boy 15 years old, who was simply pining to wade in the deep pools, and set flutter mills in the dancing shallows, to say nothing of fishing at the Ten-Foot hole, where the wards of the spring into its depths as thought it were something out of the common.

"Here's a new style of water works—"

"Here's a new style of water works—"

"Here's a new style of water works—"

"What's the good word up at the "What's the good word up at the "What's the good word up at the Ten-Foot hole, where the "What's the good word up at the story and the "What's the good word up at the action of new to stay all night?"

"Plenty—at least, I acknow fower the what's the good word up at the stay all night?"

"Plenty—at least, I acknow fower the weak the was had on a then what's the week the the stay all night?"

"Plenty—at least, I ac

If there was anything under the sun Billy hated it was hauling water. Not that the work itself was hard or in any way disagreeable, but because he loved the spring and the springside so, and his mother was sure to call after him as he started: "Hurry back, Billy! I am dying for a fresh drink!" or "Make haste, Billy. We can't do a thing, not even put on the pudding, until the water comes."

It was hard, you will admit, thus to hold and bind a boy 15 years old, who was simply pining to wade in the deep pools, and set flutter mills in the dancing shallows, to say nothing of fishing at the Ten-Foot hole, where the spring branch leaped foamily into the creek. The spring came out half-way to a tall bluff, and danced down over sheer rocks richly embroidered with lichen and moss and fern. Some part of the water was led into a trough hollowed from long, slender logs, which was fixed in crotcheted uprights some ten feet from the ground. The troughs went quite to the roadside. Billy drove his barrel underneath it, and let the spouting stream go plump into the squared bunghole.

as thought it were something out of the common.

"Here's a new style of water workseh. Brother Amos?" he said with a gurgling laugh, then to Billy: "Tell me how you get the water out?"

"Easy enough! Don't you see the solie there at the bottom?" Billy-boy retorted, over his shoulder. He was busy cutting dog-wood boughs to shade the barrel in transit, and to keep the water cool. As he turned with both hands full, a vicious fly made Merry Tom dance so the slide was in danger of upsetting.

"Here; give me the bushes--I'll fix

there, and real diamonds, wrapped in the coll inside a pocket case of metal. Now, if I should happen to light on help 'dentify 'em, to prove you bear no malice for this blunder?

"My dear sir, don't speak of it," Bradley murmured. "You foet the water cool. As he turned with both hands full, a vicious fly made Merry Tom dance so the slide was in danger of upsetting.

"Here; give me the bushes--I'll fix

chloroformed, and as Bradley's room had opened on the same porch—"
"I see! A strong case of spoustantal evidence," the man called Bradley said calmly, stepping from the buggy." Mr. Sheriff, I do not blame you in the least. Your mistake is not merely natural—it's inevitable. Now, in justice, I sask to be searched at once. I am a total stranger. It had been arranged by letter that Brother Amos should call for me at daylight. He met me at the steps of the Franklin house—unless I am mistaken, anybody will accept his word for truth. We have been together ever since. Ask him, please, if I have garted with, thrown away, or in any way disposed of anything."
"He certainly has not." Brother Amos said. "Mr. Sheriff, I—"
"Thank you." Bradley interrupted. "Now, if I took the diamonds, carried them off, and have not parted with them, I must have them still. Gentlemen, I implore you to look for them. It seems to me I can hardly breathe until the charge is refuted."
Fifteen minutes later the Sheriff was saying humbly, "Beg your pardon, Mr. Bradley—as you say you couldn't a-swallowed them stones—there were too many, even ef you'd been an ostrich. And certain it is, I find no sign of 'em anywhere about your clothes. You saw 'em—you knew they were there, and real diamonds, wrapped in the foll inside a pocket case of metal. Now, if I should happen to light on 'em while you're in these parts, will you help' dentify 'em, to prove you bear no malice for this blunder?
"My dear sir, don't speak of it," Bradley murmured. "You forget the interest I still have in the matter. It would give me the greatest pleasure to see those unlucky stones again in the right hands."

Billy had never heard such stories as Bradley told that night on the porch

NOT FOR NAUGHT HAD HE PRACTICED TRYING TO THROW THE LASSO.

So the filling was ridiculously easy; and as for driving the slide, that was as good as play. It was no load at all for Merry Tom, the chunky pony. Going springward, Billy rode him; coming home, he walked beside, flourishing and cracking his plaited leather whip.

ing home, he walked beside, flourishing and cracking his plaited leather whip.

Upon a certain October Wednesday the whip cracked so loudly as the outfit reached the spring, any one who knew Billy would have been certain he had a new and especially acute grievance. It was drawing on to 4 o'clock, but was still very warm. There had been no frost-to nip the asters and goldenrod. All the wayside was gorgeous with them, their flowery mass flecked here and there with reddening sumach or yellow and purple briers. But Billy had no eyes for them. All the mile betwixt the spring and house he had been muttering, "Think they might allet me stayed to hear the last," or, "Reokon they think a boy, a big boy, don't keer nothin' about hearin' nothin' in the world."

Still he had heard something—enough, at least, to tell vaguely. So he brightened perceptibly as he drew to the spring, for other thirsty folk were there—two men in a very dusty buggy with a tired-looking horse. As he came up, one of them hailed Billy: "Howdy, sonny! Dear bless my soul, but I'm glad to see you. I've been clean lost this half-hour—it's good to find myself anywhere about Squire Clark's."

"Howdy, Brother Amos! It's funny—you gettin' lost! Thought you'd rode the circuit till you knew every pig

them while you hold the horse," the stranger said, fetching a hand out of his pocket. There was a knife in it so keen and sharp when it was opened it awoke Billy to covetousness. By help of it in a trice the boughs were in place, though Billy-Boy could not quite understand why in the placing the stranger meddled so much with the wedge-shaped board that went into the bung.

"Till tell mother who's comin'—she'll be sure to have a place for you." he shouted to Brother Amos, determinedly taking the road ahead of him. For the first time in fifteen years' waterhauling, Merry Tom had to trot uphill with a full barrel.

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Howdy, Brother Amos! It's funny—ne gettin' lost! Thought you'd rode a, circuit till you knew every pig ck," Billy said, beamingly. Brother as, the colporteur, a worn-out itinerations, the colporteur, a worn-out itineration, the stay all night at the prankin house in Clearview, and leave there, too—a traveling man, with a full barrel.

The sheriff, riding out of the Clark gate, almost swore at sight of Brother Amos's companion. "To think of ketchin' him, when we'd about give him up!" he said to the man at his elbow; then side to the side of the buggy, cry-ing out: "Halt! You're my! prisoner! Who is your prisoner. Explain your-self Mr. Sheriff?" Brother Amos said with dignity. "You can scarcely mean me—it is still more imposible you can mean my friend Bradley, who is a philother the said to the man at his elbow; then side of the buggy, cry-ing out: "Halt! You're my! prisoner! Who is your prisoner. Explain your-self Mr. Sheriff?" Brother Amos said to the man at his elbow; then side of the buggy, cry-ing out: "Halt! You're my! prisoner! Who is your prisoner. Explain your-self Mr. Sheriff, "Hondre Amos said to the man at his elbow; then side of the bugg, cry-ing out: "Halt! You're my! prisoner! Who is your prisoner. Explain your-self Mr. Sheriff,

after supper. Still, he did not like the man. It gave him a creepy feeling, when, after he had lighted the visitors to their chamber, Bradley shook hands, and said: "Dear boy, pray for me?" It was late—almost 12 o'clock—still Billy could not sleep when he was snug in bed. For an hour he thrashed about listening to the 'possum hunters and wishing himself out with them. His own dog Bose answered spasmodically the barkings from the woods. All at once Billy heard a low, sharp growl, then a violent yelp, as though Bose had been struck heavily. He flung up a window, but could see nothing. Clouds lay thick over the moon: in another hour it would come on to rain. Again he heard Bose, this time a sort of growling whine that was lost and smothered in a curious rushing sound, the noise of gushing water falling from a little height.
"I wonder who can be drawing water this time of night!" Billy said to himself—then as the noise kept up, he gave a little excited whistle, leaped through the window which opened on the roof of the low back porch, ran along it and dropped softly to the ground.

The water barrel sat always under the big white oak twenty yards away. Bradley stood beside it, with his back to the house. He had taken out the spile and held his fingers in the stream, trying to break up and deaden the sound of its flowing.

"If you had to haul water I reckon you'd not waste it so free," Billy-Boy

sound of its flowing.

"If you had to haul water I reckon you'd not waste it so free," Billy-Boy said, clutching him by both arms. Bradley writhed about snarling and tried to strike the boy with the sharp, cruel knife. Billy sprang lightly aside, caught a slide stake and dealt his enemy a blow on the wrist that made him drop the knife and groan. "Boy!" he whispered hearsely, "Help me—you must. They are there—in that barrel—the diamonds, you know. Help me get them out—you shall have half—think

how rich they will make you—and nobody need know."

"I'd know myself—that's enough—besides I'd never help a man mean enough to kick Bose," Billy-Boy said. In the dark he had managed to get the rope lines with which he drove and shaped them into a nocse. Not for naught had he practiced trying to throw a lasso. It was a near cast—so near a miss would have been disgraceful—but next minute Mr. Bradley found the rope settling over his arms and being drawn tight, while Billy yelled lustily: "Father! Mother! Brother Amos! Wake up and see what I've caught!"

Philanthropist Bradley, it turned out, was an allround crook, the head of a gang that had shadowed the diamond salesman ever since he left the city. All unwittingly Brother Amos had been made to serve their turn. He had met one of the gang while working as a prison missionary, and had given the man his address, promising to help him when be came out. If you think after his adventure Billy was not something of a hero, you had better ask his mother. She will tell you that he never hauled another barrel of water. MARTHA M'CULLOCH WILLIAMS.

CROWDED COLLEGES.

EVERY INSTITUTION THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY IS OVERCROWDED,

[BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.]

The rapidly increasing demand for the higher education for women is something astonishing. Thirty years ago only two colleges for women existed, Elmira and Vassar, Mt. Holyoke being then only a seminary. Elmira's first graduating class mumbered 17, while Vassar's could only boast four learned young bachelors of art. Today a single closs at Vassar numbers over 200 students, and notwithstanding the erection in 1893 of Strong Hall, and in 1897 of Raymond Hall, both large dormitories, also the additional accommodations provided in the main building by the recent going up of Rockefeller Recitation Hall, and the president's and several professors' houses, another new dormstory must be built at once to make room for the candidates constantly applying for admission.

And this state of affairs does not exist at Vassar alone, all the women's colleges are telling the same tale. Smith College was founded 23 years ago, opening with only 12 students. It now enrolls 1000, and is the largest women's college in existence, although its entrance requirements are severe, and it has not offered any extensive elective inducements, having adhered strictly to its regular course requirements. It began with one or two buildings, it now numbers twenty-two, with three more about to go up, and still there is not nearly enough dormitory room for the army of young collegians, and more residence halls are to be added.

Mount Holyoke, which has passed through various educational stages, and now ranks among the foremost institute of learning, rose like the phenix from the ashes of its disastrous fire two years ago. Five new and wonderfully handsome dormitories built last season are now occupied, but, although no new candidates have been accepted since lest April because of lack of space these buildings are full to overflowing and two more halls could easily have been filled by the necessarily rejected students.

Wellesley with its immense body of undergraduates and score of fine structures, cannot house all its girls, many of whom live in the v

an administration building, then a dor-mitory and the building of a perma-nent endowment.

SPENCER OGDEN.

HALF-HOUR JOBS.

HALF-HOUR JOBS.

A bench for potted plants is a very simple affair to make, and consists of two sides, two shelves and two aprons. The sides can be fourteen inches wide by twenty-four inches long. Cut shelves can measure seven inches wide, and the front shelf is four inches lower than the rear one. The shelves may be three or four feet long, or the proper length to correspond with the width of a window or floor space it will occupy. This bench should be put together with screws, and to prevent it from racking, it would be well to place two cross-strips at the back, as shown.

If made of pine or white wood, a few coats of paint will finish it nicely, when it will be ready for use.

A MEDICINE CHEST.

A MEDICINE CHEST.

For a bedroom or a bathroom a medicine chest will be found a very handy little plece of furniture; and one that any clever boy can readily brook in

knock up. Secure a box about eighteen inches

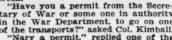
tleman from Cuba with making an unfair statement in regard to the position of the gentleman from Porto Rico. And then more than ever will the gentleman from Georgia want to know where he is at.

AMBITIOUS ROUGH RIDERS.

They Want to Go to Porto Rico to Invest Some of Their Money.

[New York Sun:] Their names are James Harris and Norman Watt. They come from Tucson, Ariz., and they fought in Cuba in Troop K of the Rough Riders. They have never been to Porto Rico, but they would like to go there. They don't care especially about going there to fight, although if fighting came their way they wouldn't dodge. Each has a little money, and, from what they have heard of Porto Rico, they believe they might invest it and make more. With that notion in their heads, they called upon Col. Kimball at the army building yesterday afternoon to ask if they could go to Porto Rico on one of the army transports that sail from this port once a week.

"Have you a permit from the Secretary of War or some one in authority in the War Department, to go on one of the transports?" asked Col. Kimball. "Nary a permit," replied one of the





OUR MORNING SERMON.

FAMILY LIFE.

By Rev. L. D. Temple, D.D., Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Braitleboro, Vt.



By Rev. L. D. Temple, D.D.,

Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Drattlebore, Vt.

God setteth the solitary in families—
[Posims kivill. 6.

For this cause thall a man leave his father and mother, and shall be Joined up to his his will. 6.

For this cause thall a man leave his father and mother, and shall be Joined up to his his will be seen doubly his wile, and they two shall be one—[Ephssians v, al.]

O'TOOER stands but second only in the bustling work, while the wile's one seems of this paper are now starting form of more important problem for men and women to solve than how to maintain a correct family life. The home is God's gift to mankind. Even when Eden was lost, home was left. It is His will that home should be happy, and the responsibility to make it so rests equally upon the husband and the wife.

Marriage is often a revelation of character. During courtship each is Marriage is often a revelation of character. Juring courtship each is more than the company and the wife.

Marriage is often a revelation of character. Juring courtship each is bilind" to a very considerable extent. After the wedding the eyes of both are gradually opened, and sometimes then. After the wedding the eyes of both are gradually opened, and sometimes then. After the wedding the eyes of both are gradually opened, and sometimes the company manners of great deference, but is the other. The opportunity for a quarrel will soon arrive after the wedding the will of mone of us is from the will soon arrive after the wedding the will of the will be wi There is no more important problem for men and women to solve than how to maintain a correct family life. The home is God's gift to mankind. Even when Eden was lost, home was left. It is His will that home should be happy, and the responsibility to make it so rests equally upon the husband and the wife.

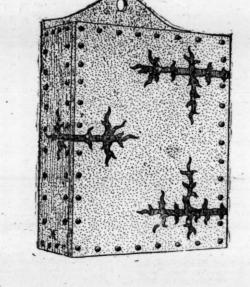
Marriage is often a revelation of character. During courtship each is concealing faults from the other—not designedly, perhaps, but in the very nature of the case; the more amiable characteristics are then to the fore, while the infelicities are but little in evidence and at most appear but trifles, for it is quite true that "Love is blind" to a very considerable extent. After the wedding the eyes of both are gradually oned, and sometimes there is at best imperfect an Imman nature is at best imperfect an Imman nature is at best imperfect an Imman nature is at best imperfect an imperfect and in the properties of the very dispersion and mutual help will do much toward overcoming and minimizing the unfortunate traits of character.

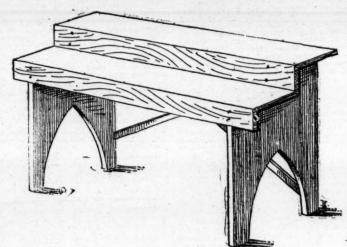
Each should be patient with the other. The opportunity for a quarrel will soon arrive after the wedding—some trivial thing which, treated in the right spirit, may be happily adjusted. Soif-control is of the very highest imman moment of the life of the control in the properties of the control in the right spirit, may be happily adjusted. Soif-control is of the very highest imman moment has a model. "Smile, John," said the artist—but John was glum. "Smile," said he again, "if you don't I won't pay you." "No use," said John; "Chinaman felee ugly, Chinaman leee ugly, Chinaman looke ugly allee samee." It is not easy to look pleasant when you feel sullen, but it will be better to do so—twill dispel your own disturbed feelings and prevent friction, which should be avoided as the pest and fire will be industrious. Some women will all the control of the proper some proper some proper some proper s

but for the sake of those who come after them.

Through the family relation men and women make themselves felt for good or ill to the remotest times. Every human being is the resultant of the character, religion, education, righteousness and wickedness of countless ancestors, each of whom is in part responsible for every descendant. It is a frightful thing to transmit evils to curse uncounted generations. Suppose some miscreant should go at night to the reservoir from which a community derives its supply of water and should cast therein a subtle but terrific poison. Shortly it would have spread through the mains and pipes o the city, and within a week the State would be draped in mourning for the dead.

In the family relation men and women are at the point of opportunity. The stream of human life is flowing by. Let us cast therein not bitterness, but balim; not poison, but healing; not consumption, scrofulas and insanities, but physical health, mental vigor and moral rightness.





MEDICINE CHEST AND PLANT BENCH.

black.

The hinges and hasp straps are of thin iron, such as stovepipes are made from, and can be cut out with a stout pair of shears or with a light cold chisel, an old flatiron and a small hammer.

The design may be drawn on the iron with chalk and easily followed with the shears or a chisel.

A coat of black paint will be required before the straps are applied to the wood with nalls.

As it Will Be.
[Santa Ana Herald:] The Congressional Record of the future will tell us how the gentleman from Hawaii, in reply to the gentleman from Luzon, denied that he had charged the gen-

wide and thirty-four inches high. The it down so that when placed against the wall it will not project more than four or five inches. From a narrow 'strip of wood cut a board and nail it fast to the top end of the box, and to the inside of the box fasten three shelves at proper distances apart.

A door can be made from thin boards and held together at top and bottom by battens. This door in turn is to be attached at one side of the chest by hinges.

Over the entire outside surface, except the back, fasten burlap or heavy linen, with liquid glue, and when dry give it several good coats of paint in cream, light green or old rose shade, and then trim the edges with largeheaded upholsterer's nails, painted black.

The hinges and hasp straps are of thin iron, such as stovepipes are made from, and can be cut out with a stout pair of shears or with a light cold chisel, an old fatiron and a small hammer.

The design may be drawn on the iron with chalk and easily followed with the shears or a chisel.

Perils of Journalism.

[Nogales Oasis:] In opening exchanges this week Ned Healy, foreman of the Oasis office, encountered a small-sized centipede, which crawled out of a folded copy of the Mohave Miner. Like Anson Smith's editorials, the little cuss was peppery and full of ginger. He was dispatched with a shooting stick.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT







R. AND MRS. DAN M'FARLAND of Figueroa street entertained Friday evening with a
dinner party, complimentary to
Miss Nellie McFarland of Portsmouth,
O. Covers were laid for fourteen, and
the table and dining-room were artistically decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, smllax and ferns. The table was ornamented with yellow flowers and yellow sath ribbon. The room
was softly lighted with tall candelabra,
shaded with yellow. At the conclusion
of dinner the engagement of Miss
Bessie Bonsall, niece of Mr. McFarland,
and Allen Fraser of Corona, was announced. The guests included: Misses
Nellie McFarland, Bessie Bonsall,
Eziza Bonsall, Florence Silent, Ella
Clark, Louise McFarland, Messrs. Allen Fraser, Rob Rowan, Ned Fields, A.
Rush, John Mott and William Halsey.
In the evening the guests were entertained with music.

**Winned with the furniture of the rooms.
J. J. Phillips and Miss Scott,
J. J. Phillips and Miss Scott carried off
first honors. Those present were Mr.
and Mrs. T. W. Brown, Prof. M. E.
Plimpton, Misses Nellie Heinbaugh
Zana Turpening, Frances Thomson,
Maud Weaver. Covert, Bessie Snodmers, Sand Kirkwood, Frances Kerr,
McDonald, Bien, Lillian Shaw, Scott,
Pomfret, Ruth Brown, Harris, Lopez,
Luther Rice, Bristol, Roy Cogswell,
Mrs. Chester C. Ashley entertained a
company of young people Thursday
evening in honor of the twenty-first
birthday of her brother, Will Bosley.
Those present were Misses Pattie
Davisson, Josephine Launsburg, Jessie
Rerville, Leslie Riggin, Arthur Heinemer, Arthur Stonehouse.

Mrs. E. R. Kellam gave a luncheon Thursday afternoon at the California Club rooms in honor of her mother, Mrs. Reed, who left Saturday for her home in Casa Grande, Ariz., having spent the summer in Pasadena. The table was ornamented with white and pink cosmos. The guests included: Mmes. J. Ross Clark, John G. Mossin, George King, Brotherton, Van Nuys, Reed and Retty, the last named also being a guest of honor. The place cards were very original and unique, representing each guest's particular fad.

representing each guest's particular fad.

Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, curator, has charge of the literary section of the Ebell, which met in the club rooms on South Broadway Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance, and the work of the year was arranged. The subject for the meeting was "Literary Illustrations," and papers were read on the following subjects: "Character of F. Hopkins Smith; His Writings and Pictures," Mrs. H. B. Strange; "Personality and Work of Charles Dana Gibson," Mrs. Frank Gordon; "Mary Hallock Foote, A. B. Frost, Frederick Remington and Other American Literary Illustrators," Mrs. William Knippenberg. Each paper was illustrated with pictures. A general discussion followed.

The opening meeting of the Echo

The opening meeting of the Echo Musical Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Bird Chanslor, on Tenth street. The club is composed of young women of musical ability, the aim of its members being to improve their musical talent. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Colby, Misses Hattle Chapman, Maud Newell, May Newton, Edna Bicknell, Gerta Hatch, Etta Bicknell, Louise Clark, Channell, Mamie Channell, Mabel Ryland, Celia Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard of No. 1635 Ingraham street entertained the members of the Walk Home Club Friday evening. This was the opening meeting of the club since the summer vacation. Following a short business session and the reorganization of the club a supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettigrew; Misses Pratt, Berlsford, Van Valkenberg, Stella Young; Messrs. Porter, Danforth, Harrington and Dr. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman of Boyle Heights entertained the Earthightly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chapman of Boyle Heights entertained the Fortnightly Club Friday evening at their home, No. 203 North Soto street. The club has had several successful seasons, and the coming year will probably be no excep-tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver entertained the Fortnightly Euchre Club at their suburban home Friday evening. The time was enjoyably spent with cards and games. The first prizes were awarded Mrs. Van Bergen and Mr. Lindsey; consolations awarded to Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Wagner. Those present were: Mmes. Van Bergen, Dexter, Post, Wagner, Blakwell; Misses Hutton, Zelma Wagner and Bernita Blakwell; Messrs. Lindsey, Blakwell, Hepburn, Wagner, Dr. Van Bergen, Master Theodore Wagner.

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley entertained a company of young people Thursday evening in honor of the twenty-first birthday of her brother, Will Bosley. Those present were Misses Pattie Davisson. Josephine Launsburg, Jessie Stradling, Lillian Whitton, Nellie Burton. Louise Ogden, Messrs. Sanfor French, Guernsey Brown, Harry Vaskerville, Leslie Riggin, Arthur Heineman, Arthur Stonehouse.

On the first Thursday of each month, since moving into Armory building, the members of the Signal Corps, First Brizade, have given an informal dance to their friends. Last Thursday evening they gave a negligee party.

The Ladies' Guild of St. James Church, Colegrove, will give a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. E. Templer Allen, "Oakfield."

Mrs. John F. Francis and her sisters, Miss Dominguez and Mrs. Guyer, assisted by young ladies, will have charge of the ice cream stand at the Orphans' Fair, Turnverein Hall, during this week and will be pleased to entertain their many friends from noon of each day until 11 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the University Ethical Club will take place Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Burton Williamson, on Jefferson street. Rev. Francis Larkin will read a paper on the "Intent and Scope of State Education Ethically Considered." Special music will be rendered. All members and others interested are invited to be present.

The first fall meeting of the Dixle Club will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Robinson, No. 927 Union avenue, Tuesday evening. Every member is specially invited to be present.

Miss Edna Uber of South Olive street was given a surprise party Friday evening. Quite an enjoyable time was had by the young participants, games, magic lantern exhibition and other exercises were enjoyed. The following-named were present: Misses Edna Uber, Blanche Cleveland, Mabel Gordon, Beatrice Kevill, Alma River, Grace River, Fannle Willard, Ruth Birmingham, Will River, Masters Elliott House, Frank Reeves, Howard Bentley, Gus House, Basil Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Riner and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Uber.

Lillian Stew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stew, of Pico Heights, was surprised Monday afternoon by her friends in celebration of her ninth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Misses Millie and Nina Kachlein, Miss Florence Johnson; Masters Georgie Dennison, Stanley Bruce, Harold Peet, Robert E. Tener.

Club Friday evening at their home, No. 203 North Soto street. The club has had several successful seasons, and the coming year will probably be no exception.

Miss Clara Richardson of Santa Barbara and Dan Braunough of Los Angeles were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the groom's home, No. 335 North Union street, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver entertained the Fortnightly Euchre Club at their suburban home Friday evening. The time was enjoyably spent with cards and games. The first prizes were awarded Mrs. Van Bergen and Mr. Lindsey; consolations awarded to Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Wagner. Those present were: Mmes. Van Bergen, Dexter, Post, Wagner, Blakwell; Misses Hutton, Zelma Wagner and Bernita Blakwell; Messes

Mrs. Dexter and Mr. Wagner. Those present were: Mmes. Van Bergen, Dexter, Post, Wagner, Blakwell: Misses Hutton, Zelma Wagner and Bernita Blakwell; Messrs. Lindsey, Blakwell, Hepburn, Wagner, Dr. Van Bergen, Master Theodore Wagner.

The freshman class of the University of Southern California gave a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Brown, corners—of Twenty-ninth street and Budlong avenue. The rooms were decorated with smilax and roses, while lavender and white ribbons, the class colors, were everywhere in cyledence. The guests amused themselves in unravelling the mazes of a lavender and white cobwebs, which had been inter-

beautiful effects of lattice work and soft colorings upon the collection of classic statuary and pictures belonging to the club. The library is large, opening into the assembly room with several grilled arches. Here are cuoches piled with pillows, tables covered with carefully selected photographs and many valuable books, artist proof etchings and engravings. The whole effect is refined, artistic and delightful. The club is still under the mamagement of charter members. Many young ladies have become identified with the club.

The president, Mrs. W. J. Washburn, had charge of the programme Wednesday, with Miss Garnsey as secretary protem. Mrs. White gave a paper on Greek Art and Mr. Fletcher illustrated by stereopticon.

Mrs. Helen J. Hough of Santee street

Mrs. Helen J. Hough of Santee street entertained the women of the Uncle Sam Relief Corps Friday evening. There was a large attendance, including members of the Commodore Hopkins Naval Veteran Association, Union Veteran Legion of the Soldiers' Home and of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R. A musical and literary programme was rendered.

A julior cotillion club is being organized for the winter. Nothing definite regarding the plans has been arranged, as the matter is still in the hands of a committee. A number of society ladies will act as patronesses. The cotillions will probably be held in Kramer's new dancing hall.

Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin entertained the Current Topics Club Friday morning at the Friday Mornig Club rooms. A number of new names were added to the membership list. The Chinese situation, the United States commissions and what is intrusted to them, Indian uprising, the new steel trust, the attitude of Europe toward anarchism, the contemplated ship-builders' trust, the Emperor's pilgrimage to Palestine, and the unfavorable Dreyfus affair were some of the topics discussed at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen of Wall street entertained informally Friday with a progressive patent medicine game. Prizes were awarded. Luncheon was served, and the dining-room was decorated with pink roses and smillax. There were present Misses Anna Fisher, Ada Skofstad. Helen Day, Sophia Helinzleman, Bertha Jones, Florence Jones, Burnham, Messrs. Julius Hanimann, Albert Hanniman, Shaw, Stewart, Arthur Jones, Burnham, Hara.

Miss Anna Wilder of Estrella street was the recipient of a surprise party Friday evening by members of the Friday Night Club. The guests were entertained with music and games. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holiway, Misses Harris, Faulkner, Ida McCormick, Holway, Maud Crew, Prentiss, Minnie Prentiss, Blanche McCormick, Messrs. Roy Prentiss, Frank McCormick, Henry Hunter, Charles Toll, Fred Abbott, Chrales Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlson of East Main street were surprised Friday evening by a number of their friends, who gathered at their new home for the evening. An excellent musical programme was rendered, followed by games. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francis, Mrs. J. Carlson, Mrs. Russell; Misses Harvey, Lottle Dotter, Adele Dotter, Gwendolin Harvey, Case, Hedges, McClure, Anna O'Connor, Margaret Russell; Messrs, Fred Golding, Ambrose, Earl Anderson, White, Douglass, Sharp, Morgan, Edward Van Horn, Barringer, Gibbs.

Dr. A. W. Hendryx entertained at

Dr. A. W. Hendryx entertained at dinner at the Van Nuys Hotel Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stimson, Charles W. Stimson.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Club of Southern California held its regular meeting at the Ebil clubrooms Saturday afternoom. Articles from the last Theta Journal were read and discussed informally. The hostess, Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb served refreshments, after which a social hour was enjoyed, and the plan for the year's work arranged. Mrs. Bertha Lindley Goffin, formerly of Los Angeles, but now residing in the north, was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Craig of No. 803 West Thirtieth street entertained informally at dinner Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newby, Messrs. E. J. Pyle and Herbert Holt, all of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed of No. 1039 West Eighteenth street entertained the Ewporth League of the West End Methodist Episcopal Church and their friends Friday evening. Mrs. Reed was assisted in receiving by the Misses Fannie Philips and Regina Neaurth. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. F. J. Osborne and daughter,
Florence, and Marie C. Hilton have returned from a three months' outing at
Alamitos Beach. Mrs. Orborne will be
at home the second and fourth
Wednesdays.

Mr. Pardee will leave Monday for a
short visit to Chicago and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing of the

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Hotel Lincoln have gone to New York for a six weeks' visit.

Mrs. M. T. Allen, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. S. J. Long of Long Beach will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Obear of Figueroa street, during her husband's absence in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holder have come over from Avalon for a brief stay. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. King, corner of Ninth and Westlake streets.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morrison, their daughter, Mrs. Emma Bell, and her son, leave today for Kansas City and a tour through the East.

Chaplain B. S. Baldridge and wife have returned from Long Beach, and are at the Gray Gables.

Mrs. Capt. Loughborough and family and Miss Ritzins are located at No. 1126 Santee street.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Pitner have removed to No. 832 East Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Pitner will be at home Tuesdays.

Miss Fannie Reed, Miss Jennie Robinson. Mr. Evans and R. Wood have returned from a hunting trip to Cahuenga Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertbeimer have removed from San Diego to Los Angeles. Mrs. Wertheimer will be at home the first and second Mondays of each month, at No. 1242 Ingraham street.

Charles J. Stowell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyaun * Creif of

home the first and second Mondays of each month, at No. 1242 Ingraham street.

Charles J. Stowell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ly hain *. Ciblg of West Phirtieth street for three weeks, has returned to San Francisco.

Owen G. Cates has gone to St. Louis to visit his mother.

Mrs. Lyman A. Craig will receive at her new home, No. 803 West Thirtieth street, on the first and third Wednesdays.

Mrs. W. G. Jobson of San Francisco will arrive Monday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Craig of West Thirtieth street.

Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Miss Mamie Freer have returned from Santa Monica, and will be at home on the second and last Mondays at No 503 South Figuero street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Friel, Maude Friel and Master Grant Friel have returned from a trip through Pacific Grove, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Yosemite Valley and other places of interest in California.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

F THE first meeting of the Entre
Nous Club for this season is any
criterion, the entertainments the Nous Club for this season is any criterion, the entertainments the coming season will rival those of lacty car. Tuesday evening the members and their friends were entertained by Miss Grace Magee of East Colorado street. Mrs. Magee assisted in receiving. Cards were distributed to each guest bearing a couplet from "Mother Goose," and the guest illustrated on a blackboard interpretations of the suggestions on the card. Miss Witherell won first prize. The consolation prize fell to Herbert Brown. Music and games followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geohegan celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. Games, in which prizes were awarded were played. Miss Lemora Hansen and Clarence Bunnell were the winners.

Trustee H. M. Dobbins left Wednesday for Portland, Me., to join his family, who has been spending the summer at Poland Springs, near Portland. Dr. A. S. Boynton and wife of Cleveland. O., are guests of Judge and Mrs.

mer at Poland Springs, near Portland,
Dr. A. S. Boynton and wife of Cleveland, O., are guests of Judge and Mrs.
J. G. Rossiter.
Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips of Markham avenue left Wednesday for a
three months' visit in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.
J. P. Chaffin left Wednesday for the
East

East.

J. W. Fairbanks and niece, Miss Godfrey, have returned from Boston, where they have been spending the

where they have been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Straats enter-tained at dinner Tuesday evening. Thursday evening a reception was given to the new members of the Young Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union, in the rooms of the Y.M.C.A.

S. Roberts went east Tuesday. will visit his old home in Bellfonte,

Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett J. Merritt were the recipients of a surprise party Thursday evening. In a penny contest Miss Pauline J. Christ and Dr. White carried off prizes.

A meeting to arrange for the season's dances was held by the members of the Philadonian Club Friday evening.

son's dances was held by the members of the Philadonian Club Friday evening.

After a vacation of three months, the meetings of the Ninteenth Century Literary Club was resumed this week at the residence of Mrs. H. G. Reynolds on Madison avenue. Mrs. George Randall, president, read a paper on the 'Early History of California."

The Methodists of Pasadena tendered a reception to Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Huston, the new pastor, and his wife, Friday evening.

Miss Fannie Blattenburg of North Euclid avenue entertained at a Salamagundi party Thursday evening. Following the games, cornet and planoslos and duets were rendered by Miss Blattenburg and Mr. Douglass, and vocal selections by Messrs. Will Schneider and Harry Blattenburg.

Mrs. G. W. Beck and daughter have returned from Coronado.

C. W. Brown has returned from a visit in the East.

Mrs. A. Vermillion left Saturday for her former home, Evansville, Ind., to spend the winter.

The opening reception and ball given in the Auditorium Thursday evening by H. E. Myers was very largely attended.

Miss E. Scovil left Friday for Syracuse N. V. for the winter.

tended.
Miss E. Scovil left Friday for Syracuse, N. Y., for the winter.
Miss Nellie Weingarth entertained friends at cards Monday evening.
Mrs. L. T. W. Conger and daughter of North Raymond avenue have returned from their summer home at Long Reach.

of North May their summer nome turned from their summer nome Long Beach.

Charles Legge and family have returned to Pasadena.

Pomona.

The young people of the Epworth League held a social Friday evenin the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Papers were read by Misses Edwards, Johnston, Becket, Mrs. Bartlett and Mr. Copeland.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational Church enjoyed their regular monthly social at the church Friday evening.

Pr. and Mrs. J. R. White entertained a number of young ladies and Co. D at their home Friday evening. It was in honor of their son, Chancy, recently returned from the Seventh Regiment.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohn celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wadding Sunday. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Prager, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohn, Mrs. Feintuch, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Asher.

Rev. Mr. McCausland of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has gone to his charge in San Diego.

Dr. C. Heaton has arrived from Aurora, Ind., with his family.

Mrs. J. D. Howe and Mrs. F. A. Arnold of Brookfield, Mo., are spending the winter with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Post, on Olive avenue.

J. D. Vinson and family are preparing to remove to Anaheim.

The old prospector, Col. T. W. Brooks, left Wednesday for Hondures, where he has a few mining claims.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Packard returned Friday from Manitou and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Delano of San Francisco visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Emma K. Culld. Mrs. Livingston has been in Santa Barbara for the past year.

Mrs. G. P. Barnett is at home from a few months' visit in the East.

C. D. Taylor of Randsburg is visiting his family.

Mayor Patterson was up from Long Beach Tuesday.

MRS. H. R. BRISTOL entertained with whist at her home on Knob Hill. Wednesday evening.
An afternoon tea was given by the ladies of the Unitarian Church, in the church parlors Thursday.
Mrs. Harry Heighton and daughter have returned to Phoenix, Ariz.
Miss Rosa Boyd left Thursday for San Francisco, to visit Mrs. James Irvine.

Miss Rosa Boyd left Thursday for San Francisco, to visit Mrs. James Irvine.

Miss Lena Parsons has returned from Passdena and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Deyoe joined the Knights Templars' excursion Wednesday for the East, where they will visit a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Langley and child have arrived in Santa Ana from Sanborn, Iowa, to make their home.

Z. B. West and family have returned from the mountains.

Mrs. J. L. Miller has gone to Pittsburgh for a two months' visit.

Mrs. S. W. Smith and daughter, Mrs. B. M. Smith, have returned from Newport.

Mrs. E. I. Tolle has gone to Omaha, Neb. on a visit.

Mrs. James Buckley has returned from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rowland of Fairview have gone to San Jacinto to spend the winter.

Mrs. J. H. Gray of San Bernardine is visiting in Santa Ana.

Mrs. M. Fowler of the City of Mexlco has arrived in Santa Ana on a
visit to her brother, A. C. Bowers.
Mrs. P. Lyons of Villa Park has
gone to Iowa to visit relatives.
Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Shepard are
guests of F. J. Heil and family.
Mrs. Fred Mitchell and children have
returned from the East.
Will H. McClain left today to visit
his parents in Columbus, O.
Dr. W. B. Wood of Orange has returned from Kansas.
D. McWilliams has gone to Albuquerque, N. M., to remain.
George Ey has returned from San
Francisco.

Santa Monica,

Santa Monica,

C HARLES B. WELLMAN of Needles, Ariz., and Miss Ivy Green of Los Angeles were married Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pernnhoff in South Santa Monica. A few friends and relatives were present. Rev. J. O. Jennings officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wellman will reside at Needles.

Charles D. Middlekauff and Miss Minnie O'Brien, both of Santa Monica, were married Thursday 'evening at the home of the bride's father, corner Second and Arizona avenue. Rev. Father Howe officiated.

The three-day croquet tournament was concluded at Mrs. Robertson's, corner Third and Nevada avenue Monday afternoon. Mrs. Upham was the winner of the prize, a set of golf sticks, in the ladies' final, and A. Butcher of Riverside was the successful contestant for the gentleman's prize, a box of cigars. Tea was served on the lawn by Mrs. H. A. Winslow.

Mrs. B. Sues was surprised Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary, at the Vienna Restaurant, where a number of friends had assembled.

James L. Smith of Riverside was a guest of his brother and wife, Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Smith, during the

sempled.

James L. Smith of Riverside was a guest of his brother and wife, Prof. and Mrs. N. F. Smith, during the week.

and Mrs. N. F. Smith, during the week.
Mrs. Floyd Nutting is home after a two months' visit in Pasadena.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry are at Mr. Perry's father's home near Santa.
Barbara.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ranson have removed to Pasadena.
The Paradise Club met Thursday with Mrs. Don Moore in South Santa Monica.
Mrs. George B. Dexter is in San Francisco. She will be absent about a month.

Redlands.

Redlands,

J. LILLEY left Monday for Yuma, Ariz.

M. Bradford left for Kansas City last Sunday.

Miss M. Williams left for Worcester, Mass.. Monday to attend school.

A. C. Clark is in San Francisco.
Edwin Schulz of Jamestown, N. Y., has arrived in Redlands to make this city his home.

Miss Alice Evans of Circleville, O., is visiting in this city.

Mrs. W. Franz is visiting in Anaheim.

is visiting in this city.

Mrs. W. Franz is visiting in Anaheim.

M. T. Evans left Tuesday for Phoenix, Ariz.

N. G. Powers has gone to Yuma, Ariz.

J. L. Owen and family are located again in Redlands, after two years in Oakland.

Mrs. S. H. Westfall arrived Wednesday from Sacramento.

Mrs. S. A. Cole left Thursday for San Francisco.

Joseph Wright has gone to Eagle Pass, Tex.

Mrs. P. B. Danlels has returned from Santa Monica.

Miss Mabel Fowler has gone to Rochester for the winter.

The Companions had a very enjoyable time at their social at Woodman's Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Moore is back from San Francisco.

Mrs. E. F. Partridge and family returned Thursday from Pine Lake.

Mrs. A. E. Dean is back from Santa Barbara.

A welcome social was held at the

Mrs. E. Dean is back from Santa Mrs. A. E. Dean is back from Santa Barbara.

A welcome social was held at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening to extend to the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Noble, a welcome to the city.

San Pedro.

W ILLIAM L. CRAIN and Miss Emma J. Niles were married last Saturday in Los Angeles at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rev. W. H. Dyer officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Crain returned to San Pedro, where he has for years been agent for the Southern Pacific.

Anaheim,

THE EVENING SOCIAL CLUB held its first meeting Thursday evening with the Misses Sophia and Marie Rimpau. Progressive-eucher was played and Miss Anna Everhardy, Miss Bai-ley, H. A. Scott, Dr. F. H. Houck and Dr. Herbert Johnson were the prize winners.

Dr. Herbert Johnson were the prize winners.

A young ladies' quilting party met Friday afternoon with Miss Lottle N. Brown. In the evening Miss Brown entertained with games and music.

A party of young people from Buena Park were guests Thursday evening of the Norwalk Dancing Club.

A reception was held Tuesday evening at Westminster to meet Rev. and Mrs. Jennings who recently arrived from Ontario.

Miss Mamie Dibble of Los Angeles.

B. Chaffey Shepherd is attending Woodbury Business College in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thompson of San Gabriel is a guest of Mrs. J. O. Henderson.

Lester Kennedy is at Santa Cruz attending college.

M ISS HELEN EVANS left Tuesday for Gowrie, Ia.
Miss Fannie Smith left Tues-

day for Manatthon, Ia.

A. H. Stout left Tuesday for New York, his permanent home.

J. E. Ellis and family of Nashville, Tenn., are in town. They contemplate making their permanent home in Riverside.

Mrs. S. P. Fulcord, who has been visiting friends in Arlington, left Wednesday for her home in Petrolia, Ontario.

Mrs. F. A. Abbott is visiting friends at San Diego.

is a guest of Mrs. George Reyburn at Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Craig have arrived from Long Beach to make their home here.

Right Rev. Bishop Montgomery was the guest Tuesday of Father Bannon in this city. The bishop left here for San Diego county where he goes to organize a church for the Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rimpau are here from San Pedro to spend several days.

Miss Zolla Smythe has returned to Los Angeles after a visit here with Mrs. V. V. Simpson of Joliet, Mont. G. W. Patrick and wife are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warling at Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dyar have returned to Riverside after a visit with Mrs. Edgerly.

Miss Estelle Lewis is home from a visit with friends at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Edgerly.

Miss Estelle Lewis is home from a visit with friends at Los Angeles.

Ventura.

Ventura.

M ISS EDITH SHEPHERD of Chestnut street, gave a dinner party Monday evening to a few friends.

L. I. Sage, recently of Los Angeles, and Miss Edith Barnes will be married Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, on Ventura avenue.

The Native Sons of the Golden West gave a social dance at Armory Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Barnard entertained the Fortnightly Club Wednesday afternoon with progressive hearts.

Mrs. J. Wiley and two daughters of Santa Rosa, are the guests of J. M. Kaiser and family.

Miss Minnie McDonell has returned from San Francisco.

Miss Alice Lynch of Northern California is visiting her sister, Miss Katherine Lynch.

J. F. Boynton of Pasadena spent the week with his brother, J. M. Boynton. Miss Lillie Swain of Seymour, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Granger.

Harry Glasscock left yesterday for

Miss Lining Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Granger.
Harry Glasscock left yesterday for Kansas City.

Santa Barbara.

MR. AND MRS. F. LESLIE KELLOGG of Valerio street celebrated
their silver wedding Saturday
evening. Mrs. Kellogg was assisted
in receiving by her sisters and nieces.
An informal musical and literary programme was rendered.
Mrs. W. E. Noble of Hollister avenue received the ladies of Unity Church
Friday afternoon.

in a control of the ladies of Unity or received the ladies of Unity and riday afternoon. Miss Blanche Butler gave a beach a Monday afternoon, in celebration f her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roeder of De la fina street have returned from the last.

or her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roeder of De la
Vina street have returned from the
East.

Miss Blanche Nixon is visiting in
San Francisco.

Miss Belle Stratton of Santa Bar-

Miss Blanche Nixon is visiting in San Francisco.
Miss Belle Stratton of Santa Barbara street is visiting in Oakland.
Dr. Spaulding left Monday for a trip to St. Louis and the Atlantic Coast.
Grant Jackson of Brinkerhoff avenue entertained Tuesday evening with music and cards.
Mrs. M. A. Burt has gone North.
Miss J. Ott left Thursday for San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs B. B. Craig of Oxnard are in the city.
George W. Backus has returned from San Bernardino.

JEROME HARLOW and family were the guests of Judge McArthur

last week.

Mrs. H. H. La Fetra has returned from Long Beach.

Mrs. Winston has returned to Los Angeles.

Elwood Easley and family have returned from Colorado.

MR. AND MRS. H. P. BARTON
And son left Thursday for
Worcester, Mass.
Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss ina Pomercy, formerly of
this place, to Charles T. Chase of Chicago.

ago. Dr. Coveruton is domiciled in the 'yson cottage on B street and Euclid

Tyson cottage on B street and Educate avenue.

Mrs. D. H. Slotter left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa.

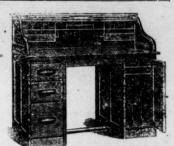
E. P. Clark of Riverside was in town Thursday.

Rev. Gushee and family are in the McClure residence on East A street.

George Burton of Chicago is visiting his sister, Miss Ethel Burton.

B. Chaffey Shepherd is attending Woodbury Business College in Los Angeles.

Riverside.



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IT IS THE BEST.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Frost have returned from Porterville.
Mr. and Mrs J. G. Tatter left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga.
The art class of the Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at Odd Felvows' Hall. Papers on "Munich" were read by Mrs. J. C. Stebbins, and Mrs. Elizabeth Darling. A musical selection was rendered by Miss Dunbar. The music class met Friday afternoon.
Mrs. D. Bursk has returned from Troy, Kan.
Mrs. R. H. Howard and daughter are back from Laguna.

San Bernardino

M ISS CLARA REEVES is back from San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drew have gone East to wisit the Omaha Exposition. J. H. Glass left Thursday for Port-

land. Or.
Mrs. Dr. Siebert of Randsburg, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stoddard.
Hilliard Campbell left Wednesday for Vancouver.

Vancouver.
Mrs. Dr. Murray of Palm Springs, is a ruest of Mrs. T. M. Parsons.
Mrs. Frances Perley and Mrs. N. F.
Hayes left Thursday for Carrolton, Mo., to spend the winter.
Joseph Marks and family have returned from Santa Monica.

Azusa

M ISS MAUD E. DE VOIN, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. F. De Voin of Azusa, and G. W. Lupton of Redondo were married Wednesday at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. H. Whelan officiated. The wedding was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends. The parlors were decorated with roses, pepers, payrus grass, pink and white carnations. The bride is well known in Azusa Valley, having resided there for many years. Mr. Lupton is agent for the Santa Fé at Redondo.

Miss Veronica Gelcich of No. 314 California street has gone to Tucson, Ariz., to visit her grandmother.

Tuberculosis No Longer a Just Cause for Alarm.

With new times have come new methods and new applications of old methods. In the treatment of tuberculosis, San Gabriel Sanitarium has utilized the long since domonstrated methods of treating tuberculosis by the inhalation by a germicidal vapor and has been successful beyond the achievement of any other method. To be sure, the vapor which is used does the work, and the new method of administration is scientifically correct. But the end to be attained is accomplished where all other methods have failed, and the great institution is growing daily in good repute and adding daily to the long list of cases successfully treated. Inhalation has met the approval of the scientific world for years, but it has remained for this great institution to perfect a method and to introduce a vapor which masters consumption.

FOR SUPERVISOR

John Burns, Third Supervisor District, In-

GASSASSASSAS MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

in two months, to live on for the rest of the year, in which time they can study, practice, and even afford to give concerts to the handful of people who usually attend such obsolete entertainments—in this part of the country, at least.

A case in point is Miss Jeanne Franko, the violinist who opened at the Orpheum last Monday night. Long and well known to the concert-going and well known to the concert-going support, without which the best-in-

the front rank of American violinists. Her bowing is free and graceful, her tone round and perfectly pure, her phrasing is intelligent, her intonation always accurate, and the virtuosity of her technic is unquestionable. Her instrument is a rare and beautiful Matteo Gofriller, made in Venice in 1715, and she uses a Lupow bow, also of ancient lineage. Beginning with tomorrow night Miss Franko's numbers will be a brilliant fantaisie of airs from "Faust," the Mascagni "Intermezzo," Delibes's delicious little "Pizzicatti," and a pot-pourri of American airs.

The Symphony Orchestra bee is buzzing industriously in eastern cities just now, and the record of what is being done there may prove a valuable object lesson and 2 stimulating incentive at the same time in the furtherance of the movement here. A Boston dispatch of September 26, says: "At the auction sale today of tickets for the Friday afternoon rehearsals of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Music Hall the prices paid for seats were the highest in the history of the organization, The largest sum paid as premium was \$325 for a seat in the seventh row of the orchestra. The next seat drew a premium of \$310, and the next \$150. Just back of these three seats brought \$152.50. It is expected that tomorrow's sale of evening concert seats will bring still higher prices."

From Chicago come similar glad the property of the sefect. "The Chicago Or-

port of a well-trained orchestra for their concert work to the meager accompaniment of some one instrument and also because many of the most effective and ambitious compositions of the great massers of all time are written for solo instrument and orchestra.

Therefore, for all these reasons and for very many others which might be advanced, the arguments here, as elsewhere, are in favor of the establishment and maintenance of a permanent symphony orchestra. In the cause of the art itself, in the furtherance of a broadening culture to public and musician, for the best good to all concerned, either actively or passively, in its far-reaching and inevitable results, let the subscription list of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra be filled soon, and to overflowing.

Mrs. Orr Haralson has been elected musical director of B'nai B'rith Synagogue for the ensuing year. She has engaged the well-known artists: Miss Mary L. Donoughue, organist; J. P. Dukuy, tenor; Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, contralto; C. W. Pendleton, basso; Mrs. Haralson will fill the soprano part. The Succoth feast was celebrated Friday night and Saturday morning.

C. S. &e Lano's Guitar, Banjo and Mandoim Club nell its first rehearsal of the season Monday evening. The present membership is Mrs. C. S. de Lano, Misses Grace Parker, Nina Bridwell, Mayme Hendrick, Lella Parker, Messrs. F. D. Gillelen, C. S. de Lano, F. N. Arnold, T. W. Hendrick, C. J. Engstrom and H. R. Kells.

A concert will be given in the chapel of the University of Southern California, Friday evening, by the faculty of the university College of Music. The following programme will be presented:

Organ and plano duo, "Triumphal March," (Guilmant)—Miss Ina Whitaker and W. F. Skeele.

Violin, "Reverie," (Vieuxtemps)—Arthur Marshall Perry.
Solo, "If Thou Didst Love Me," (Denzer)—Mrs L. E. Pleper.
(a) Guitar, "Grand Concert Galop," (De Lano;) (b) Bando "Gradle Song," (Hauser)—C. S. de Lano.

Organ, "Fantaste on Faust," (Gounod-Eddy)—Mr. Scene de Ballet," (De Beriot)—Mr. Perry.
Solo, "Creole Lover'

The current number of the Musical Record, of which Philip Hale is editor and Oliver Ditson Company the publishers, contains in its musical supplement a new sacred song, by Frederick Stevenson, "Incline Your Ear." for bass, baritone, or contraito, and in its list of new music for Christmas and Thanksgiving services the same periodical announces three other compositions by Mr. Stevenson.

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown announces an evening of music at Simpson Tabernacle Friday, October 21, when she will be assisted by H. S. Williams, baritone, and Harley Hamilton with a quintette.

CHURCH MUSIC.

CHURCH MUSIC.

The music at the First Congregational Church this morning will be:
Organ, "Elevation in A Flat,"
(Wely.)
Choir, "O God, Our Help," (Gound)
Organ, "Russian Romance," (Hoffman.)
Choir, "Near the Cross,) arr. by Emerson.

Choir, "Near the Cross,) arr. by Emerson.
Organ, "Postlude,"—(Lemare.)
Choir, "O God of My Salvation,"
(Abt.)
Organ, "Andantino," (Chauvet.)
Solo, "Abide With Me," (Shelley)—
Miss Goodell.

The music programme of the Presbyterian Church, comer Hill and Sixteenth streets, today will include:

MORNING.

Prelude, "Adagio," (Gustav Merkel.)
Offertory, "Chorale," (Rinck.)
Anthem, "Sun Shall Be No More Thy
Light," (Woodward.)
Contralto solo, "Invocation," (Jordan)—Miss Letitita Williams,
Postlude in f (Scotson Clark.)
EVENING.

EVENING.

Prelude, "Barcarolle," (Hoffman.)
Offertory, (Mendelssohn.)
Anthem, "My Soul Doth Magnify
the Lord," (Warren.)
Bass solo, "Nature's Adoration,"
(Beethoven)—W. John Gage.
Postlude, march, (Von Weber.)

The music at Immanuel Presbyterian
Church today will be:

MORNING

MORNING.

Te Deum in Sohnecker. Gloria Patri, Response, (Shelly.) Offertory solo, "Prayer," (Tosti)— Miss Estelle Hearlt.

Estelle Hearlt.

EVENING.

Anthem, "I Will Call Upon Thee,"
(Buck.)
Offentory, solo, "When I Read That
Sweet Story," (Parks)—I. P. Dupuy,
Anthem, "Evening Shadows," (Barri.)

At the Church of the

At the Church of the Ascension,



MLLE. JEANNE FRANKO.

tentioned orchestra in the world could not exist. Then as to the conductors, Gericke, of the Boston organization, Paur of the New York Philharmonic, Thomas of Chicago, Herbert of Pittsburgh, Scheel of San Francisco, all are making up their season's programmes, engaging soloists, and rehearsing their men for the winter's work, having assurance in each instance that an intelligent public stands back of them with its subscriptions and its patronage.

intelligent public stands back of them with its subscriptions and its patronage.

This week's Musical Courier says:

"Wilhelm Gericke, director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who arrived here on Tuesday evening last, left for Boston Saturday. Mr. Gericke tells us that to him the greatest satisfaction is found in the permanency of the orchestral system in Boston; the retention, practically, of the same forces, the resulting esprit de corps, the advantage all of this offers to capable musicians in the shape of a definite and fixed income and an enviable social position, leaving aside entirely the enormous gain for art as represented by the permanent orchestra."

Mr. Gericke might have gone further, and said, for he certainly would indorse the suggestion, that a symphony orchestra in any place invites musicians of capability, if not of note, to take up a residence there since they know, by the mere fact of its existence, that there is a groundwork of culture, of artistic progress, of musical understanding on which to build for encouragement and appreciation in their individual efforts either as performers or teachers.

Again, there is much more likelihood that managers in booking the world's virtuosi, either singers or players, will ohoose those cities where such organizations are established facts, since their very existence, pre-supposes an audience for the best in music, and the great soloists, whether with voice, plano, violin, 'cello, prefer the sup-

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Boyle Heights, the following music will be presented today:

Morning—
Processional, "Hail to the Lord's Annoited" (Havergal.)
Introit, "My God and is Thy Table Spread?" (Oilver.)

Kyrle Eleison (Tours.)
"Gloria Tibl" (Tallis.)
Hymn, "Shepherd of Souls" (Dykes.)
"Sanctus" (Ely Service Book.)
"Agnus Dei" (Gounod.)
"Gloria in Excelsis" (Old Chant.)
"Nunc Dimitis" (Gregorian.)
Recessional hymn, "Lord With Glowing" (St. Chad.)
Evening—
Processional hymn (R. Redhead.)
"Gloria Patri" (Beethoven.)
Magnificat (Nares.)
"Nunc Dimitis" (Round.)
Hymn, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus" (Reinagle.)
Recessional hymn, "The Shadows of the Evening" (Hiles.)

At the Church of Covenant this morning the music will include:
"Jubilate" (Wirter.)
"Quartette in Canon" (Beethoven.)
Trio, "Send Down Thy Grace" (Les.
"Esponse, "O, Thou God" (Barnby.)
"Morning Song" (Bialla.)

At Unity Church today the music will be:
Morning—
Prelude "Scherzo" (Rheinberger.)
Anthem, "One There is Above All others" (Church Victory, duet, "Love (Holmes)—Mrs. Wuerker and Mrs. Le Sage.

age. Postlude, March in B-flat (Silas.)

Postlude, March in B-nat (stass)
Evening—
Prelude,
(Batiste,)
Anthem,
'There is a Holy City''
Offertory solo, "The Heavenly Song"
(Gray)—F. W. Hall.
Postlude, "Swedish Wedding March"
(Sodermann.)

At the First Methodist Episcopal Morning—Organ,

Church the music today will be:

Morning—
Organ, "Chansonette" (Hinrich Stiehl)—W. W. Ellis.

Anthem, "Te Deum" (Kotschmar)—
Mrs. Chick, Mr. Chick and chorus choir.
Offertory, soprano solo, "Forget All Thy Sorrows" (Willard—Mrs. Chick.
Postlude, "Offertory in E-flat" (King Hall.)

Evening—
Organ, "Heimweh" (Albert Jungmann.)
Anthem, soprano solo, "O, Come, Let Us Worship" (Himmel)—Mrs. Chick and chorus choir.
Offertory, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Liebe-Shilling)—Mrs. Chick, Mrs. Cortelyon, Mr. Gribble and Mr. Chick.
Postlude, "Alla Marcia" (D, R. Munro.)

MUSICAL NOTES.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Dudley Buck, Jr., has just returned from Europe, where he has been studying under distinguished masters. He is said to be a tenor of great promise. The Paderewski prize of 1000 roubles for a symphonic work by a Polish composer has been awarded to Sigismund de Stojowski, a resident of Paris.

composer has been awarded to Signary and de Stojowski, a resident of Paris.

The younger Johann Strauss is following his father's footsteps, and writes operettas. His first work is named "Cat and Mouse," and will be produced at the Theater an der Wien, in Vienna. Hennecker, of the New York Courier, says: "The patriotic kettle is boiling so fiercely this fall that it would not surprise me to read on a concert programme "The Rough Ride of the Valkyries."

Victor Thrane's representative in Mexico and the West is planning a tour for the boy violinist, Gerome Helmout, a pupil of Ovide Musin, and is also mapoling out a spring tour for Ysaye, Gérardi and Lachaume.

"The Khan of Khelat" is the copyrighted title of Dr. Sterrett's new opera libretto, which is said to be immensely funny and original in plot and incidents. He intends to have a celebrated composer collaborate with him in the setting of the score, and is already at work on another libretto.

John C. Freund, long known as a

most conspicuous figure in musical journalism, in its commercial as well as literary aspect, is about to launch a new venture in the latter field. The new paper will be called "Musical America," and will be published weekely in New York. The first issue will appear October 8.

A contributor to the Courler, who evidently knows whereof he speaks, says: "Musical advancement in the United States has been rapid, especially in the East, and it will not be long before the West will desire the best of music. If it has not arrived at that stage already, Musical ignorance is no more excusable than any other form of ignorance."

Ignorance."

The great Welsh musical and literary festival of this country held each year in a different city is this winter to come to Milwaukee, and preparations are now being made for the attendance of 240,000 people here when it occurs in December. Delegations to the elsteddfod are coming from all over the country, and choruses are now in training in every city in the land.

country, and choruses are now in training in every city in the land.

INew York Musical Courier:] Now when there seems to be a revival of Meyerbeer it is interesting to note Weber's opinion of him. Weber wrote:

"It is a pity and a shame that Meyerbeer has devoted himself so entirely to the wrong side of art. He had a great, rorfound German talent, of which when we were students together, I was often afraid and had to exert all my strength to keep up with him. In his opera Jephtha, there are extraordinarily beautiful things, worked out with true German thoroughness. And now he writes all kinds of stuff to comply with a wretched fashion and gain the applause of the crowd whom he ought to despise." On the other hand, Margraff, in his encyclopedia, speaking of the success of "Robert, the Devil," adds: "It was followed by "The Huguenots' with, if possible, still more brilliant success, attained by means as extraordinary as intelligently arranged and united." The judgment about Meyerbeer varied more than ever. Paris critics declared his music was the grandest ever written, and even Ferdinand Ries maintained that "since 'Don Juan' a similar work had not been created."

"Honest enemies we need not fear, but dishonest friends will quickly bring

arandest ever written, and even Ferdinanand Ries maintained that "since 'Don' Juan' a similar work had not been created."

"Honest enemies we need not fear, but dishonest friends will quickly bring our cause to confusion; and it is a lamentable fact that many of those who most boldly prefess themselves to be admirers of "Tristan and Isolde" may aptly be styled dishonest. While they are caught up to a seventh heaven of delight; but afterward they begin to talk in a mysterious way, hinting at "wild orgies of passion" and such like nonsenee; as who should say: 'He is a sad fellow, this Wagner; all very beautiful and wonderful, but between ourselves, shockingly wicked, you know.' Friendly to Wagner and his work, these imagine themselves to be; but I have no kind of doubt that they are friends upon whom the master cried out, that he desired to be delivered from them. If a man can honestly say that he finds in the drama of "Tristan and Isolde' any taint of the kind that I have suggested, it proves that he has not only missed its whole spirit and intention, but has read into it things which it does not contain. Here is a story from the old world; it tells of betrothal and betrayal; of the deep elemental love which many waters connot quench, nor the floods drown; of honor that was found of less account than love; of death that was chosen rather than shame. It is as clean and wholesome as nature; and its theme, which some of us would degrade, is by Wagner idealized and cut clear of every gross accretion. Though none is taught, we may learn a hundred noble lessons from it; to my knowledge not one that is ignoble."

The New York Commercial Advertiser has this to say of Victor Herbert's new comic opera, "The Fortune Teller," upon its initial performance in the metropolis last week:

"It is not too much to say that a new opera by Victor Herbert and Harry be Smith is something to be looked forward to with mingled certainty and suspense—certainty that it will be at least worth hearing, and suspense because of a lurking suspic

last night with the evident intention of being pleased. It was evidently more than pleased, and before the evening, was half over the performance had become an ovation. Whether or not 'The Fortune Teiler' is 'the' comic opera, may be left for the present a matter of suspense, but that it is the most satisfactory product yet of Mr. Herbert's and Mr. Smith's genius, is past doubting.

"It is not often that it is possible to speak with such all-around commendation of a new comic opera as it is of 'The Fortune Teiler.' Mr. Smith has contributed a very fair book, not strikingly original or fresh, nor up to the standard of Mr. Herbert's music, but ingenious and humorous in a mild dway. The story brings on the old twin device, only in this case there are three characters who exactly resemble one another, Imra, a pupil in the ballet school at Buda-Pesth; Musette, a gypsy fortune teller, and Fedor, twin brother of Imra, and a lieutenant in the Hungarian army. All three, of course, have lovers, and the necessary complications follow. The introduction of contrasting types then is easy, and ballet girls, gypsies and Hungarian hussars mingle in gay and picturesque confusion. The humorous element is supplied by Fresco, a ballet master of the opera; Count Berezowski, a Folish planist and composer, and Boris, a gypsy, father of Musette.

"Victor Herbert is first of all a sound musician, but he is more than that: he has versatility, and he has humor, and these two qualities have appeared nowhere so strikingly as in the score of 'The Fortune Teiler' is tuneful throughout. The rhythms are bright and 'taking. The orchestration is rioh and highly colored, yet never bizarre. There are anumber of delicate, pretty songs, several stirring military marches, and some stunning concerted pleess. Mr. Herbert's versatility, appears in the limitation of various styles, limitations deserve more than passing note, the first for its quaint orchestration, and the second cit, which introduces imitations of Irish, Spanish, French and Chinese serena

marches."

It has been reserved for Miss Olga Nethersole to expound the theory and explain the significance of colors in dresses on the stage. This young actress has declared that she "feels intensely in colors." Red to her always means passionate love, hate, vengeance—any emotion in which the blood is active. Pink she wears when she has to play scenes of tender mood; but when the character is of a neutral temperament, "or hovering on the unknown expanses of life and sadness is the prevailing note," 'then is gray her "only wear."

WOMEN OF NOTE

Charlotte M. Yonge has published hone hundred and twentieth book.

one hundred and twentieth book.

It is said that Ada Rehan has long been under orders from Manager Daly to indulge in no newspaper interviews. Queen Victoria paid two visits to Cowes during the regatta week, a circumstance that has not occurred for many years.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke, an American woman, has been placed at the head of the Bureau of Measurements at the Paris Observatory.

Miss Hämilton Griffin, who has been studying music in Germany, and is to make her operatic debut next wear, is a half-sister of Mary Anderson.

Miss Catherine Booth, daughter of the

half-sister of Mary Anderson.

Miss Catherine Booth, daughter of the chief of the staff—the general's oldest grandchild—has been sworn in as a Salvation soldier of a London corps.

The Empress Eugenie is still at Farnsborough and though in fairly good health, rarely walks at all except in her garden and with the aid of a crutch.

Mrs. E. A. Bennett of Lamore, N. D., has an Angora cat farm, and says she cannot raise enough cats to supply the demand, which is principally from the East.

East.

Mrs. L. H. Seelye of Lapont, Tex., was a soldier in the civil war, having enlisted under the name of Frank Thompson, in Co. F, Second Michigan Volunteers.

Dr. Katharine Van Tusen of Utrecht, has recently been appointed a professor of gynaecology at the university of that place. This is the first instance of a woman obtaining a similar appointment.

There died in Indianapolis the other

of a woman obtaining a similar appointment.

There died in Indianapolis the other day Mrs. Sar≥h Moore, who in her time was quite a famous actress. She began her stage career in 1849, and had been at different times the leading lady of Forrest and John Wilkes Booth.

The latest fadof the widowed Duchess of Aosta, sister-in-law and niece of King Humbert, is ballooning. She has a bálloon of her own, and for six weeks or more has been making dally ascents, accompanied by a lady-inwaiting and a professional aeronaut.

Clogher, Ireland, has appointed a

waiting and a professional aeronaut.

Clogher, Ireland, has appointed a woman rate collector, and insists on her having the place, in spite of the objections of the Dublin officials. She is a Miss Magill, and had done the work of the office for five years owing to the illness of her father, who held the place previously.

Miss Florence Nightingale, who has never recovered from the effects of her labors during the Crimean war, presents in this respect a strong contrast to Miss Clara Barton, who, in the midst of her Red Cross work, is nearly as old as her English prototype, and who says she feels "as well as ever in her life."

This extraordinary woman, the beautiful and athletic Princess Lactitia, Duchess of Aosta, who is a fervent devotee of the wheel and a good deal of a "crack" at the sport, recently won a race against the most famous professional woman rider of Italy, Signora Barato, who had been promised \$5000 if she could beat her royal rival.

Barato, who had been promised \$5000 if she could beat her royal rival.

The ex-Queen of Servia lost some valuable diamonds while staying at Blarritz not long ago, and at once advertised in the local papers that if the gems were returned to her she would sell them and give the money to the poor. Within a few days the diamonds were returned, wrapped in a sheet of paper across which was scribbled; "I wonder of the Queen will keep her word." The Queen did keep her word, and the jewels were put into a lottery for the benefit of the poor.

The mother of the late Secretary of State, W. Q. Gresham, celebrated the ninety-second anniversary of her birth in Lanesboro, Ind., recently. She was one of the first white children born in what is now Harrison county, Ind. She was married to Col. Gresham seventy-five years ago. One of her sons, a sheriff, was killed by a desperado. Her oldest son was in the Mexican war and the civil war, and recently died of wounds sustaned in the latter war.

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HON. LYMAN J. GAGE, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "They are extremely interesting and very instructive.

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